

Town and Country

Vol. XIII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962

No. 1

1962 Marks Record Enrollment

SAI Cops Award At Chicago Meet

Wesleyan's Gamma Lambda Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was awarded the 1962 College Chapter Achievement Award at the Tri-Annual National Convention of the National Honorary Music Fraternity held during the summer in Chicago, Ill. This presentation is made annually to the chapter that each year best fulfills the national objectives of the fraternity.

Ann Hutchings represented the Wesleyan group as its president. Approximately 128 colleges chapters competed for this award. S.A.I. has a total national membership of 35,000.

The Wesleyan group last year reorganized and staffed the music library in the Fine Arts Department and plans have been made to staff this important department for this school year.

A former Wesleyan student, who was president of S.A.I., Mrs. Jeannette Loflin Lang, was elected Lambda Province president at the recent national meeting.

Graduate Grants Offered Scholars

Competition for the \$1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-64 is now underway. Dr. S. L. Akers is the Woodrow Wilson representative on the Wesleyan campus.

The purpose of this national fellowship foundation is to attract large numbers of men and women to the profession of college teaching. Candidates are nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada. From funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a Fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school.

The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences. Candidates in art, history and musicology are eligible, as are students of musical composition with a solid background in liberal arts fields.

Eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates or seniors in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada and at the time of nomination not registered in a graduate school. Mid-year graduates should be nominated in their senior year.

In reviewing the applicant's records, the regional committees will place particular emphasis on the quality of a nominee's preparation for graduate study; solid foundation at the undergraduate level of study leading to the Ph.D. degree; competence and facility in foreign languages and other subjects required in the pursuit of the discipline, such as mathematics; ability in the writing of essays and of reports on independent work accomplished in undergraduate years. Regional committees will weigh a candidate's potential as well as the quality of his preparation for graduate work.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)



OFFICERS OF the Big Four organizations sign in the Purple Knights as they arrive on campus.

Freshmen Set Enrollment Record; 554 Register for Fall Semester

New Purple Knights have the distinction of being the largest class ever admitted to Wesleyan, with a total of 227 freshmen being on campus. Georgia no longer has a clear lead over Florida in the number of girls enrolled respectively, but other states are also well represented, with 12 different states sending girls to

Wesleyan. These states are Miss, Mass, (3); S.C. (8); N.C., (4); Va., Ala., (3); Wash., (1); N.M., (1); Ark., (1); Alaska (1); Md., (1); and Ky., (1).

The foreign students from Hong Kong and Cuba have resumed their studies this fall and have been joined by a Rotary Exchange Student from Italy. Wesleyan also has a graduate student this year studying music.

The total student enrollment for this year is 554.

Ceylonese Joins 1962-1963 Faculty

Dr. E. M. Thillayampalam of Jaffna, Ceylon, will be a visiting lecturer on our campus this year. Miss Thillayampalam attended Columbia University and holds M.A., M.Sc., and Ph.D. degrees. She specialized in zoology, botany, and chemistry and knows English, Tamil, and Hindu with a reading knowledge of Latin, French, and German. Her published works are *Scolidon—Shark of the Indian Seas*; *Indian Zoological Memoirs, Vol. II*, four editions; and an *Introduction to Biology*.

Dr. Thillayampalam has also received two special awards: (1) Queen Victoria Jubilee Medal for standing first in the University in the B.Sc., (2) Bishop Fisher Fellowship for Post-graduate study in U.S.A. She is an active member in groups in Ceylon, India, and Japan.

Remember! Box numbers are imperative for mail delivery. Notify your males.

Big Four Purpose Freshman Dance As Orientation Nears Conclusion

A record enrollment of Purple Knights freshmen arrived on the Wesleyan campus Sunday, Sept. 6, to begin the annual Orientation Week. After a week of tests, tours and recordings the freshmen will be entertained at a dance to be held Saturday, Sept. 29.

Monday the freshmen class was welcomed to the college by Dr. Earl Strickland, president of the college, and Mrs. Mary D. Lawter, Dean of Students. Following the welcoming speeches they were administered achievement tests by Dr. Horace Gray and Dr. Bernard C. Murdoch. The Monday afternoon session included tests in Modern Languages and English followed by Speech recordings. The freshmen were entertained Monday evening at a "Meet Your Ministers" picnic.

Library Accepts Foundation Gift

The Wesleyan library has received a \$10,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for books concerning teacher education. Wesleyan is one of seven small Georgia liberal arts colleges announced this summer to receive such a grant.

Institutions considered for the grants were those which have regional accreditation, well organized teacher education programs, and a need for financial assistance to improve their libraries. The education department and library staff will begin ordering the new books immediately, and the purchases will be made over a period of three years.

A new stacks section has been installed in the upper floor of the Candler Memorial Library for housing the books which will all be related to teacher preparation and education.

The Wesleyan grant is part of a series in a nation-wide three-year program during which a total of \$2.5 million will be given by the Foundation to approximately 250 of the nation's liberal arts colleges. Other colleges in Georgia benefiting from the program include Tift College, Berry College, Clark College, Morehouse College, Morris Brown College and Spelman College.

Tuesday the Purple Knights were introduced to the presidents of the Big Four organizations. In the afternoon session the college curricula was presented to the freshmen by Dr. Joseph B. James, Dean of the college. Miss Elizabeth Winn, Registrar, explained the Registration procedure.

Tuesday evening a Soccer Exhibition Game was given and the new students were entertained at a party sponsored by the Big Four organizations. The party was a Polynesian Luau and followed a South Pacific theme. The Student Government Association was in charge of decorations, Social Standards was in charge of food, and the A. A. and the YWCA were in charge of entertainment.

Wednesday night the vice-presidents of the Big Four entertained the freshmen at parties in the dormitory. Becky Johnson was in charge.

Thursday night Social Standards was in charge of a formal dress dinner and a fashion show which was held in the Recital Hall at 6:30. Mary Goss was in charge of the show and Dell Ward, Macon television personality, narrated the show.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Dr. W. Earl Strickland Releases Appointment of Seven Professors

President W. Earl Strickland has announced the appointment of seven new professors to the Wesleyan faculty for the 1962-63 term. They are Dr. Constance Ruys, Dr. Horace B. Gray, Mr. Arch F. Beckelheimer, Mr. Richard B. Schopbach, Mr. Robert Harrison, Miss Janice Edwards, and Mr. James M. Kelly.

A native of the Netherlands, Dr. Ruys received her formal education at the University of California with a B. A. degree in drama and the University of California, Los Angeles, where she received a M. S. in drama. She has studied at the Columbia University and at the University of Leiden, the Netherlands, prior to receiving her Ph.D. degree from Stanford University. Dr. Ruys is the new chairman of the department of speech and theatre.

Dr. Gray is a native of Martinsville, Ohio and comes to Wesleyan from Florida State University where he completed his Ph.D. last year and also served as an instructor. A graduate of Stetson University where he received his A.B. in English, Dr. Gray continued his studies there in sociology and received his Master's Degree in this field. While a candidate at Florida State University in Education, Dr. Gray did research and published several articles on Conservation in State Social Studies Publications. He also published "Florida Wealth or Waste" for the State Department of Education of Florida. Dr. Gray has already assumed his duties in the education department here.

Mr. Beckelheimer, a native of South Carolina, comes to Wesleyan from New York University where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. He received his A.B. degree in French from Wofford College and a M.A. in English from the University of Alabama. He has also been a graduate student at the University of South Carolina. He has assumed the duties as an associate professor in the English department.

Mr. Schopach will be instructor of German at Wesleyan. Last year he served in this position at the North Central College in Naperville, Ill. A native of Dowagiac, Mich., he received his

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

WESLEYANNES WIN METHODIST AWARDS

Four Wesleyan students have been awarded National Methodist Scholarships by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. They include Joanna Looney, Sandra McElroy, Suzanne Gosnell, and Brenda Jones. These scholarships cover tuition and fees up to \$500 and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality, and need.

About 500 such scholarships are given annually by the Methodist Board of Education and its nationwide scholarship program. Funds for the support of National Scholarships are received from Methodist churches on the basis of a church-wide offering on Methodist Student Day, the second Sunday in June.



TELL IT!!

by Hilda Jackson

Ah yes, Tell It! We're all back, we've all had an absolutely wonderful summer and now that we've seen all of our friends and made several new acquaintances, we're ready to try the summer again. All of the summer gossip is sweeping through the school—we all want to know who is engaged, married, pinned, or wishing—so, let's look back at the summer and Tell It!

Many of our friends walked down the aisle during these hot months. Jo Johnson, Diane Bryant, Ann Hood, Susan Foster, and Claudia Mills all were brides of summer 1962. And the number of diamonds is really amazing! Nancy Williams, Ann Hutchings, Jerri Pike, Liz McMichel, and Molly Ray all finally consented to promise to take the vows. There is also a new crop of pins around the campus. Trudy Parker, Sally Irwin, and I'm sure many more of you that I don't know about, are happily pinned!

Wesleyannes also did some traveling. Judy Woodward, Susan Taylor, Hilda Jackson, and Cindy Speake spent the summer touring around Europe. Patty Quillion, who is now studying at UNC, also spent the summer in old **Europa**. I understand that our very own Susan Taylor had an unbelievably wonderful boat trip home under the stars. Pat Jones and Willianna Anderson went to the world's fair, and Lynda Brinks, Casey Thurmond, Gail Hamilton, Martha Lott, Merritt Philips, and Suzanne Pemberton paid their respects to the people of the north—and may I add here, more power to them because those yankees are really cool.

Have you all seen the new Margaret Wilson? You may not have recognized her, but she is the girl that is now wearing all her clothes a little tight! And Gena Sewell is still wishing—that she, too, could get nice and FAT.

And now that we've covered the summer months, at least all that I could dig up about them in 30 minutes, let us look to the months ahead. There will be things to Tell that we will do on our own campus—Homecoming, in November; Charm week in February; and Spring Formal in May—and if we're among the pinned or engaged, we'll be having weekend guests from time to time. We hope there will be things to Tell about the places we'll be going—football games at Tech, Georgia, Auburn, and many other schools—fraternity parties everywhere, and sometimes we may even have an interesting week-end at home.

Each class will have gossip, and news gathers and then all will really be Told (well, not quite all for my column is very severely proof read by a **monster**) in **Our** column. There are things to do, places to go, and new people to meet—so let's all go out and have fun and then TELL IT!! With this word I close—Tecsi, please don't go to any more wedding receptions! (A word to the wise should be sufficient.)

Renovation Work Still Underway As Students View New Facilities

There have been numerous improvements made at Wesleyan during the summer. According to Mr. Cameron R. Peden, business manager, workmen have been busy all summer and are still working to beautify and improve campus facilities.

In the dormitories there is new furniture in Wortham and Persons and both have been repainted and rewired. The infirmary was refurnished, completely painted, and partially air conditioned. Also the president's home is in the process of being repainted and rewired. A new storage shed was constructed near the maintenance building and the water tank was renovated and repainted inside and out. P.E. students will be using new gym lockers this year.

The construction in Porter Hall of a new student center and post office is in process. The contract for this work ends on October 15 and we shall be able to use it late in October. The new furnishings for the Porter Hall area have been ordered.

WESLEYAN ALUMNAE HONOR P. K. FROSH

The Wesleyan Alumnae had a coke party for the freshman class on Thursday, Sept. 20, 1962. Mrs. James Webb and a committee of alumnae assisted Mrs. Grover Jones, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Dixon, of the alumnae staff, in serving the refreshments on the front porch of Persons Dorm. The Alumnae Association sponsors a party for each new freshman class that enters Wesleyan.

Huckabee Leads Progress Plans

The vice president for the development of Wesleyan is the Rev. Weyman C. Huckabee. Mr. Huckabee has formerly been secretary-treasurer of the Layman's Movement for a Christian World. Serving in this capacity for the last 21 years, Mr. Huckabee also assisted in establishing a room for prayer and mediation for the United Nations in the Palais de Chaillot, where the assembly session were held.

Rev. Huckabee is a native of McRae and a graduate of Duke University, receiving his M.A. and B.D. degrees in graduate school. In 1933 he was sent to Japan by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church working in languages. After returning home because of the threat of war he acquired his previous work. In working with the Laymen's Movement Mr. Huckabee's primary responsibility was developing and administering the program of the Laymen's Movement and Wainwright House. This involved working with a large number of men who function as volunteer instructors and leaders of seminars on Receptive Listening, Spiritual Growth, and on Fundamental Values in Business Practice. These duties required contacts with members of the Laymen's Movement throughout the nation and abroad.

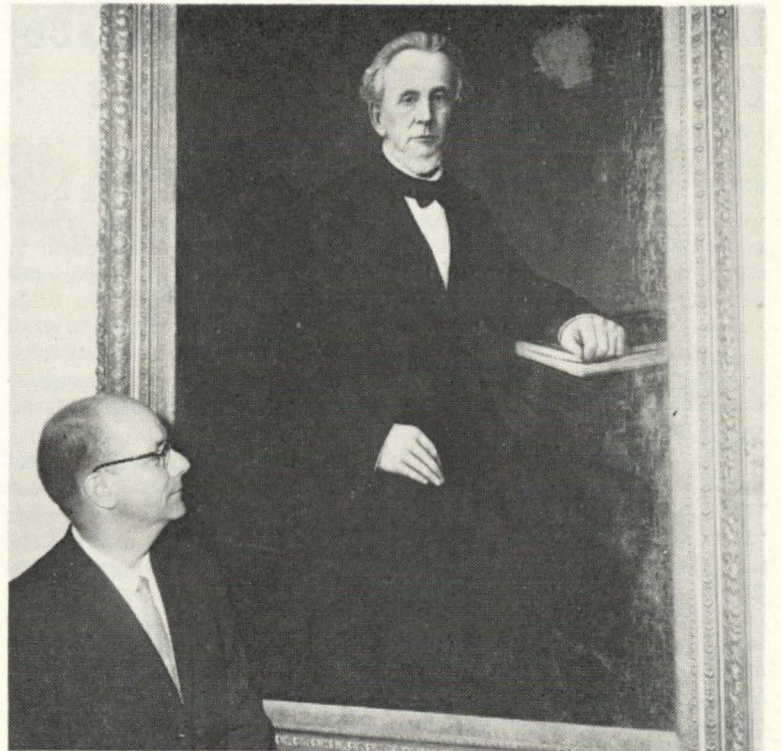
DR. FERM TO LEAD C. E. W. SERVICE

Christian Emphasis will be held on campus Oct. 8-12 with Dr. Deane William Ferm as leader of the week's activities. Plans for the week of special religious emphasis have nearly reached completion. The theme for the week is "The Meaning of Christ for Today."

Dr. Ferm is Dean of the Chapel at Mt. Holyoke College.

Wesleyan's visiting lecturer, Dr. E. M. Thillayampalam, will also be a speaker for the week.

A Worship Service will follow Christian Emphasis Week to conclude the activities.



WESLEYAN'S PRESIDENT Strickland admires painting of the first Wesleyan president, Bishop Pierce.

Wesleyan Conservatory Bequeaths Antique Portraits and Furniture

Wesleyan College received several portraits and paintings from the Conservatory during the summer months. These portraits and paintings have been placed in Taylor, Tate and Porter Halls.

Lozar Roditz's painting of Madame Chiang-Kai-Shek hangs in the office of President Strickland. There are also four silk embroidered panels, representing the Four Seasons, that were given by Madame Chiang to Wesleyan.

In the entrance to the Administration Building, Tate Hall, is the oil painting of Bishop George Foster Pierce which is shown in the above picture. Bishop Pierce was the first president of Wesleyan College. In another corridor of Tate Hall are portraits of other Wesleyan presidents including William Capers Bass, Judge Dupont Guerri, John M. Bonnell, and Bishop Arthur J. Moore. A portrait of Dr. William F. Quillian who was acting president from 1920-1921 hangs in the Alumnae office.

Landscapes, still lifes, and other oil paintings by former Wesleyan students have been placed in Taylor and Porter Halls. Miss Molly Mason and Eugenia Silver Cobb Lane are two of the artists whose work is featured.

In addition to these paintings there are other small pieces of furniture that have been moved to Wesleyan from Old Wesleyan. A large walnut bookcase which has long been a possession of the college has been placed in the alumnae office. A petticoat mirror is also to be placed in this room.



WHAT'S WITH THE WORLD?

by Joy Cochran

Welcome old and new students, faculty, and staff back to the exclusive world of Wesleyan! Let's be optimistic and hope that this year we'll be the most wide-eyed, alert, intellectually concerned crop of Southern beauties in all of Dixie.

With the recent gubernatorial primary here in Georgia, it's been relatively hard to find out what's been going on of significance in the outside world. Everybody, or at least most of Georgia, it seems, has really awakened at last to the threat of graft and corruption in our state government and is taking pride in their opportunity to do something to stop it. Non-Georgians have probably heard something about the recent death of the medieval County Unit System which plagued Georgia voters for fifty-four years and paved the way for governmental decay. The dying monster's funeral was celebrated gloriously by record numbers at the polls last week, and, hopefully, voters' wishes will become actions through the efforts of a new and vigorous generation of politicians.

Well, although the Georgia situation does not directly concern all the students at Wesleyan, they can't get away from hearing about it, being involved in it, and even becoming interested in it at some point before leaving Wesleyan. But the main point to be gained pertains to all of us, from Maine to Alaska to the tip of Florida, and that is the emphasized significance of the tremendous rights of each individual.

The voting age isn't the same in every state, but that's no reason for not registering as soon as possible, informing oneself, and showing up on election day to speak one's mind. Campaign literature isn't always honest or objective or understandable, but that's no excuse either. No matter what everyone else thinks or is doing, you and I are the ones who have to decide and put up with what we get in the end.

Georgians, let's get those absentee ballots in plenty of time for the big election in November. Wesleyannes, let's don't forget the power of womankind and that we can well be the ones to decide if there's ever to be a woman president!

LAKE LAFFS

By Lily Pad

Can you tell which Wesleyannes have spent the summer reading Seventeen? Who are the ones who are sporting culottes, green colored clothes, brown loafers, carefully coiffed hair, neatly polished nails? The question is actually rhetorical . . . not only do we thinking women smoke, we also know a freshman when we see her.

The freshman is the one who treats all faculty members with the loving kindness they deserve when they chance to meet around campus. The upperclassman tends to reveal her emotions, which stem from the grades last received from the particular professor. She may acknowledge his presence with a nod, a smiling nod, a handshake, or has been known to happen to foreign language professors, tear-eyed hugs and shouts of "hosannas." There are a few among us who do away with even the nod . . . they should be careful. A. A. has some sort of plot to abolish Bad Sports from the campus. Anyway, grades aren't personal matter. It said so in the handbook.

Freshmen deserve loving care from all unattached upperclassmen, as the frosh frequent the rush parties and can easily arrange blind dates for those of us who deem it uncouth to sign up for fun time at Mercer. With a little persuasion, they might loan some of their beautiful clothes and refresh lax memories on dating etiquette. They miss men dreadfully at first but soon they join the ranks of us who stare in wonder and awe when one appears and count it a blessing to stare blissfully. But remember to drop your eyelashes demurely when he finally looks at you with pity and compassion.

Freshmen get letters. What is worse, they have secret agreements to surround upperclassmen in the P.O. and read the exciting parts aloud. This is not too red-hot funny when the only thing you have in your hand is a bridal catalog one of your more perverse friends has sent you, or maybe one of those alarming notices inviting you to serve your country. And not in the Peace Corps, either. In uniform. This thought has made me violently sad, so I shall take to my bed with the vapors (It's a tradition) and cry myself to sleep to the plaintive wail of Joan Baez. From the sound of things, my next door neighbor has kidnapped her and stashed her in the closet. No record could play that long. Take warning.

Uncle Sam (Alias AA) Wants You; Participate In AA's Activities

By Lou Beller, Sports Editor

Join in the Athletic Association's activities and see the sports world. You can choose your field before you sign up. Travel guaranteed—either up and down the soccer field or from dorm to dorm trying to find opponents for tournaments. No experience necessary. Exercise guaranteed or double your muscle strain back.

See the sports' world from pick-up sticks to checkers to pool to chess to soccer—possibilities unlimited! Take a bicycle or hiking trip and see the Macon "world."

BONNER CONTENTS FOR 'MISS AMERICA'

Pat Bonner, a graduate of Wesleyan in 1962, was named "Miss Alabama" early this summer. She was elected from 26 finalists; she herself had been a finalist in the 1960 contest. Her talent was in voice, piano and organ. For her talent she sang a little-known aria from a 19th century opera, "Linda di Chamounix."

As "Miss Alabama" she took part in the "Miss America" pageant. In the pageant she won the Best Talent for Classical Singers. For this honor she was awarded a thousand dollar scholarship. In order to prepare her talent for the contest she studied a week prior to the pageant at Macon with Mr. Norman McLean, her voice instructor at Wesleyan.

While at Wesleyan for two years Miss Bonner sang solos in several church choirs and before civic organizations with the Wesleyan Glee Club and the Chapel Choir. During her two years at Wesleyan she sang in Monotti's opera, "The Telephone," "Riders to the Sea," scenes from "The Marriage of Figaro," and "The Consul" and several other productions.

In 1960 she represented her class in the homecoming court. She was treasurer of Social Standards. She was named to May Court and selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Bonner plans to use her awarded scholarship to study at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. She has decided on an operatic or concert stage career.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, is the last day for course and schedule changes.

FROSH ORIENTATION—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Tonight A.A. will sponsor a movie, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College." The film will be shown in the Porter Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday night freshmen may double date with upperclassmen and may single date on campus. Swimming, volleyball, and badminton facilities will be available for campus dates. Freshmen may go into town Saturday during the day in groups of two and at night in groups of four accompanied by an upperclassman.

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Bookstore Make New Innovations

Several innovations have been made in the Wesleyan Pharm that are worth noting. Due to the fact that the fountain facilities are in the process of being installed in the new Porter snack-bar, no hot food is available in the bookstore. However, students have the use of a coke machine and may purchase candy and crackers. This temporary situation will be terminated with the opening of the snackbar, sometime in November.

The selection of paperback books for parallel and personal reading is more and varied this year. As more space is acquired, the present 750 titles will be increased to 1,000. The wide range of books available will be especially helpful to the student who wishes to compile her own library, particularly in her major field.

A new feature will be the placing of a stereo in the Pharm, with a collection of records that may be purchased. As in the past, there are many contemporary cards for sale, with cards featuring Wesleyan being added. Students may also choose from cards suitable for every occasion, as well as postcards.

A popular tradition has been continued, with many Wesleyan novelties and stuffed animals being sold. As always, all text books are either on sale or may be ordered in the Pharm.

Students are reminded to take advantage of several services offered in the Pharm, such as laundry pick up, film developing, and mimeographing.

NEW FACULTY—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

A.B. degree at Kalamazoo College and did graduate work at the University of California, Los Angeles. He received his M.A. from the University of Maryland and spent an additional year at the University of Zurich, Switzerland. Mr. Schopbach has traveled extensively in Europe and this country and speaks both German and French fluently.

Mr. Harrison, of Atlanta, will serve as part time instructor of violin and will also participate in all chamber music and ensemble performances on campus. A native of Georgia, he received his B.F.A. degree from the University of Georgia and did advanced study at the Julliard Graduate School in New York. He studied under Litz and Persinger and his ensemble work was taught by Felix Solomon. Mr. Harrison was awarded the Rockefeller Fellowship for advanced study and worked with Leon Samitini at the Chicago Musical College during his student career. For a period of twelve years, he was a member of the faculty at the University of Georgia and Georgia State College. He also served for a 12 year period as concert master for the Atlanta Symphony.

Miss Edwards, who is joining the Physical Education Department, is a native of Smithfield, N.C. She received her B.S. degree from East Carolina College in 1961 and a M.A. degree from the same college last spring. For the past year, she served as graduate assistant in the Physical Education Department at East Carolina College.

Mr. Kelley, who is joining the Art Department, studied at Stetson University and received his B.F.A. degree from Oklahoma State University. He did graduate work at Oklahoma State and received his M.A. in Sculpture from Tulsa University. Last year Mr. Kelley served as Education Director of the Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa, Okla.

Campus Comments

by Cecelia Denman

Attention all old Wesleyanians! Have ya'll noticed the new freshmen? Silly question, huh? How could you not notice these girls with their friendliness and enthusiasm? They are the ones who are eagerly meeting their classmates and the other students and are decorating their rooms in that "good old P.K. spirit". Have ya'll seen the room on second floor Persons with its Purple Knight emblem? Yes, these girls are really going to unite under their banner and make their freshmen class the best one in the history of Wesleyan—whether it is in the classroom, on the soccer field, at Stunt, or in the tennis, basketball, or baseball games!

They have been busy all week taking exams, going to lectures, meeting with their advisers, and meeting their "Big Sisters", but now they can relax a while and sigh before classes begin. Let's change our songs around a little to wish them the very best this year:

"Here's the class of 66
The mighty Freshmen brave and true . . ."
"O, Hallelujah! O, Hallelujah!
Here's the class of 6 and 6 . . ."
"Oh, well it's up with the banners bright.
Cheer on the purple and white . . ."
And let's sing with them:
"Hail to white and purple
All hail to thee . . .
Class of 1966
All hail to you."

GH's Experience Early Nostalgia As Senior Activities Move Ahead

By Diane Lumpkin

Once again, it was time to pack everything we owned (and some). Who could believe that September had arrived, and, for the last time, we "tired old" seniors were moving to the "oldest and the best"!

It is with some sadness that we come to Wesleyan to begin our last year, but our nostalgia is quickly smothered as we move into the "motel." We rush madly into our classmates' arms as freshmen stand by, wondering—"What kind of people are these screaming maniacs?" (We wondered the same thing in the long ago fall of '59.)

There are times when we wish we could pack up and go home. And when that alarm rings at 6:45 a.m. and sleepy practice

teachers drag from the bed, we wonder why in-the-world we ever came. But take a word of advice from us seniors—Wesleyan is the best. None of us would give anything for the years and friends we have had here.

And just because we are way down by the lake, we are not through yet. History will be made this year.

POETS TO COMPETE; DEADLINE IS NOV. 5

The National Poetry Press announces its competition to all students attending junior or senior colleges to submit verse for the College Student's Poetry Anthology. The annual closing date for college students is Nov. 5. All of the manuscripts should be sent to the offices of National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Shorter works are preferred by publishers because of the space limitations, but there is no limitation regarding form or theme. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must give the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended. No fees or charges will be made for acceptance or the submission of verse, and all work will be judged on merit alone.

TRI-K's ELECTED TO COMMITTEE

Charlene Beasley and Regina Blackburn have been elected to serve with members of the faculty on the Special Occasions Speakers Committee. They will work with the faculty to select speakers for convocations, Fine Arts Festival, and other events.

Both Charlene and Regina are members of the Tri-K class and of the Y Board.

Handbook tests will be placed in all mail boxes, including those of upperclassmen, on Oct. 1.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Sept. 29—"The Great Caruso"
Oct. 2—"With a Song in My Heart"
Oct. 20—"Geisha Boy"
Nov. 3—"Roman Holiday"
Dec. 8—"Miracle on 34th Street"
Jan. 5—"Executive Suite"
Jan. 12—"Long, Long Trailer"
Jan. 19—"Giant"
Feb. 9—"Houseboat"
Feb. 16—"Dangerous When Wet"
Mar. 2—"Show Boat"
Mar. 23—"President's Lady"
April 6—"Quo Vadis"
April 27—"Vertigo"
May 18—"I'll Cry Tomorrow"

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Town and Country

Vol. XIII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, OCTOBER 4, 1962

No. 2

Brooke, Leonard Newly Appointed

Two new field representatives, Mrs. Evelyn Brooke and Mrs. Samuel Leonard, have recently been added to the college staff. Mrs. Brooke, Wesleyan's representative in Florida, has three children and she is a native of Jacksonville. A teacher of Consultant Kindergarten Work and a former director of Weekday Kindergarten, Mrs. Brooke attended Montreat College and Jacksonville University, and she holds degrees in Administration and Supervision, and in Art and Music. She also has a teacher's certificate in the state of Florida and she taught for two years.

Wesleyan's representative in Georgia, Mrs. Leonard, was born in Marshallville, Ga. and she is the mother of three daughters. Mrs. Leonard was salutatorian at Americus High School, attended Wesleyan College, and is active in the DAR.

WESLEYAN SERVES CMFLA FALL MEET

Wesleyan will serve as host of the annual fall meeting of the Classical and Modern Foreign Language Association to be held Oct. 13.

Two hundred high school and college language teachers are expected to attend the meeting, which will begin with a business meeting in the Porter Auditorium at 10 o'clock. Dr. Bruce Gordon of Emory University will moderate.

Mrs. Dorothy Avan of Atlanta is president of the association.

Mr. Curtis Wright is chairman of Wesleyan's Language Department.

River Rats Unite Before Tri-K Pirate Heckling; Ten Lowly Rats Recognized at Rat Court Climax

The anticipatory days of the Purple Knights halted suddenly at dinner Friday night as the sophomores marched through the dining room hissing and chanting the rat song. After a brief glass of gory tomato juice, they exited leaving guards at the doors.

When the freshmen hesitantly finished their meal, they were herded through a double line of weirdly dressed sophomores who taunted them ceaselessly. The corridors of the Fine Arts Building, transformed into a chamber of horrors, was the next in a series of many episodes that confronted the freshmen for the next twenty-four hours.

Later the Tri-K pirates paraded across the golf course with torches and stormed the freshman dormitories. Rat call by the lake was followed by more heckling and the making of rat costumes for Saturday.

On Saturday morning the rats were awakened at 5 a.m. After obeying the Tri-K's directions to thoroughly wreck their rooms, the rats were led to Senior Dorm where they serenaded the sleepers. Breakfast was followed by more ratting and trips around the campus to locate questions dealing with Wesleyan facts.

Saturday afternoon found the rats scattered over the campus as they picked up various types of litter. The Purple Knights wore red pirate costumes and carried cardboard cutlasses as they removed rocks from the golf course and paper from front campus.

Rat court occurred in the gymnasium following dinner Saturday night. There the freshmen were faced with the terrifying

(Cont. on page 6, col. 2)



CEW COMMITTEE members are Jan Johnson, Susan Sammons, Casey Thurman, and Sue Ann Savage (Absent).

Malone, Morrison, Kelly Present Series of Exhibits During Year

The Art Department of Wesleyan is presenting ten exhibits this year at various cities in the South. The first of these was presented last Sunday at Mercer University. The second will be shown in Columbus, Sunday, Oct. 7. This is a collective project of the Art Department with Mr. Malone, Mr. Morrison, and Mr. Kelly participating.

Sunday's exhibit at Mercer was a mixture of media. Mr. Morrison showed water colors and drawings. Mr. Kelly presented all metal sculptures and Mr. Malone showed a collection of etchings and prints. Following the opening of the exhibit a reception was held at Mercer for the artists.

The exhibition in Columbus will be held at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, Inc. The exhibition will stay up for approximately a month. This exhibition will be somewhat different from the first in that no sculpture will be presented. Mr. Morrison and Mr. Malone will show oils. Mr. Kelly will show a collection of tempera paintings. A reception will follow the formal opening of this exhibit also.

The remaining exhibitions will be held throughout the year. The faculty will add recent paintings to each exhibit. One exhibit will be held at Wesleyan in January and will be similar in form to the Columbus exhibit.

Elections Select Council Members

Three classes at Wesleyan have recently elected their members of House Council. Representatives from each dormitory floor were elected to serve with each House President.

Senior house council members who were elected to serve under Carolyn Akin, senior house president, are: RoxAnna Arrington, Rowena Dawson, Brenda Jones, Beth Bramlett, Grace Maxwell, Ann McDonald, Ann Ewing, Ann Valentine, Martha Virginia Bell, Gloria Gilson, and Barbara

(Cont. on page 6, col. 4)

Dr. Ferm Amplifies C.E.W. Theme: "Meaning of Christ for Today"

Dr. Dean William Ferm, Dean of Chapel, Mount Holyoke College, will lead in the Christian Emphasis Week activities, Oct. 8-12 on the theme: "The Meaning of Christ for Today."

Dr. Ferm came to Mount Holyoke in 1959 in time to lead final preparations for Eliot House, the interdenominational fellowship house which opened for use early in 1961.

A graduate of College of Wooster in Ohio, Dean Ferm received his B.D., M.A., Ph.D. degrees at Yale University, serving as non-resident minister of Union Chapel on Fishers Island, N.Y. at the same time. At Yale Dr. Ferm's specialized field was religion in higher education; his dissertation was on evangelist Sherwood Eddy. Dr. Ferm became Director of the School of Religion where he spent five years. On leave of absence in 1958, he served as assistant director of the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis.

His publications have included articles in *Christian Century*, *Motion, Religious Education*, *Religion in Life*, *The Journal of Bible and Religion*, and *Music Educators Journal*. He lectured at conferences across the country, recently as the platform speaker at South Central Regional Methodist Student Conference and First National Convocation on preaching in the academic community, a conference for Methodist Ministers.

Psychology Club Hosts Lecturer, Dr. E. Wildman

Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. the Psychology Club was privileged in hearing Dr. Robert Wildman speak on the "Gifted Child". Dr. Wildman is the chief psychologist of the Milledgeville State Hospital. He was here under the auspices of the Macon Council for Exceptional Children and various Macon people attended the lecture.

The highlight of the evening was Dr. Wildman's testing of a gifted child. This is an example of one of the fine programs that Pat Jones, president of the club, has planned for the coming year.

Tonight the Psychology Club will have a cookout at the cabin for members and prospective majors. Gayle Hamilton and Joy Cochran are in charge of the program for the evening. They will tell about their summer jobs working in mental hospitals. Linda Brinks is chairman of the picnic. All prospective psychology majors are invited to attend the cookout.

WESLEYANNES ADD MEMBERS TO GROUP

Ann Hutchings, president of the Wesleyannes, has announced the addition of seven new members to bring the total membership to twelve. The new members were selected on the basis of musical ability evidenced at tryouts held Sept. 26.

Throughout the year, the Wesleyannes entertain at private and public functions in and around Macon. Last year a record was cut by this group to be used in the recreation program for American servicemen overseas. Since then, the record has been in use in statewide bases as well as foreign bases.

The 1962-63 Wesleyannes are Williana Anderson, Emelyn Arnold, Peggy Craig, Gloria Gilson, Dottie Groh, Robin Hickman, Ann Hutchings, Becky Johnson, Nancy Middleton, Lynn Montgomery, Sylvia Southard, and accompanist Jerry Pike.

TOWN AND COUNTRY SENT TO PARENTS

The *Town and Country* is, for the first time, scheduled to be mailed to parents of Wesleyannes. This step was made possible through the efforts of Mr. Weyman Huckabee and President Strickland.

The present plans are for Wesleyannes' parents to receive an issue of the *Town and Country* at every printing. This move will enable parents to know of Wesleyan activities. It will also promote a closer relationship between the parents and the college.

This measure is a temporary arrangement, subject to revisal at any time.



Dr. Dean William Ferm

Dean Ferm also lectured in religion at Mount Holyoke, and was visiting lecturer at Smith College in 1960-61.

He is a member of the board of trustees of the Westminster Foundation, New England Synod, and of the executive association of College and University Chaplains.

The week's activities will begin Monday morning with a film entitled "Sound of the Stone," the idea of the picture being that it's not the stone thrown that counts but the ripple that go out from it. This same principle can be applied at Wesleyan. Tuesday at Vespers. Dr. E. M. Thillayampalam, Wesleyan's visiting lecturer, will speak.

(Cont. on page 6, col. 3)

GILBERT RECEIVES STATEWIDE AWARD

Jean Gilbert has received a \$500 scholarship award for winning a statewide safety driving contest. The Georgia Consumer Finance Association presented the award.

The scholarship was presented by J. Marvin Elliott of Macon, president of the Georgia Consumer Finance Association.

Jean won first place last summer in the state finals and was awarded a plaque and a \$200 scholarship for good sportsmanship in the national safe driving contest.

A graduate of North Fulton High School in Atlanta, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert. She is the second girl to enter Wesleyan after placing in the driving contest.

Nancy Logan placed second in the Georgia driving contest in 1960 and entered Wesleyan in the fall of that year.



RIVER RATS bow to triumphant Tri-K Pirates as Rat Week progresses.

Parents to Receive Paper

For the first time at Wesleyan College the student newspaper, the *Town and Country*, is to be sent to each Wesleyan parent. This measure has been made possible through, primarily, the efforts of Mr. Weyman Huckabee, vice-president of Wesleyan College.

We, the *Town and Country* staff, have approved this measure and have encouraged it in the hopes that this would provide another means of communication between Wesleyan, Wesleyan parents, and Wesleyan parents. In this way we may inform Wesleyan parents of college activity in a more pleasant manner than the customary cancelled check. We feel that it is important for each parent to know as much as possible of the campus life where their daughter lives for nine months. We feel that this move will serve to interest Wesleyan parents in our activities here at college and perhaps bring them to our campus more often to attend special programs.

Parents, we want you to feel free to offer any suggestions that you might have from time to time regarding us or any part of the college that we may help you in. We will be happy to print any Letters to the Editor that you might wish to submit. We want you to feel free to offer any comments.

We hope that each of you will read the *Town and Country* from cover to cover and will enjoy doing it.

C.E.A.

Student Interest Urged

Wesleyan strives continuously to provide a varied, enriching program of extra-curricular activities for the pleasure and cultivation of the students. How many of us take advantage of these opportunities?

During the current week, freshmen were invited to begin soccer practice. Everyone is invited to participate in CEW conferences during the coming week. How many students have or will excuse themselves from these activities because of insufficient time? No one is assigned so much homework that she can't possibly join in these activities. Students who beg off with such excuses should evaluate their organizational abilities.

Throughout the year, students are invited to attend drama productions, art exhibits, music recitals, and lectures. Not only are these programs beneficial to our development, but also their success hinges upon our support. Majors clubs would be more effective and active if students gave more generously of their ideas and action. Publications such as *The Wesleyan*, *Veteropt*, and *Town and Country* offer various outlets for one's desire to participate.

These opportunities should not be slighted. They are an important area of education. While it may be inconvenient or impracticable to attend or participate in all of these extra-curricular activities, it is possible to select the ones that coincide most closely with personal interests and support them.

C.T.

How to take
Equitation and ART 231
At The Same Time



THE PATCH

By A WILD OAT

Ever since before the mighty wind carried this little stray hay seed here to sprout forth in the midst of stately magnolias, the faculty and students of the old place have been at each others' throats over a little issue known as Rat Week.

Every year, the faculty have screamed, "No, we cannot have it! Rat Week creates too great a disturbance in the classroom. It's not good for us or for the students." On the other hand, the sophomores cry, "But what other means are you going to use to unite the freshman class and to help them know each other—and everybody else here, for that matter?" And so faculty and sophs bicker back and forth while the freshmen quake in their tennie pumps. The juniors drop a few helpful hints to would-be rats, and the seniors sing hymns of thanks because they aren't especially involved anymore.

Thus has it gone every year. The faculty issue a stern "No", hopeful ratters beg "But please," and the higher-ups respond with a more compromising "Well, maybe." And every year, Rat Week—or should we say Rat Weekend?—has grown milder, in hopes of maintaining its feeble existence a few years longer.

Frankly, I think Rat Week's a good thing. It doesn't interfere too terribly with academics anymore, and there's no other quick 'n' easy way for the freshmen to find out who's who in a hurry. Besides, even though frosh and sophomores hate the ordeal and would detest having to go through it again, there is not a one who regrets having come through Rat Week first as a rat, then as a ratter. So until somebody can come up with a more workable idea for uniting the two classes involved—in addition to creating better spirit between sister classes—in the same length of time and the same good results, here's one wild oat who will always vote yea for the Mickey Mouse playday.

Letter To The Editor

Oct. 1, 1962

Dear Editor,

Another Rat Week has come and gone, and it has left its marks, both good and bad. Many of us sincerely hope that this is the last one. Even though the sophomores clamor for Rat Week, its effects are probably just as bad on them as on the freshmen: Rat Week takes a tremendous amount of work and organization; sophomores suffer from

lack of studying and sleep.

The bad effects on the freshmen are more permanent and psychological. Everytime we see a girl crying we wonder if it's worth it. Not only is she embarrassed in front of her classmates and ratters, but more than likely she thinks she was not big enough or tough enough to take it.

This year the freshmen had been here only two weeks. In

Open Letter To The Parents

Dear Parents:

In cooperation with the Staff of *Town and Country*, the Administration of Wesleyan College is experimenting with the idea of sending this college newspaper to the parents of all the students.

Town and Country is a project of the students at Wesleyan. They use it to report news and to express their personal feeling about college affairs. We believe a college should give its students freedom of expression and teach them how to assume responsibility for what they think and say.

The staff of *Town and Country* are enthusiastic about their publication being sent to their homes. We are delighted to do this because we believe the College has an obligation to the parents, not only to do the very best it can to provide an atmosphere which is pleasant and challenging to its students, but to keep the parents informed with respect to college affairs. We hope that all Wesleyan parents will develop an intelligent interest in Wesleyan College. *Town and Country* is one window through which college life can be clearly viewed, and we hope that you will read the paper with interest and profit.

May I take this opportunity to say again that Dean James, Dean Lawter, the entire faculty and administration staff, and I are very glad you decided to send your daughter to Wesleyan. We shall endeavor to make her experience here the most fruitful of her life. We want you to feel free to write us any suggestions you believe should be given consideration.

College life, of course, is not all fun. Serious study is required and sometimes this can be disagreeable, especially to a girl who has not learned how to study. But in such cases, we will do our best to give the necessary help so even the "fun" of studying may be enjoyed by an increased number of our students.

May I suggest that you watch out for announcements of special events on the campus and try if you can to attend one or more of these during the year. It will be a pleasure to see you and have you enter into this much of our college life.

Sincerely yours,
W. Earl Strickland,
President

such a short time most of them had not sufficiently adjusted to college life; the transition from high school to college plus living away from home is a big adjustment for anyone to make. Besides worrying about classes, getting along with roommates, becoming acquainted with classmates, meeting boys, etc., the mystery of Rat Week is constantly threatening.

Arguments in favor of Rat Week: It unites the Freshmen class and aids them in getting to know one another better. After Rat Week ends they feel as if they are truly a part of Wesleyan College. The Rats perform constructive projects; they become more familiar with Wesleyan's history and tradition, past and present.

All these are good, but could not these benefits be accomplished in a better way? Enmity—conscious or subconscious—often arises not only between the freshmen and sophomore classes but between all four classes. Although not intentionally, the sophomore class, in choosing ten

(Cont. on page 6, col. 2)

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TOWN & COUNTRY

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Wesleyan College

Founded 1836



"The Oldest and Best"

Macon, Georgia

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Allen Sanders

Sanders To Head Admissions Post

The Rev. Allen Sanders, associate pastor of the Vineville Methodist Church has been appointed director of admission for Wesleyan College. He will succeed the late Miss Carolyn Churchill in the admissions post.

Mr. Sanders is presently serving his 12th year as associate pastor for Vineville Methodist Church. He is a native of Alabama, coming to Macon in 1941. He has worked closely with the youth program and originated the church recreational program for the young people of Macon. His program served as the pioneer plan for youth of all denominations. It was the first program of its type in Macon.

Mr. Sanders was educated at Birmingham Southern College where he was graduated cum laude in 1938 with an A.B. degree. He received the B.D. degree from the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in 1941. He taught a course at Wesleyan last year in the Department of Religion. His appointment with the college will be effective Nov. 1.

RULES ANNOUNCED BY MADEMOISELLE

MADemoISELLE has announced the rules concerning the 1962-63 college competition contests. Three contest areas are open to all college students who wish to qualify. These three areas are the College Board Competition contest, the Art Contest, and the College Fiction Contest.

MADemoISELLE sponsors this contest annually for those students with ability in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, advertising, and illustration. Each contest area offers \$500 and MADemoISELLE publication for the winners plus other prizes and recognition.

Applications are available now in the **Town and Country** room. Further information may be obtained from Carolyn Akin or RoxAnna Arrington.

FINE ARTS SERIES BEGINS AT MERCER

The Mercer University Fine Art Series gets under way Monday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Willingham Chapel. Performing will be Carlos Montoya, the world's foremost guitarist. On Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3:30 p.m. the Little Orchestra Society of New York; on March 4 at 8:30 p.m., Judith Anderson will be presented.

The last performance of the season on March 28 will be a Leonard Bernstein gala starring Robert Rounseville, Claire Alexander and the American Ballet. Season tickets may be purchased from Mercer University for \$10.00 each.

Y Sponsors Washington Seminar; 35 Wesleyannes Are To Be Chosen

February first through the fifth promises to be a gratifying time of study for thirty-five Wesleyannes, chosen by the faculty-student committee, to attend a Washington Seminar in the nation's capitol. The idea originated last spring at the Big Four Retreat. Final plans are, at this time, being formulated.

The time in Washington will be spent in seminars with government leaders, ambassadors, senators, and congressmen.

The cost is estimated at fifty dollars which includes round-trip by a chartered Greyhound bus, accommodations at the Plaza Hotel, and meals.

Seventeen PK's Join T&C Staff

Seventeen freshmen have been added to the staff of the **Town and Country** newspaper. They will be serving on the reporting staff, circulation staff, and make-up staff.

Serving on the circulation staff are: Shirley Wray, Alice Howard, Sally Williams, Nancy Owings, Beverly Adams, and Kathy Russell.

Twelve new freshmen will be gathering and reporting news for the paper. They are: Margaret Hyman, Libby Girlinghouse, Bonnie Dee Reeve, Amelia Halley, Alice Gordon, Carolyn Brandes, Penny Edwards, Sandra Korbol, Jo Bogan, Diane Managham, Barbara Watson, and Felicia Beadel. Nancy Dell Collier, a junior transfer student, is also a member of the news staff.

Lynn Ramsey, a sophomore, is the new make-up editor. She will be assisted by Carolyn Brandes, a freshman, who has joined the make-up staff.

Padgy Wallace, a senior, is the new advertising manager.

SAI Entertains At Annual Rush

The formal welcome tea of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional fraternity for women in the field of music, was held Thursday, Sept. 27, in the home of Mrs. Earl Strickland, one of the patronesses of SAI. All concerned music students were invited, although freshmen are not eligible to join. There was a short musicale with members performing.

A more informal rush party will be at the home of another patroness on Oct. 5, at 6:00 p.m. Light snacks will be served, after which the members will present a musical comedy skit.

Ann Hutchings, president of the Wesleyan chapter of SAI, said, "The purpose of the SAI is to raise the standards of productive musical work among women students of colleges, conservatories, and universities, and to further the development of music in America."

On Friday, February the first, the group will go to the State Department to hear a briefing concerning the makings of a foreign policy and some major issues of the current policy. Another briefing will take place in the afternoon at the Methodist Building concerning "Issues before Congress". Friday's schedule will also include a seminar at the Japanese Embassy.

On Saturday, the Wesleyan students will hear Dr. Darrell Randall discuss "The World in Revolution." Also, they will visit the Russian Embassy, tour the city, and visit the Lincoln Memorial.

Sunday morning, the girls will attend the National Cathedral and, later in the day, will visit the Arlington Cemetery, the Robert E. Lee Mansion, and Mount Vernon.

Breakfast on February fourth is scheduled to be at the Capitol with local senators and congressmen.

The thirty-five girls will leave Washington on the morning of February fifth. The girls will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Earl Strickland and two other adults who have not yet been chosen.

The Seminar will give each individual an opportunity to become better acquainted with national and world problems.

Alumnae Outline W.A.F. Program

The Alumnae Office of Wesleyan is working closely this year with the Rev. Weyman C. Huckabee, the new Vice-President in charge of developments. A group of Alumnae met with Mr. Huckabee Wednesday, Sept. 26 in an all day session of planning. Plans were drawn up for the formation of the Wesleyan Alumnae Fund. The group discussed an appeal for greater support from the alumnae.

The Board of Managers will meet on Oct. 17 for another all day session. The Board of Managers, which is the governing body, will make plans for the work of the coming year. At that time Mr. Huckabee will be introduced to the board.



SENIORS LINE UP for formal opening of 1962-63 college year.



Classes are in full swing again, Mercer's frats have got their pledges, Soph and Frosh are friends again, and now that everyone is completely "routinized," I wonder how alert we all are to the goings-on in the big, wide world around us.

For instance, there's Cuba; an innocent little Carribean island less than a hundred miles away from our own Miami Beach! Just what is going on down there in that once-tourist-minded tropical paradise of slums, fun, and revolution? Some say it's a beast called Communism which has crept in behind a Jesus-like beard offering salvation to the masses. Others shrug it off as just another Latin dictatorship. No matter what we call the situation in Cuba, we can't avoid one very significant point: that individuals are being deprived of the rights which life entitles to human beings. The U.S. through her representatives has made some pretty strong statements concerning Cuba and has sometimes contradicted herself and been criticized.

Now whether or not you and I wholeheartedly agree with the U.S.'s policy towards Cuba is entirely personal, a part of our official heritage since 1776. This very fact and the thought that is threatened should be enough to stir us from our lethargy to positive action and vitality. I don't suggest that we imitate the "Bonnie Belles" of the last century and form our own marching corps; there are more feasible and effective approaches for us as American women today. If we incorporate our simple abilities to read and write we have no excuse for being uninformed. Newspapers are cheaply bought and are usually written at about a sixth-grade level; a good congressman welcomes a plainly expressed opinion received by mail from one of the individuals he represents.

I do not wish to debunk spirit and tradition as it has definite meaning for us at Wesleyan, but it seems that we must guard carefully against letting Rat Week or soccer season fill our minds so that they obscure our opinions on the actions of the State Department, nuclear testing, the racial problem in Mississippi and in Macon.

Just a clue to help you be in the know as to what's with the world; the Atlanta and Macon papers are available daily or weekly and anyone interested should sign a list or see Connie Cordell in 321 Persons, a P.K. who deserves our thanks for undertaking this task of bringing us the news.

Wesleyan Asks for Contributions Two New Areas To Be Covered

Two weeks from now the first issue of the "Wesleyan" will appear. This will be the Scribe's issue. Scribes is an honorary literary society, the members of which are selected for outstanding work in that field. Original

Washboard Band Adds Two Frosh

Two new members have been added to the Wesleyan Washboard Band. They are Sally Powell and Bebe Ferrill. Sally and Bebe are members of the freshman class and will be playing the guitar.

Try-outs for the two vacancies were held last week. All interested students were invited to audition. The band has four other members. They are Nancy Johnson, a senior, who plays the drums; Carol Ernest, a senior, who plays the wash board; Margaret Wilson, a junior, who plays the wash tub; and Diane Dempsey, a sophomore, who plays the wooden spoons.

The band met for its first practice of the year on Monday. The group will entertain the Wesleyan student body as well as various local civic groups throughout the year.

Prints of pictures appearing in the **TOWN AND COUNTRY** will be available to those interested in purchasing copies at the price of 10c each. Additional pictures are also available for reprints. To order, check bulletin board in **TOWN AND COUNTRY** room and sign your name beneath the print you want. 5"x7" prints can be purchased for \$1.00 each.

Later in the year, two other issues will be printed. These shall differ from last year's in that they will be of standard magazine size and will contain more printed matter and art work. Students are urged to submit works for use in the magazine. Dale Keyser and Linda Carter are Assistant Literary Editors. Contributions may be sent to them or to RoxAnna Arrington, the Editor-in-chief, through campus mail. Please type all work, one item to a page, double-spaced. Short stories, poems, prose-poetry, plays, and essays are suitable for submission.

Art work is to be black and white line drawings in pen and ink. Any subject is appropriate. Send art entries to Rowena Dawson or Mary Brooks, campus mail.

A new area which the magazine will cover is music. Music majors or people interested in music are invited to contribute original scores charted for printing.

The faculty is also invited to contribute in any of the above mentioned areas. Deadline for the Fall semester issue is Nov. 28. This will allow time for the edition to be presented to the student body before Christmas. Entries will be accepted from the present date until the 28th.

Copies of literary magazines from other colleges and universities on the exchange program will be made available in the library. Some of these are Stetson, La Grange College, Pacific University, and Miami University.



TELL IT!!

by Hilda Jackson

Once upon a time in a neat little dorm there lived a senior class. Since I was a senior and lived there too, I always knew what this class was doing. But I did not know what the other three classes were doing unless I walked up a very steep hill and walked down many corridors and asked many people what they had been doing and what their friends had been doing. This I found very strenuous; therefore, I now have three helpers—one in each dorm. And if you will give all your news to them, I promise that the forthcoming columns will not be mostly about seniors. The "news-gathers" are Jane Guy, Persons Dorm; Barbara Chapman, Banks Dorm; and Rosalyn Wisenbaker, Wortham Dorm. So, please see these people whenever you do something or go somewhere so that we can TELL IT!

Linda Heatherington had a really exciting trip recently. On the Thursday of registration, she flew to Hawaii. Linda learned to surf board, and she returned the following Tuesday with a hula skirt, a lei, and a beautiful tan!

Many of our Wesleyannes had visitors this past week-end. Bob came to see Sally Ann Wickersham. You all probably heard her screaming with excitement—she's not too much in love. Milton Oglesby came down to see Judy Tharpe—this isn't quite as nice as it was when Milton was just across the way at Mercer, it is Judy? Diane Lumpkin and Barbara Johnston had week-end guests from Atlanta. And Barbara and Bob finally set the date! Nancy Johnson also had a surprise visitor this week-end. Since Clarke Ballard is such a good shot and is now rated **Marksmen**, he got to come and see Nancy and show her his new rifle!! Madeline Mackoul and Carol Cavanaugh had Florida type guests. Bobby Cosgrove from FSU came to see Madeline, and Carol's came up from the University of Florida.

Many of our acquaintances have been going to Atlanta. Rosalyn Wisenbaker, Pam Watkins, Joyce Brandon, and Elaine Evatt went to the Tech-Clemson game. I think that all of these people, with the exception of Elaine, were on the winning side. Well, rah, rah Clemson, Elaine, and maybe next time!! Rhenda Cook, Pat Jones, Tesci Mims, Trudy Parker, and Emelynn Carisle were also in Atlanta having fun we trust—Atlanta is 50 miles away, isn't it? Carole Ernest attended a Phi Delt party at Emory University last week-end with—Bruce, of course.

Have you all noticed how neat Sue Ann Savage and Lynda Brinks are looking this week? Well, this can be very easily explained—they went to Lynda's last week-end and Tumpy ironed their clothes. Sure would be nice if Tumpy would come and live with Lynda at Wesleyan!!

Valdosta stomped Lanier High Thursday night and many Wesleyannes were there to watch the slaughter. Martha V. Bell, Carolyn Akin, Grace Maxwell, Teddy Wilkes, Rosemary McGraw, Brenda Lee, Margaret Hyman, Connie Bazemore, Mary Catherine Walker, Jane Martin, Gena Sewell, Diane Torrance Bryant, and Pam Watkins all were there.

Betty Lou Reeves and Venice Fisher both have Sigma Nu pins. Betty Lou's is from the University of South Carolina, and Venice's is from the University of Georgia. Loutricia Carter is engaged. Congratulations!!!!

That's about all I could dig up this week. I'm sure many of you did things that I didn't know about so be sure to tell your dorm reporters and you won't be left out again.

See all of you in the next issue of Town and Country—all of you that is except Susan Baughman. I hear some dirty old man is going to come and carry her away!

Seniors Face New Classes, Faces; Discover Perseverance, Courage

By Diane Lumpkin

On a rainy Monday morning—a fateful Sept. 17—forty "eager" seniors crawled from the bed and groped for the cold water faucet (from which issued turpentine water). Donning low heels and fall dresses, we prepared for that first day as "Miss---, our student teacher".

Well, apprehensions are often unwarranted; and optimistic views are often inappropriate. Which seniors said, "Well, no studying for nine weeks"? The very Wesleyannes who today are grading 150 compositions while making a bulletin board and preparing lesson plans! And who ever thought that such limitless devilishness could lurk behind those one hundred cherubic faces?

During the day, we cope with eager young boys who think that all flattery and study gives Jack an A. Then there are the elementary teachers who are bombarded with red apples (I wonder if we look that unhealthy). And the physical education teachers who exercise five hours per day and long for soothing linament the remaining nineteen hours. Nothing can equal the teacher's lounge for the latest "news and views". All this—and much more—is learned only by sitting in the front of the room, looking out over a "sea of shining faces".

Who can ever forget the time that shy little Jane answered her first question? What can replace that moment of panic when the class decides "let's try out our new teacher"? And what can satisfy the butterflies in the pit of your stomach when Dr. Gray, Dr. Smith, or Dr. Bledsoe enters the classroom for the first time? Oh, so very, very, much is a part of student teaching.

We could tell tales for days and never finish. We can relate experiences and yet never really convey all that we have learned. Suffice it to say—It's a lot different in the front of the room, behind a teacher's desk. None of us would trade this experience.

Truly, we are "tired old seniors". But the fatigue is partially a result of learning so much and doing multitudinous new duties within a few hours.

Mr. Sanders Is Vespers Speaker

Tuesday, Sept. 25th, at 6:30 pm., the students of Wesleyan had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Allen Sanders speak on "Christ, College, and You." Mr. Sanders, who became Dean of Admissions at Wesleyan Oct. 1st, was previously the Assistant Pastor of the Vineville Methodist Church. Many Wesleyannes know Mr. Sanders through his having taught religion here at the college last year on a part time basis.

Approximately fifty students gathered in the "Y" Chapel in Porter Hall at the designated time. Joy Cochran led the singing of a hymn, and then Eileen Mullings led in prayer. Liz McMichael was the organist for the meeting.

Mr. Sanders presented his thoughts on "Christ, College, and You" in very simple, yet thoroughly provoking terms. He emphasized the fact that we at Wesleyan are very lucky to have so many advantages, and that we should not keep our talents from being used to the utmost, for God wants and expects everyone to develop his abilities. His talk was brief and to the point.

In closing, Mr. Sanders stated that Wesleyan is the anvil upon which we will be shaped through our experiences, and that college is the last stop between childhood and adult responsibility.

Maid of Cotton Forms Available

Official application forms for the 1963 Maid of Cotton contest are available for those girls interested. Applications are now being accepted for this annual contest and will be accepted through Dec. 1, 1962. The National Cotton Council of America sponsors this contest annually to promote the use of cotton on an international scale.

All Maid of Cotton candidates must be between the ages of 19 and 25, inclusive, must never have been married, and have been born in one of the cotton producing states. The contest is judged on personality, beauty, and background.

For the winner of the 1963 Maid of Cotton contest, all tour expenses will be paid for the coming year as well as a complete wardrobe of cotton. The first and second alternates will receive a \$100 Savings Bond; all finalists will receive \$100 toward defraying the expenses of the final contest.

Tesci Mims has application forms for this contest.

MR. HUCKABEE IN NEW FAB OFFICES

Mr. Weyman Huckabee vice-president of Wesleyan has recently moved into his new office in the Fine Arts building. Mr. Huckabee moved to his present office from temporary headquarters in Tate Building. His office is located where Dean Hoppe's offices were last year.

Mr. Huckabee is in charge on the college development on all scales with special emphasis on public communications.

Mrs. Helen Booth is secretary to Mr. Huckabee.

Attention! Dining room doors are open for five minutes preceding each meal. When the doors are closed, no one else is to enter!

LAKE LAFFS

By Lily Pad

Monsoon time is upon us again . . . perhaps not of the variety Dr. Thilly is accustomed to, but it does get awfully damp in Georgia. In fact, I'm sure statistics would prove that this campus is second to no other plot of ground in Georgia when it comes to getting wet. Getting wet is one thing, but the danger of drowning on your way to class in Taylor is another matter. Wonder if some of the increased tuition could be used to siphon some of the sea off the sidewalks? If not, the Golden Hearts should give the school canoes and build little docks at strategic spots along the river. There is something so unpleasant about sitting in a classroom peopled with students, all wearing stinky damp sneakers. I shouldn't say all . . . some of the frustrated majorettes wear their rainboots all day long. See them hop, see them jump, see them trip . . .

Just as the rain comes and goes, so do the practice teachers. In case the Purple Knights fear that only about fifteen seniors have returned to Angel Farm to contemplate graduation, have hope. Most of the Golden Hearts are giving their all to the school systems of Bibb County. Some of the luckier or wiser ones are busy in Atlanta. You just can't help but admire those mature looking girls carrying their stacks of papers and limping around in heels. Which more or less proves that three years of soggy sneaks will ruin one's feet.

I'm sorry I found it necessary to say "mature-looking." It shouldn't have been. As a matter of fact, the whole senior class is involved to some extent with practice teaching. If you doubt this just take the scene down at the Motel about 7:30 a.m. Those won't be the horses tramping down the hall . . . at least, I have not heard any whinnies. It's just SNEA and Co. making their daily exodus. And 7:30 a.m. is the only time they don't limp. No, those legs are going straight up and down, smash. They keep saying they are killing ants. If they are, they're driving the deceased varments into the tile. Oh well, I suppose it will be worth it, if my as yet unborn child will have the benefit of reaping education from an old G.H. Ye gads, the thought staggers me. Not that these girls won't have a world of experience to offer, but will the classroom ever be **that** liberal?

One parting thought . . . As a senior, I have at last reached the point where I'm nobody's fool . . . care to adopt me?



Dr. E. Thillayapalam

Dr. Thilly To Lecture On Travels Hopes To Learn More About Youth

By Barbara Overton

"A faith that shines by day and night, and a strength of mind and power of personality."

We, here at Wesleyan, quickly recognize the words that describe our visiting lecturer, Dr. E. Thillayapalam. Already a familiar part of our campus, Dr. Thillayapalam brings a pleasing variety to lectures including comments from her world travel and personal experiences. Our gain is also hers, for as we learn more of India, she accomplishes her aim in learning more about us.

Concerning Wesleyan, Dr. Thillayapalam has stated, "I am well impressed with the student body as a whole. They are fun but serious-minded, and seem to use their time profitably. Also, they seem to be interested in the deeper things of life."

In contrast to American youth and customs our lecturer has given us an idea of Indian ways-of-life. Americans, she says, are interesting, have freedom, vitality, and a joy of life; Indians are more reserved, quiet, and do not have as much freedom in such things as choosing marriage partners.

Wesleyan being the third woman's college in which Dr. Thillayapalam has taught, she has become more familiar with American youth just as many college girls have come to know her and her country.

Baptist Student Union

meets tonight

at

6:30 p.m.

in the Y Chapel.

Freshmen are especially

urged to attend.



Club Hub

by Gayle Hamilton

Our campus clubs are just beginning to emerge from their summer hide-outs and spread a few yawns. (Everyone will probably retreat again from exhaustion after this week of meetings.) How versatile club members are going to manage three meetings in one evening, all scheduled for the same hour, is beyond me; but Wesleyannes (with practice, freshmen) have conditioned themselves to be omnipresent.

AA activities are getting under way this week for those of you who like to give your brains a breather. The tennis tournament and the pick-up-sticks tournaments both start this Monday and, with all these freshmen, there ought to be a good turnout. You lucky freshmen taking soccer will get a chance, starting Monday, to "apply" (such an appropriate word for college students) your newly found skills and form a good soccer team. The following Monday, the upperclassmen will get a change to run to the field in their—shall we say, "more conservative" groups. Watch out for us seniors, girls. We may be few in number but we're tough. Also, while we are talking about AA—don't forget the movies which they sponsor each week. Those who went to the Thursday night film will testify that they are pretty good.

Judging by the many girls who wobbled straight from their swim test to Naiads try-outs, it looks like we will have a good group this year. Those who made the team will be announced on Thursday and then—watch out for the initiators. You thought Rat Week was bad! Practice for the Christmas Show will begin soon, also.

The History-Government Club will be meeting this Wednesday night with one of our new faculty members, Dr. Griffin, as the speaker. They have a few plans in the offing, one of these being a social at the cabin with guest speaker, Dr. Thilly. Also, they are planning to stage a mock election using a voting machine during the year. A project which will be beneficial to all is their sale of Newsweek subscriptions—very cheaply. Those of you who are looking for way to impress your History prof—well, this is your chance!

The Psychology Club is working hard to re-establish itself this year. Big plans are being made, and there are hopes of having a big group. No, there will be no analyzing of the members. We are not as analytical as most people presume.

For those of you who are rapidly finding that you aren't quite as prepared as you thought you were for the academic work ahead will find the new project which the KDE's are sponsoring in conjunction with the Education Department to be quite helpful. This is a reading course, emphasizing comprehension and speed. (Don't all flock to one.) For you freshmen, KDE (Kappa Delta Epsilon) is an honorary educational sorority, requiring a 2.0 average for membership. Also, for those interested in Education, why not join the SNEA? This is one of our most active groups on campus.

Well, that's all the news for now. We hope that the next issue will show our clubs to be past the yawning stage and in full swing of things.

DRAMA CLUB SEEKS NAME AND MEMBERS

The organization previously known as the Wesleyan Association for Dramatic Activities is searching for a new name and new members to go with its recently elected officers and new plans for the coming year.

At the club's first meeting at Dr. Ruys' home last week present members were able to capture a bit of their advisor's enthusiasm for the theatre and a practical, functioning campus drama club.

The first action taken after a general re-evaluation of the club and its activities was to elect officers for 1962-63, and open the doors for suggestions for a new club name. The new slate of officers consists of Anne Valentine, president; Maria Wilson, vice-president; Carolyn Reynolds, secretary; Kathy Fleming, treasurer; and Mary Russell, historian. Anyone on campus is invited to submit name suggestions to one of the above officers.

This year the major activity of the club will be to work in conjunction with the drama department in the production of scheduled shows. Members will assist in the technical aspects of production, handle publicity for shows, and even have the opportunity to act in productions.

In other areas, the club hopes to be able to sponsor the showing of several first rate foreign films for the student body; club members will be able to see films, slides, and hear tapes of various plays in Dr. Ruys' personal collection. In addition, the club will invite and sponsor speakers from the theatre world for its meetings, and will attend, on an exchange basis, shows in Atlanta and here in Macon.

Club membership is not limited to people in the drama department, but is open to any student who is interested in putting in some work on and getting some fun out of our campus productions.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for Sunday night, Oct. 7, in the Student Lounge. Any student interested in the theatre and in making the club a vital and active group on campus is invited to attend this second meeting.



WESLEYAN'S EXCHANGE student from Milan, Italy: Paoli Amori.

Paoli Discusses Customs, Habits; Dating Privileges More Lenient

"If you:

- don't wear tennis shoes, socks, or flats
- use hardly any make-up; no lipstick
- don't wear sweat shirts
- drink very, very strong coffee

— are reserved in your friendliness, you might qualify as an Italian," says Paoli Amori, foreign exchange student from Milan, Italy.

Paoli was busily getting ready for a "blind date" during her interview. She commented that she was "never so scared in her life" for though she's twenty-one she has never been on a blind date for there is no such thing in Italy.

She stated very seriously when asked about her family that she has a father who is part owner, manager and director of a Milan travel agency. "I also have a brother," asserted Paoli, "who is twenty-seven and not married—I'm sure everyone will want to know."

Spaghetti Supper For Wesleyannes

Tonight at 5:45 an Italian spaghetti supper will be served down at the cabin behind Foster Lake. The Wesley Fellowship of Wesleyan is sponsoring this supper for the purpose of acquainting all interested Methodist Wesleyannes with the Fellowship and its activities. The present officers of the Fellowship will be introduced and the programs for the ensuing year discussed.

Paoli also has a sister twenty-three who's not married but "no one wants to know that."

To Paoli girls going around in hair rollers, bare-footed, and in bermudas seemed very comical to her when she first arrived. Bermudas are not worn in Italy, except by women of ill-repute.

Having traveled all over Europe, Asia, Africa, Paoli speaks Italian, French, and English; and understands a little modern Greek, and Spanish.

Never having been to college, she says she likes Wesleyan, but she also likes her freedom. She added, "I have a very bad memory and I forget everything. I'm afraid I will break all the rules."

Paoli is here on a Rotary scholarship. It began when her father, a Rotarian, came home one day and asked his children, "Which of you three want to go to the United States," Paoli stepped out and said, "Me". And so we have her on our campus—a petite and intelligent girl with lots of pep and wit who can teach us about her country.

Paoli was elected a lowly Rat in recent Rat Week activities.

SPECIAL STUDENT ENROLLS IN MUSIC

Martha Sheffield, a graduate of Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, is a special student in music at Wesleyan this year. Martha is currently taking courses in conducting, church music, choral literature, and religion. She is also studying voice with Mrs. Delores McLean and piano with Mr. William H. Zimmerman.

For the past three years, Martha has been teaching public school music, chorus and band at Emmanuel County Institute in Twin City. One of her former students, Nancy Rowland, is a member of Wesleyan's freshman class.

Prior to receiving her degree in education with a major in music from Georgia Southern, Martha studied three years at Woman's College in Milledgeville.



Campus Comments

by Cecelia Denman

"Rat, that's not funny Quit laughing, Rat All I right, Rat, just for that, you're going to hop on one foot and turn 'round and 'round saying, 'I am a helicopter,' and, Rat, you'd better look like a helicopter!"

So, there goes another freshman girl acting like an idiot. But, what is the "Big Bad Sophomore" doing all this time? She is usually forcing a frown to keep from smiling, or even worse, LAUGHING. Heaven forbid!

It is really amazing how many transformations take place during Wesleyan's "Rat Week". There are toilets flushing; anteaters, dinosaurs, antelopes . . . running around; roses blooming; grapes bunching; Rats playing rigor mortis; stars twinkling; and other little "goodies"

What do the freshmen think about all this? Well, their comments and thoughts are usually kin to these: "What in the world am I doing this for?"; "Boy! I'm glad Johnnie isn't here to watch me!"; "Ooooh, I'd like to tell her a thing or two!"; or, "One more time of squeaking like a mouse, and I'm going to end up in Milledgeville with a year's supply of cheese!" But, just as the little "Rats" begin to feel like members of the order Rodentia, "playtime" ends, and "worktime" begins, (that is, after their hearty meal and quiet rest period). As the bugle is blown, off charge the "Rats" to the cabin, golf course, front campus, or fountain!

What about the juniors and seniors during all this time? Well, the juniors are being the "good little faeries" by cleaning up the poor little sisters' (excuse me) Rats' rooms. The "tired old seniors" are thinking how glad they are that they can sit back in their rockers and relax. But, both the classes think back over their past experiences during "Rat Week". As they walk around the campus they see friends they ratted, and then they turn around, and there are friends who ratted them. But, regardless of which side they see, they all agree that the "Cat and Mouse" game is quite an experience!



THE TOWN AND COUNTRY welcomes the four new Wesleyan housemothers: Senior Dorm—Mrs. Parry; Junior Dorm—Mrs. Wheeler; Sophomore Dorm—Mrs. Maynard; and Freshman Dorm—Miss Whitehead.

Burden-Smith Department Store

352 Third Street
MACON, GEORGIA

A.A. Encourages Freshman Soccer; Leisure Time Develops Activity

THE PHILISOPHER
OR
TO PLAY OR NOT TO PLAY
By Lou Beller, Sports Editor

The Freshman philosopher
Sat in her rocker
And thought and rocked and thought:
"It's time I did something
Instead of nothing
To enjoy the leisure I've sought.

I'd rather play soccer
Than sit in my rocker
And while my time away.
I'd rather be outside
Then be cooped up inside
Throughout the entire day.

For once I am active,
The chain's retroactive
And leads to other things.
I'll soon be in sports
And out on the courts
Enjoying the "sport of kings!"

But now back to soccer—
I'm not off my rocker!
To practice I will go!
I'll dribble and run,
And have loads of fun;
I'll be a star in the show."

The Freshman philosopher
Went out for soccer
And found to her delight
She could dribble and run
And philosophize during the night!

S.G.A. Provides Senior Saturday

Senior Saturdays are upon us, or will be on Oct. 13 and 20, and on Nov. 3. This is a new addition to our school calendar consisting of certain Saturdays open to high school seniors (over 600 have been invited) who wish to visit Wesleyan and become acquainted with the school, its faculty, and its students. The purpose is to leave open High School Weekend in the spring for high school juniors only. Since most students are beginning to apply earlier in the year for admission to college, this gives juniors a chance to see the college before beginning their senior year.

Liz McMichael, junior representative to SGA, is in charge of this new venture, and Liz reports that the schedule will be similar to High School Weekend in the spring. In the mornings, the visitors will meet some of the students and become acquainted with some of Wesleyan's clubs, which will be presented in the gym as a sort of club midway under a Campus Carnival theme. Then in the afternoon, the seniors will meet with the faculty and have a chance to discover the academic opportunities at Wesleyan. The day will conclude with a presentation of the Honor Code.

SGA hopes that the student body will cooperate by recognizing this group as prospective Wesleyannes, and will put forth a friendly smile in an effort to make the school seem as warm and personal as possible.

LETTER—

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)
lowly rats, influences the freshman class elections. Just because a girl can be a good sport or funny during Rat Week does not necessarily mean she has leadership qualities. How can blooming like a rose, playing rigor mortis, and wiping smiles on the ground possibly benefit a girl? Often, instead of pitting one class against another, individuals are pitted against one another. Should bitterness be the means of uniting a class?

There is a need for each student to seriously evaluate the advantages and disadvantages of Rat Week. Just because an activity has reached the status of tradition does not mean it is worthy of continuance.

Sincerely,
Concerned Wesleyannes

RAT WEEK—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)
visages of judges Cecilia Hatcher, Robin Ryan, Diane Dempsey, Jean Gillette, and Casey Thurman, Chief Justice. The rats were barred from the exits by doorkeepers, Jan Mewbourne, Leah Mann, Deedee MacDowell, and Emelynn Carlisle.

The judges demanded the appearance of ten freshman whom the sophomores deemed worthy of the title of "Lowly Rats." Those selected for this honor were Mahalie Brown, Barbara Snedden, Sandy Lumpkin, Elaine Camp, Paoli Amori, Susie Styles, Marianne Stump, Nan McWilliams, Jerona Trammell, and Merritt Phillips, Lowliest Rat.

Following Rat Court the sophomores entertained the freshmen with a skit. Trudie Parker, president of the Tri-K's presented charms to the lowly rats who then were feted by their individual ratters with parties in the dormitories.



THOSE PK'S practice up on their soccer skills.

Practice Teachers Vacate Campus For Initial Nine Weeks of Semester

The Wesleyan Department of Education is furnishing practice-teachers to schools in DeKalb and Richmond Counties and throughout the Bibb County School System for the first nine weeks of fall semester.

Jo Alice Latham is practice-teaching in the fourth grade at Kittridge Elementary School in DeKalb, and Harriett Hentz and Goldie Turlouck are practice-teaching at Oak Hill Elementary School in the third and fourth grades. Judy Woodard and Shirley Wise are practice-teaching in history at the Briarcliff High School.

Anne Booth Baldwin is practice-teaching in social studies in the Richmond County School System at Murphy Junior High School in Augusta.

Thirty-four seniors are practice-teaching here in Macon. They are elementary education majors and their locations are as follows: Beverly Englehardt, Alexander IV; Marsha Tankersley and Ann Ewing, Joseph B. Riley; Sally Irwin, Tinsley; Ann Carson, Sarah Jack, and Marion Simmons, Pearl Stephens; Padgy Wallace and Carole Ernest, Fort Hawkins; Sue Anne Savage and Judy Tharpe, Winship; Joyce Brandon and Linda Metts, Morgan; and Susan Baughman and Barbara Johnston, Joseph N. Neel.

Practice-teachers in music include: Julian Creamer, Lanier Senior; and Marianne Stelpstra, Nancy Johnson, and Mary Lindley who travel with a Bibb County director to various elementary schools throughout the county.

Beth Wilson Arnold, Becky Wilson, and Linda Withrow are practice-teaching in art, and Rhenda Cook is practice-teaching in speech at Tinsley.

In the secondary field, Ann Lyn Lightner is practice-teaching in mathematics at Miller Junior; Sylvia Maxwell, English, is located at Miller Senior. Five seniors are practice-teaching at McEvoy: Ann Valentine, speech-English; Karen Connor and Charlotte Thomas, English; and Lynne Gaskin and Judy James, physical education. Lena Lane and Diane Lumpkin, English, and Susan Taylor, physical education, are practice-teaching at Dudley Hughes. Bitsy Wingfield is practice-teaching in English at Willingham Junior.

The practice-teachers are under the supervision of Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe, Dr. Inez Smith, Dr. Horace Gray, and Mr. Walter Steinhaus, college coordinators.

CEW—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

"Our goal for the Week," stated Susan Sammons, vice-president of "Y", "is to make the Wesleyan students realize that we can be an all-around American girl and still be a Good Christian." "This year," continued Susan, "we have tried to make this week appeal to the entire student body by having committees made up of all types of students. We want Christian Emphasis Week to be not something you have to go to, but something you want to go to."

The central committee is made up of the following: Sue Ann Savage, representing the senior class; Jan Johnson, the junior class; and Casey Thurman, the sophomore class.

Annual Pictures Are Being Made

Joyce Brandon, editor of the *Veterropt*, announces that pictures for the annual are being taken. These pictures are for the first shipment of the *Veterropt* that goes to press near Christmas.

Senior pictures have already been taken and underclassmen pictures are in the process of being taken. The *Veterropt* staff asks that all students be at the photographer's rooms at the scheduled time. They also ask that group pictures be taken with all members present. This will necessitate that each individual check the picture schedule for herself.

Bill Meriwether, a Macon photographer, is the photographer for the annual.

A. A. Announces Rules of Soccer

Freshman soccer practice rules have been announced and soccer sessions begun. A.A. states that all freshmen who wish to qualify for their soccer teams must make four practice sessions out of the possible six, they must attend one rules session, and must submit a completed health certificate to the Infirmary.

Upperclassmen must make four practices by Oct. 10th. They must also attend a rules session and submit a health certificate.

Soccer practices are held from three to five o'clock every afternoon on the soccer field.

COLLEGE VIEWBOOK NEARS COMPLETION

The Wesleyan viewbook, designed to introduce prospective students to the college, is expected to be completed and ready for use by the end of October.

Representatives from Wesleyan will distribute the brochures to high schools which they visit for college planning programs.

The brochures will briefly relate Wesleyan's history and describe some of the courses of study offered. Throughout will be photographs, both in color and in black and white, depicting various phases of classroom, campus, and dormitory life.

Wesleyannes posed for the viewbook pictures which were taken under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Eschmann, Jr.

PRAYER ROOM OPEN FOR STUDENT USE

The Prayer Room is ready for use announces Peggy Craig, president of "Y". This room has recently been furnished and carpeted to prepare it for student use.

This room is for the private use of Wesleyannes and is designed to provide a place for meditation. When leaving the Prayer Room it is asked that the door be left open to indicate that the room is not in use. Likewise a closed door will mean that the Prayer Room is occupied.

Rivoli Sinclair Service Center

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
NEXT TO WESLEYAN

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MACON, GEORGIA

WELCOME TO COLLEGE!

The books that you purchase at your college bookstore will be one of the best investments of your college life. They are designed to help you at school, broaden your outlook as well as stimulate your intellectual enjoyment. Then too, many of the books purchased at your college bookstore will form the basis of your permanent library. Your bookstore manager will provide you with these books as well as assist you in selecting other items at minimum cost to you. Visit your college bookstore often.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE STORE

Town and Country

Vol. XIII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, OCTOBER 18, 1962

No. 3

Lecturer Wells Visits on Campus

Dr. Guy H. Wells, a distinguished Georgia educator, was a guest speaker at Wesleyan on Oct. 15 at 10:30 a.m. in Porter Auditorium. He is serving as a consultant to the Peace Corps by visiting students and faculty members of universities and colleges throughout the Southern states to inform them of Peace Corps opportunities abroad.

A graduate of Mercer and Columbia Universities, Dr. Wells served from 1925 to 1934 as President of Georgia Southern Conference and was later president of the Woman's College of Georgia until 1953. Being active in education and civic groups, he was past president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and past District Governor of the Rotary International. Also being a director of the Georgia Council on Human Relations, he is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity.

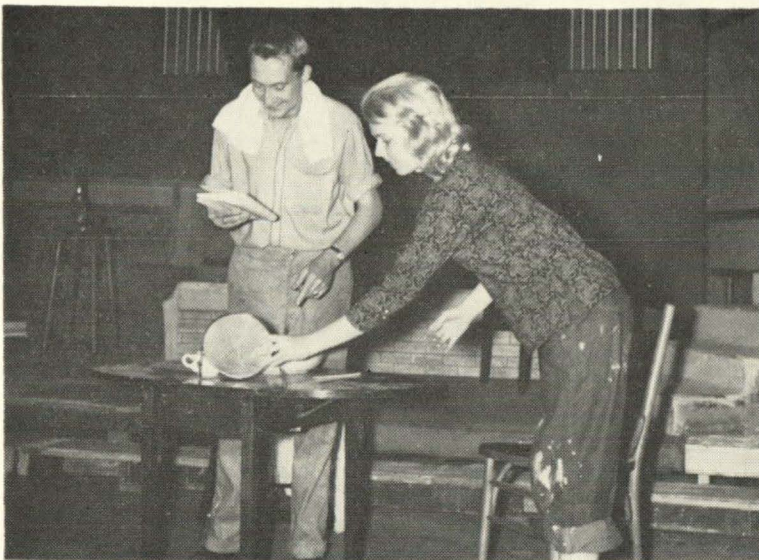
Dr. Wells twice interrupted his career in Georgia to lend his talents to other countries. He served as an educational advisor to West Germany and later to the Liberian Government in North Africa.

Teachers-To-Be Win Scholarships

Nine Wesleyannes are recipients of Georgia Teachers Scholarships. They are Joyce Brandon, Jo Alice Latham, and Sylvia Maxwell, seniors; Martha Cash, Charlotte Cook, Barbara Daniels, Nancy Haley, Suzanne Spence, and Brenda Withrow, all members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

These students are planning and preparing at Wesleyan to be public school teachers in Georgia. They were in the upper 20% of their high school graduating class and are maintaining a "B" average at College.

The three seniors are now doing their practice teaching in the public schools.



DRAMA SOCIETY practices for coming play, "Ladies In Retirement."

"Ladies In Retirement" Wesleyan Drama Series on October 25, 26

"Ladies in Retirement", Wesleyan's Drama Society's first play of the season, will be presented in the Porter Auditorium Oct. 25 and 26. Admission will be free to all Wesleyan students.

The cast includes: Kathy Fleming as Lucy, Elizabeth Hartley as Leonora, Anne Valentin as Ellen, Mr. Berl Russell as Albert, Kris Skogland as Louisa, Maria Wilson as Emily, and Helen Kendall as Sister Theresa.

A mystery thriller in three acts, "Ladies in Retirement" is the story of housekeeper-companion to a retired actress and her two mad sisters of the Victorian era. The play centers around the housekeeper's intent to have her sisters live with her, despite her employer's objections and how she sets out to accomplish her goal.

"Ladies in Retirement", written by Edward Peray and Reginald Denham, is considered to be a classic of its type, and according to Dr. Constance Ruys, head of the Department of Speech and Theatre, "It is a very interesting play to open the season with." The play has not been presented at Wesleyan in several years.

Everyone interested in assisting with technical details of the play, such as sewing, lighting, and props, is urged to help on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from three to five o'clock.

The play is being sponsored by Wesleyan's Drama Club, as all others are to be this year.

Dedication Made By Officials

Oct. 11 marked the dedication of the Huckabee Infirmary furniture. This furniture was made possible through the donation of \$6,000 by Mr. Lawrence Willet.

Mr. Willet made this contribution in memory of his mother, Lucy Lester Willet, a 1881 graduate of Wesleyan College.

The dedication services were performed by President Strickland and Dr. Akers. A bronze plaque was unveiled by Mr. Willet as part of the ceremony.

In addition to the above mentioned persons, the following also attended the ceremony: Mrs. Lawrence Willet, officials of Wesleyan, and Student Representative of the college.

Lisa Sergio, Danforth Lecturer, Discusses Youths' Role in World

Lisa Sergio, informed lecturer on international affairs is at Wesleyan under the Danforth Visiting Lectures program, Oct. 17-19.

Miss Sergio is one of the sixteen lecturers in the Danforth Visiting Lectures Program, which is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. The program is aimed at increasing cultural, intellectual, and religious purposes in American liberal education.

Miss Sergio's schedule began Wednesday night with a talk in the "Y" Chapel on "Spiritual Roads to Political Freedom" for the students participating in the Washington Seminar.

Who's Who To Be Chosen This Week

Election of nine students to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges began on Tuesday, Oct. 16. Twenty-two seniors are qualified for this honor.

This organization was established during the academic year of 1934-35, and six hundred institutions currently participate in its program. The idea of its founders was to create one national basis or recognition for outstanding college students devoid of dues, initiation fees, or other costs.

Who's Who has four main services for its existence. Its primary function is to serve as a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability. Who's Who also acts as a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results in one's college experience. The organization was established to provide a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement. Its fourth service is to furnish a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

Recognition by Who's Who means first of all that the student was recommended by the college which he attends and then was accepted by the organization. Each institution has its own criteria and procedure for nomination. (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Today at 10 a.m. Miss Sergio spoke in the amphitheatre on "Better Thinking Instead of Better Weapons", and tonight at 8:30 she will speak on "A World's Eye View of Ourselves".

The last session of the week will be tomorrow morning at Convocation when Miss Sergio speaks on "The Power of Youth in Today's World".

Born in Florence, Italy, Miss Sergio engaged in many activities, including drama, and association editorship of the only English weekly literary newspaper in Italy when she was seventeen years old.



Lisa Sergio

Miss Sergio was lecturer in sociology at Columbia University for several terms, concentrating on propaganda and psychological warfare studies.

Later, in 1956, she was made editor of the Worldover Press New Service, and remained there four years. She holds membership on the Board of Managers for the United Church Women.

Dr. H. E. Finger to Visit Wesleyan To Make Plans for Committee Visit

Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., President of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. will be at Wesleyan Friday, Oct. 19, representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. As chairman of the organization's Evaluating Committee, Dr. Finger will make preliminary arrangements for its visit to Wesleyan in March.

The Southern Association, of which Wesleyan is a member in long standing, includes all accredited colleges and schools in the South. In March the Evaluating Committee will conduct a study, which will include evaluation of every phase of college life at Wesleyan and make suggestions for improvement in the quality of the school. Such studies are carried out in the accredited schools every ten years.

Wesleyan Hosts Methodist Group

The Georgia Inter-conference Commission on Methodist Student Work is scheduled to hold its fall meeting on our campus on Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. to discuss work with Methodist students on Georgia college campuses. This commission consists of Wesley Foundation workers in state-supported institutes, Wesley Fellowship workers in Methodist colleges and other directly concerned with Methodist student work.

The commission will discuss common problems which occur in working with college students and will formulate further plans for work this year.

Members of the commission will be guests of Wesleyan College for lunch after their morning meeting.

Three additional members of the committee will be representing the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, which is considering Wesleyan's application for membership. If Wesleyan is accepted, it will be easier for her graduates to secure teaching positions in an increasing number of states, those which extend certificates to graduates of colleges accredited by NCATE. NCATE is comparable to the National Association of Schools of Music, to which Wesleyan belongs.

"Wesleyan is fortunate in having Dr. Finger to advise us," commented Dean Joseph B. James.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Fain, Mr. Willet, Mrs. Willet, Dr. Strickland, and Dr. Akers attend dedication.

Right Name Desired

Town and Country has a problem. We're the *Town and Country*, but we really aren't. With the sale of the Wesleyan Conservatory last spring, we forfeited the *Town* part of us. The name *Town and Country* accurately described our college in those days when we did have a split campus, but now that we are all in the country, we believe a change of name to be desirable.

Now, how do we go about changing the name of a newspaper? Something tells this staff that it isn't going to be easy. To begin, we'll have to find a name acceptable to the student body—or at least, acceptable to the majority of them. Then the faculty and administration should have an opportunity to approve or disapprove. And, of course, we really should notify our creditors of our change in name. This only begins the list of those who would be concerned with the proposed change.

The *Town and Country* staff is more concerned, however, with the reactions of the student body. What is your reaction? Are you satisfied with the status quo? Do you feel *Town and Country* to be another tradition with which we shouldn't tamper? Or do you feel that Wesleyan needs a college paper that is descriptive of the present day? What is your opinion?

We're anxious to hear from all of our readers concerning our proposed name change. So students, faculty, administration, parents, and exchange editors, let us know what you think.

C.E.A.

Where is the Shrubbery?

Have any of you ever noticed the absence of shrubbery in the vicinity of Senior Dorm? Whereas the remainder of the campus is abundantly planted with camellias, Japanese magnolias, sweet shrubs, box wood, ginkgos, and various other plants, Senior Dorm has commenced its fourth year of occupation minus any of these embellishments.

Two former senior classes have given money to a fund for the landscaping of Senior Dorm. Thus far, not even an ivy vine has been planted. Now that a fountain has been installed in front of the dormitory, a provocative starting point has been provided for this endeavor. Couldn't we have an azalea or a camellia? Wouldn't a few dogwoods add to the beauty of the lake in the springtime?

C.T.

Religious Issues Faced

Dr. Dean W. Ferm, 1962 Christian Emphasis Week speaker, has left our campus. Yes, he physically has left our campus—but we can not say he has left us spiritually. No, Dr. Ferm is with us—his message, his reason, his life are functioning among Wesleyan students as they discuss his ideas and message in the dorm and classroom, as they search in the library, and as they probe their inner-most thoughts alone and with God.

Dr. Ferm and C.E.W. this year brought to Wesleyan a unique experience for many of us. Dr. Ferm gave us a new "slant" on religion. He aroused our thoughts and disturbed the "Sunday School" complacency into which our religious faith has slipped.

Dr. Ferm shocked many of us as he stood in Chapel and gave us a list of orthodox Christian theological ideas in which he did not believe. Many of us disapproved; others (only a few!) were overheard to feel "sorry" for him for his doubts. But these ideas in which he does not believe should not be the only thing we remember; instead, the fact that he gave us his reason for discarding those beliefs should teach us an important lesson. Dr. Ferm has asked WHY to his own convictions and through disciplined study, research, and prayer has found the answers to satisfy his own personal beliefs. Many of us disagreed, but we didn't know WHY. We had been taught to believe many of these ideas since childhood but when we are asked just why we do believe them, our minds are closed and we refuse to probe for the answers. We have too long been satisfied with the lethargy of blind acceptance.

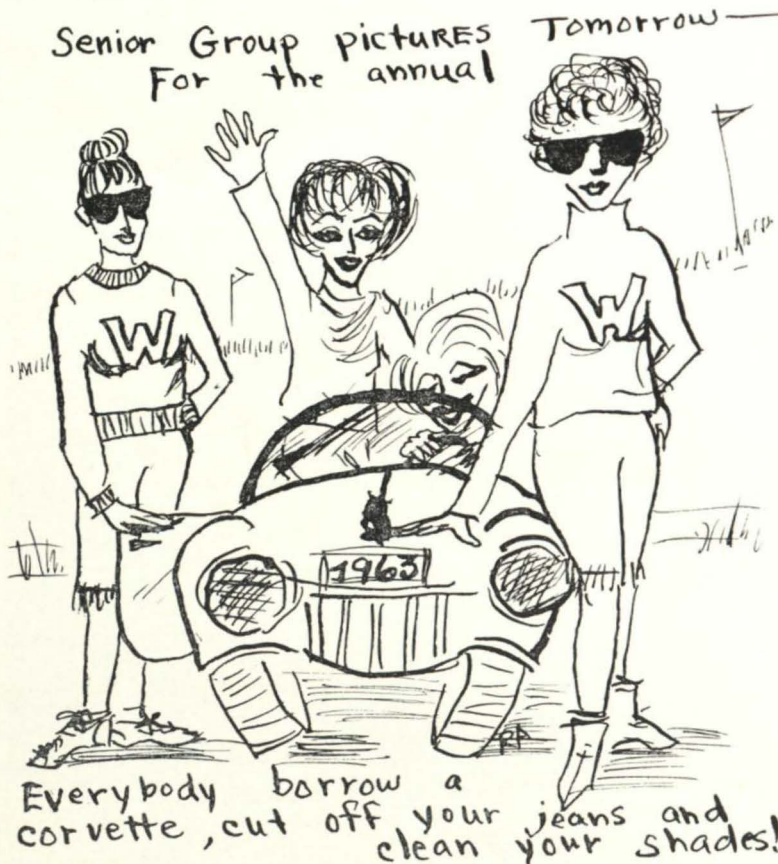
Dr. Ferm told us while he was here on our campus that he believes that our religious experience and beliefs should grow with us as we grow—physically, academically, and intellectually. Our religious convictions should reach the same mature, high level of college intellectualism and reason as we hope we are training our minds towards. Only then can our religions be meaningful to the fullest.

The other outstanding message which Dr. Ferm left with us is the importance of inter-personal relationships. The need for this on our campus speaks for itself! Inter-personal relationships and the use of reason are to Dr. Ferm the essence of religion. We can see how this is true. Each of us needs to apply these ideas in all facets of our college life. We must examine our beliefs—whether they be on the Virgin Birth or Oxford, Mississippi. Our convictions must hold water—not only for those with whom we associate, but most important of all, they must be valid for ourselves.

Dr. Ferm did his task on our campus—and did it well. He has scratched the surface. We have become dissatisfied with the religious stagnation of our beliefs. His youth and energy have set us an example. His message has challenged us. He has done his task. The rest is up to us.

B.L.

Senior Group pictures
For the annual



THE PATCH

By A WILD OAT

Ever wonder about the effectiveness of the campus Y? I don't know, but it seems that those girls on the Y cabinet do try mighty hard to make their organization go over with the students. And certainly Stunt is unforgettable, but who remembers Christian Emphasis Week?

Maybe the trouble with CEW lies in the fact that nobody but a select few help plan the week, whereas the whole school can get into the act when Stunt's the main attraction. Or maybe it's just a question of values and religious values are on the way out for the "she's beautiful, she's lovely, she's engaged, she uses Phisohex, and Ipana" Wesleyanne. This year, we had, I dare say, one of the most brilliant dynamic and religious personalities of the twentieth century on our campus for three days. And for three days a handful of truly interested girls and a whole army of pseudo-intellectuals sat at the feet of Dr. Ferm to hear the words of a newly discovered prophet.

One thing CEW always accomplishes is the stirring up of all those who fancy themselves the intelligentsia of Wesleyan College; from talking with these girls, one might think that religion was really a vital force on our campus, but I don't think it's actually so. Because now there are those who don't even remember the name of their "prophet" and who act as if they had never heard of Christian principles and ideals.

Do you suppose it's just that we're all a bunch of hedonists, or is it that we can't catch sight of our goals because we're looking so hard for them? Somebody had better do something quickly. Either the Y is going to have to re-examine its purpose on the Wesleyan campus, or else the student body should be required to take a course in Sunday School 101 (or, how to know what life is really all about).

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION REPORT

By

Casey Thurman, SGA Reporter

This is a picture of germs running away from one germ who caught penicillin. To us, here at Wesleyan, this same doodle could symbolize a group of people working toward the center dot which signifies our values. Just what are our values? Where do we place the most emphasis in our daily lives? Is there a set standard for right and wrong, or can we as individuals form our own conceptions of right and wrong? If so, on what may we base our opinions?

All of these questions have to be asked and answered by each of us. Because these questions and their answers are of a personal nature, we are the only ones who may provide the answers to these questions.

As we continue this year let us think seriously about these questions and therefore think of the set of values that are our own. To do this, we will have to be open-minded and ready to accept changes in our habits. Progress is made through change!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Another Rat Week has come and gone and it has left its marks both good and bad. Many of us sincerely hope that this is not the last one.

A paradoxical situation is that every year the sophomores (rat alumnae) clamor for Rat Week. Why should this be so if its effects are so disastrous? Aside from wanting to do the others what has been done to them, sophomores feel that Rat Week was one of the most beneficial and necessary events of their freshman year. Rat Week does take a tremendous amount of work and organization—anything worthwhile does. This work and organization serves to draw the sophomore class together as much as its results do the freshmen.

The sophomores have the task of uniting strangers, many of whom do not even know their next door neighbors. In one and one fourth days the sophomores are supposed to accomplish the feat of seeing that freshmen learn each class song, become acquainted with Wesleyan tradition—schoolwise and classwise—know and remember the location of major points of interest on campus and become familiar with the history of our school.

Wesleyan students possess loyalty for their school and its traditions but psychologically each feels the need to be a part of a smaller, more closely-knit group. Without sororities, there is a necessity for the establishment of some other group for which students can feel spirit. Classes fulfill this need at Wesleyan.

Last year as freshmen we were thankful to the sophomores for what they accomplished. This year as sophomores we are grateful to the freshmen for their response. Next year as juniors we hope that our little sisters will not be denied this opportunity.

Sincerely,

Another Group of Concerned Wesleyannes

Dale Keyser
Robin Ryan
Jean Gillette
Carole West
Emelynn Carlisle
Dedee MacDowell
Lea Mann
Jane Chambers
Sara Anne Williams
Casey Thurman
Trudie Parker
Cecilia Hatcher

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Founded 1836



"The Oldest and Best"

Macon, Georgia

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Big Four Sponsor Fund Drive for World University Service Week

Monday, Oct. 15th, marked the beginning of World University Service Week. The sponsors of this organization are: the United States National Student Association, the National Student Association, and the National Students' Councils of the YWCA and the YMCA. On the Wesleyan campus, the drive has been carried out by the Big Four organizations.

The World University Service is an organization, in this country, which raises money for those unable to attend universities. The Wesleyan students are primarily concerned with raising funds for African students who are studying medicine in the Union of South Africa. The money will be used for books, laboratory equipment, and other medical supplies. Doctors of South Africa will teach the students under the tutorial system.

An African student now studying in the United States, spoke to the Wesleyan students in Chapel on Wednesday. He stressed the crucial problems in Africa and emphasized their need for assistance. There was a Pledge Service after the Chapel Service. The girls were then given the opportunity to make donations or fill out pledge slips.

The great need in South Africa warrants attention and Christian concern.

Seminar Relates Latest Progress

Some students show a look of dismay when a professor hands out a reading list but some students volunteer to do reading assignments. Such is the case with the following 35 girls chosen to go on the Washington Seminar, Feb. 1-5.

Seniors include: Barbara Johnston, Karen Conner, Peggy Craig, Charlotte Thomas, Nancy Williams, Tommy Sue Montgomery, Shirley Wise, Judy Woodward and Sue Ann Savage.

Barbara Abercrombie, Emaline Arnold, Katherine Astin, Beth Bramblett, Lynn Godwin, Diana Jefferies, Mary Helen Johnson, Brenda Lee, Susan Lillyman, Liz McMichael, Marilyn McRae, Eileen Mullings, and Nancy Van Aken were the Juniors chosen.

Sophomores are: Regina Blackburn, Charlotte Cook, Sally Eisen, Helen Kendall, Sylvia Moody, Suzanne Letson, Mildred Neville, Virginia Tribble, and Jane Wood.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Huckabee will act as chaperons.

These girls must prepare themselves for this trip by keeping informed on world affairs and by knowing at least the basic facts about the functions of the federal government. So if you see any of these girls pondering over **THE NEW POLITICS, THE RISING AMERICAN EMPIRE, or POWER and DIPLOMACY**, you'll know they're on their way to Washington!

A.A. Movie
"Geisha Boy"
8:00 p.m.—25c admission



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS are Sylvia Maxwell, Renate Butler, Peggy Craig, Robin Hickman, Diane Estrume, Marilyn McRae, and Sandra McElroy.

Orchestra Adds Twelve to Staff

The Macon-Wesleyan Orchestra has begun rehearsals this year with 12 Wesleyan students and faculty members as members.

There are Tina Hansen, violin; Lucia Timmerman, French horn; Joy Cochran, French horn; Suzanne Shahan, oboe; Mary Jane Scott, flute; Martha McDonald, clarinet; Claire Williamson, French horn; Julian Creamer, clarinet; Dr. Duncan Johnson, flute; Dr. L. J. Villard, clarinet; Dr. Walter Bishop, viola; Mrs. Walter Bishop, cello. Outstanding high school students and adults from Macon, and musicians from the CONAC band at Warner Robins Air Force Base compose the remainder of the orchestra.

The conductor, Mr. Walter E. Steinhaus, states that the orchestra is well-balanced in instrumentation this year and that he is expecting to have an excellent season.

Parents to Meet In Florida City

Nov. 11, in Tampa, Fla., there will be a meeting for all parents of Wesleyan students. The parents who are invited are not only from Tampa, but also from the area of Bradenton and St. Augustine; and they are parents of students who are presently enrolled at Wesleyan, not prospective students.

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Strickland, president of the college; and the purpose will be to inform the parents about the events at Wesleyan, and more about the opportunities and challenges presented to their daughters here.

The meeting was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith, parents of sophomore Sharon Smith. This is the first time in the history of the college that a meeting of this type has been held.

James Announces Honor Students

Dean James recently announced the winners of the various scholarships given to Wesleyan students. These students were honored at a special convocation assembly.

Freshman honor scholars are Cathy Bloor, Martha Cash, Susan Eddy, Alice Gordon, Nancy Haley, Margaret Hendrix, Martha Meadows, Dale Pierson, Robin Hickman, Harriette James, Marilyn McRae, Roxie Arrington, Ann Baldwin, Joyce Brandon, Peggy Craig, Sylvia Hutchinson, Jo Alice Latham, Ann Lynn Lightner, and Sylvia Maxwell.

Class honor scholars are Charlotte Cook, Rosa Young, Diane Estrume, Lynn Montgomery, Robin Hickman, Sandra McElroy, Marilyn McRae, Linda Lou Eaker, Sylvia Newton, Renate Butler, Peggy Craig, Sylvia Maxwell, Roxie Arrington, and Ann Hutchings.

Achievement scholars are Carolyn Brandes, Linda Harrison, Martha McGough, Kathy Williams, Jane Wood, Rosa Young, Margaret Wilson.

Finch Chosen As Representative

Wesleyan's field representative for Florida is Mrs. R. M. Finch, Jr., the former Arlene Atkins. Mrs. Finch graduated from Wesleyan in 1956 with an A.B. degree. A superior student at Wesleyan, she was President of the Student Government and was chosen to be listed in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.



Say, what's going on around today, outside of Wesleyan and a very fine Christian Emphasis Week among other things? Ever stop to think of what's going on in other colleges around the country? Yea, sure, I know all about the parties and ballgames at Gainesville, Atlanta, and Athens—they're lots of fun, but that's not what I want to talk about here.

College students: That encompasses a pretty big community, largely made up of young, alert, and hungry minds. More questions probably occur among college-age persons than any other one group, really important questions, that is. And too, probably more emotional disturbances are born here.

Maybe Wesleyan is pretty lucky to be so sheltered within our ivied walls, safe from tear-gas bombs or federal troupes. But whether we think about it or not, indeed whether we like it or not, we have a common bond with those students at Ole Miss; we also have a common bond with the students at Paine College in Augusta. No matter how you personally may feel about the racial issue, it confronts us, and we are involved by the very nature of the fact that we are human beings. I cannot rationalize the denial of human freedom, whether to learn or to worship. In the South there is a conflict because of our heritage. But can anyone say they like what is happening now in Mississippi?

All right, so what can we do? Did you ever think of taking a stand? I don't mean just as an individual, for defense in a dorm bull session, but a real, active stand on the matter of human rights. Last week I read about a statement made by representatives of Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina saying that from now on they are accepting students on merit along and considering **no racial or credal factors**. Now you may wonder how this pertains to us; Meredith happens to be a fairly exclusive college for women with a student body of around 700 students and under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Church. A friend in New York wrote that Wesleyan must have been deeply affected by such a move by a similar college! I'll wager not three students in our entire student body knew of the move, and yet it does affect us.

Colleges closer than North Carolina have expressed themselves concerning more equal standards for admissions (Agnes Scott, Emory). Why not Wesleyan? A Negro girl visited our campus last spring; would we deny her the opportunities which we cherish? As of yet we have made no stand, not even a protest! We still have tongues and our trustees have ears. Let's think about this thing; let's do more. **LET'S ACT!**

Thomas Attends State Convention Representing Seminole Democrats

Charlotte Thomas was among the hundreds of delegates to the State Democratic Convention which occurred at the Municipal Auditorium yesterday to declare Senator Carl E. Sanders of Augusta as their choice for governor. Charlotte represented her home county, Seminole, which is located in southwest Georgia.

The principal business of the convention was to formally nominate Sanders for the ballot in the November general election. He was the choice of the voters at the September primary election and has no opposition next month.

Noah Langdale, the president of Georgia State College of Business Administration in Atlanta, was the keynote speaker for the occasion.

Seven Inducted Into SAI Ranks

After a successful SAI rush party, bids were sent to the girls eligible to join. On Monday night, Oct. 8, seven of the girls accepted, and Tuesday night a pledge service was held to make them officially pledges. The seven girls that pledged are: Ann Felton, Myra Dell Hicks, Brenda Jones, Mary Jane McCarren, Lynn Montgomery, Sylvia Southard, and Oleta Wardell. These pledges will go through a three week period of instruction and training.

The required pledge project will be to assist in staffing the Music Library in the Fine Arts Building, which is open five days a week, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 1:45-2:45 p.m.

Concluding this three week period a written examination will be given, after which, a pledge recital will be presented to the members by the individual pledges.

Upon successful completion of the written examination and the pledge recital, these seven girls will take part in the initiation to become full SAI members.

Macon's Mayor Ed Wilson welcomed the hundreds of delegates chosen by the party organization in each county.

Former Governor Marvin Griffin temporarily caught party officials off guard last week when he demanded that he be allowed to name some of his friends as delegates to the convention. However, the Vandiver-Sanders controlled party executive committee informed Mr. Griffin that he had his chance this summer and missed it by some 160,000 votes.

Governor Ernest Vandiver, the current party leader in Georgia, addressed the convention as a temporary chairman. Then J. B. Fuqua, a state legislator from Sanders' home town of Augusta and top leader in his drive to the governor's office, was named chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee. Fuqua succeeds James H. Gray, publisher of the **Albany Herald**, who supported Griffin.

Charlotte, a senior, is currently practice-teaching at Margaret McEvoy High School. She is the associate editor of the **Town and Country**.



TELL IT!!

by Hilda Jackson

Last week I complained of not having enough news—and now this week I have so much news that I have asked our dear editor if I could have a six page spread. She said—NO!! Therefore, I'll have to do a bit of cutting; however, if you get cut this time, you'll be there next time—we wish.

We are the girls from ole' Florida—and they went home to "gator land"—all ten thousand of them. The only problem is that they didn't tell me. So, I'll tell you all about the Georgia girls that spent the week-end in the sun. Gena Sewell and Margaret Freeman went to F.S.U. to see Sue Summerhill. Margaret Wilson flew to Deland, Fla. to attend an Inter-Collegiate Student Government convention at Stetson—she had only one problem; she just couldn't get her kilt adjusted. La Vonne Cannon went to Cedar Keys, Fla. Diane Tris's brother flew up from Hollywood, Fla. and took her home to Hollywood for the weekend, and Peggy Thomas went home to Jacksonville for the weekend.

Lou Beller, Judy Joseph, and Madelaine Mackoul had a wonderful but expensive trip to the state second only to California in growing orange juice. They went to the wedding of Madelaine's brother, and Lou's dear old car finally gave out—to the tune of \$40.

This "let's vacate" the campus trend was really emphasized this past week-end. Betty Lou Reeves went to the University of South Carolina to see some Sigma Nu. Barbara Overton and Jean Gillette went to Davidson for Homecoming. And every freshman that could find a place to go went! Mary June Scott, Dianne Longina, Nancy Haley, Marion Spencer, Margaret Upchurch, Helen Kendall, Suzanne Spence and Sally Kendall headed for the state capital (Atlanta, of course) in search of adventure, entertainment, and boys. Sally Powell, Lucia Timmerman, Suzanne Shahan, Marge Dewar, Linda Brown, Kay Conner, Ann Bush, Margaret Alexander, Mimi Byars all headed for their respective homes for a week-end of—rest and relaxation?? We hope not! Jo Ann Roark, Virginia Johnson, Linda Richard, Jean McKnight, Jerona Trammel, Suzanne Pemberton, Marianne Stump, Fann Dewar, Gail Carrington, Becky Harrison, Cela Adams, Becky Gleaton, and Kay Stripling left, too. Therefore, the freshman dorm should have been closed for the three days.

There were visitors on campus this week-end—Warren (I can't pronounce his last name much less spell it) came to see Karen Conner; Peggy Shoemaker and Nancy Fizzel entertained guests from 400 miles away—(almost 500 hundred miles—as in Peter, Paul, and Mary). The mention of which calls to mind this little bit of news. Have you all heard the seniors singing in the Pharm., in their classes, in the dining room, in the dorm, on the campus—aren't they good? Yes, indeed they are. However, if P. P. and M. don't get a new album out quicky, we'll all loose our minds!! Dale McNatt, Jo Bogan, and Linda Baron have recently had visitors on our campus. Kristine Skogland had a guest all the way from Ohio. Lucy Guggenheimer, and Su Su Montieth went to Columbia, S.C. for the week-end. Barbara Sneden visited relatives that she hadn't seen in absolutely years for the week-end.

Pam Watkins, Mary Lindley, Hilda Jackson, and Rosalind Weisenbaker went to the Tech-Tennessee game in Atlanta Saturday. And Jane Warwick was also in Atlanta. It seems that she has finally got Cal—however, this has been said many times before—but this time he came all the way from Harvard to see her. AMAZING!

Carol Burt, Gena Swell, Marilyn McRae, and Nancy Dell Collier went to Jekyll Island quite late Friday night. They slept in the car—what was the problem?

I am very opposed to using lists in this column. However, I condescended to do in order to include you all. Nice, huh?

Wesleyan Welcomes Housemothers Who Exhibit Personal Qualities

By Barbara Overton

Happy, enthusiastic, and with a curiosity about the way of Wesleyan, our new housemothers are out for a big and eventful year. They knit, play bridge, and enjoy being around young people. Also, they have many tales of travel and adventure, and love to sit around gabbing with the girls.

A mother of two sons and three grandchildren is Mrs. Lena Parry, housemother for the Senior dorm. Mrs. Parry, from Pittsburg, attended Pittsburg University and was social and fellowship director for the Methodist home in Pittsburg. She also had the honor of being the first woman employed as expeditor of the Union Switch and Signal Company, which she held for twelve years.

Hemming and altering for the girls is Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, housemother for Wortham. Mrs. Wheeler has two children and two grandchildren, the youngest daughter being a junior at the University of Alabama. She enjoys sewing, knitting, and playing bridge. Mrs. Wheeler is from Jasper and formerly did general office work for the Jasper Lumber Company.

Adorned with white tape resulting from broken bones, Mrs. Maynard is still in high spirits. She is the house mother for Banks dorm and a resident of Waycross. Mrs. Maynard has a daughter and two grandchildren. Her interests lie in playing

(Cont. on page 5, col. 5)

Psychology Club Sponsors Roast

Last week the Psychology Club had a weiner roast at the cabin. All old members and prospective psychology majors were invited. Approximately thirty persons, including Dr. Gray and Dr. Murdock, attended the outing.

The program was given by Joy Cochran who told of her experiences working in a mental hospital.

The Psychology Club sponsored a booth at Senior Saturday. Joy Cochran and Gail Smith were in charge of this booth.

Mrs. R. Hersey To Visit Campus

Mrs. Robert W. Hersey, long-time friend of the Huckabee family will be their guest Oct. 19-20, and will be on our campus on the latter date. Mrs. Hersey not only writes regularly for **Woman's Day**; but she is also the author of **CAREFREE GARDENS**, an amateur artist and photographer.

Mrs. Hersey spoke at Cal-loway Gardens to a garden club group on Oct. 17-18 and has spoken to clubs in Houston and a garden club conference in Williamsburg in the past.

Gardens are a familiar sight to Mrs. Hersey as she has a two-acre wild garden around her house in western Connecticut. She has 40 varieties of orchids in a hot house attached to the living room of her house, which she displays each year at her orchid festival. At this time she invites all her friends to see an array of orchids in full bloom.

Students Attend Special Council

The state convention of the Georgia Councils for Exceptional Children was held at Rock Eagle, the fifth, sixth, and seventh of October.

Marsha Tankersley, Pat Jones, Ann Ewing, Rhenda Cook, and Brenda Hawthorne were guests of the Macon Council for Exceptional Children and were able to attend the convention.

Dr. Walter Barbe was the keynote speaker and lectured on retarded and gifted children. Dr. Barbe is head of the Special Education Department at Kent State University.

General discussion sessions were held on such topics as aphasia, behavior, disorders and therapy for the deaf and blind. A great amount of knowledge was gained from the convention.

AA Attends Meet At Tift College

The Athletic Association Board is sending its members to the Georgia Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women next weekend at Bessie Tift College.

The purpose of this convention is to meet with other schools in Georgia and show them our abilities in the Physical Education Department. There will be many demonstrations by the various schools as well as meetings to discuss vital subjects.

The overall theme is, "Meeting the Challenge of the Future."

WHO'S WHO—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

nations. This year at Wesleyan all seniors with a 1.9 scholastic average or above are eligible for election. This scholastic average is higher than in previous years. From this list, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors may select nine seniors for the honor. These students are to be selected for scholastic excellence, achievement in extracurricular activities, and promise of future usefulness to society.

The twenty-two seniors qualified to participate in the **Who's Who** election are Beth Wilson Arnold, Roxana Arrington, Ann Booth Baldwin, Martha Virginia Bell, Joyce Brandon, Renate Butler, Karen Connor, Peggy Craig, Lynn Gaskin, Gloria Gilson, Ann Hutchings, Sylvia Hutchinson, Jo Alice Latham, Ann Lyn Lightner, Diane Lumpkin, Sylvia Maxwell, Emily Stanton, Susan Taylor, Charlotte Thomas, Becky Wilson, Bitsy Wingfield, and Judy Woodward.

LAKE LAFFS

By Lily Pad

Did you hear? Did the sound of gay young voices raised in song warm the cockles of your hearts? Or were the words drowned out by the huffing and puffing the seniors did when they climbed the Hill for their first official pep rally last week? Between pants, they managed to sing loudly and they sang a long time. The length was due to the fact that they were in a near state of apoplexy and had to rest. Now if they weren't singing, they would have looked pretty odd just lounging around the Fountain, eh what?

I mean the Golden Hearts are unified and all that, but taking evening constitutionals together up the hill is a little ridiculous. No, the life of a senior has to Have Purpose. She must Think and Plan, Hope and Skeme. Through this process and under the able leadership of our Basso profundo leader (Bruce the Bass), the singing safari was accomplished. On the return trip the luvly lasses discovered (by tripping over it; Bruce san sing, but when she's It in that game of follow the leader, watch your step) an itsy bitsy teeny weenie fountain merrily spewing toward the sky. Another round of song . . . skoal! Smash the wine glasses! Or pack you bags . . .

If your life does not yet have Purpose, and you do not spend the major part of it studing, drop around to my Pad one fine day. Unless I'm in the shower, I'll be glad to see you and we can have a little tete-a-tete. If you do come and see a shrivled up Lily Pady, you'll know that Otto the Orkin man returned and deloused the back campus again. Do join me in hoping that the only Big Stink on our campus will be raised by Otto and/or the paper mills. Get what I mean? They don't want to, but they could get Girl Scout pins at a discount



Theresa Hansen, Miss Alaska

"Miss Alaska" Comes to Wesleyan Finds Girls Considerate, Friendly

By Sally Eisen

"No, we really don't rub noses," informs Teresa Hanson, "Miss Alaska" in the Miss Universe contest and transfer student from Alaska Methodist University. Teresa is an art major, finding the field "very interesting and stimulating to me." Though Teresa was born in Washington state, she's lived 18 years in Anchorage. It is Alaska's largest city, but is more "like a typical western city" asserts Teresa.

Living up north for so long, Teresa decided she wanted to see what it was like down south. Because Teresa is partial to Methodist schools and because Georgia, one of the states which "signifies the real South to me" (the other two states being Alabama and Louisiana) has a good Methodist school — Wesleyan — she came here.

Series Presents Variety of Arts

The Fine Arts Series presented at Wesleyan College gets under way Nov. 7 with the opening of the new art exhibit. Sulie Harand will present a matinee and night performance on Nov. 9; and on Feb. 9, the students and faculty will cooperate in a joint production of Menotti's opera, **The Medium**.

Feb. 19, the Sheridan String quartet will perform; and on March 6, the Atlanta Symphony will present a children's concert at 4:00 p.m. sponsored by the Junior Civic League, and an evening performance at 8:30 p.m. Miss Ross will direct the chapel choir on March 20 for a chapel program of music.

There will be no admission price, but students will be asked to present their student activity cards. All students are urged to take advantage of these opportunities.

Plan now for Homecoming—
November 19.

On her way to the University of Georgia, Teresa stopped along the road where there lived a family of "real old timers" and did something many "southern" girls have never done. She learned to shuck corn; she picked cotton, pumpkins and watermelon; and she was given a tour through the house.

"We live about the same way you do," adds Teresa, "and do many of the same things." Where the temperature runs between 21°-15° below zero all winter, ice hockey and fishing, curling, mountain skiing, and tobogganing are very popular sports. For two months in the summer — when the **highest** temperature may be 89° — it's nice enough to go swimming, so Teresa says.

Anything from carabou, to bear or moose may be found on the dining room table as the main dish. And "king crab" is really 'it,' continues Teresa.

"The Wesleyan girls are really wonderful," observed Teresa. "They're all very considerate, very warm, and easy to be 'friendly to.'"

Wrap-around skirts are new to Teresa. "That's about all I've worn since I've brought only wool clothing."



Club Hub

by Gayle Hamilton

Time again to gab about the clubs! Those of you who are active in the clubs are aware of the fact that they were pretty busy last weekend. Some of you are probably suffering from swollen eyes after staying up during the wee hours of the morning cutting out tennis club tabs or name tags while others are suffering from pneumonia and physical exhaustion after swimming all morning last Saturday. Did you notice the panicked faces as they realized at the last minute that the record player wasn't working or that the girl in charge of the demonstration had disappeared and the lucky audience was to be heard on the stairs. This must have been Senior Saturday!

Being sponsored by Student Government, Senior Saturday seemed to be a big success. I'm sure our guests enjoyed it more than they would have enjoyed the rush of High School Weekend. Liz McMichael did an excellent job in organizing the weekend.

After touring the campus, the Home Economics Club served refreshments. The clubs participating in the Carnival of Clubs at the gym were the Fencing Club, SNEA, Psychology Club, Tennis Club, Canter Club, SAI, MENC and the History-Government Club. The familiar "tests" were exhibited by the Psychology Club and the Tennis and Canter Clubs sponsored a pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey game. Music also played a big part in the Carnival with singing round the piano by SAI and then an informal sing for the guests in the Little Gym. Demonstrations were given by Fencing Club and Naiads. Emmy Stanton and Beverly Butler showed their skill in a Fencing Bout while four new members demonstrated some of the basic skills. A couple of hours before anyone arrived at the gym, four participants in the Naiads show were glubbing through the water trying to remember one of last year's performances. The swimmers were Judy James, Cindy Speake, Rowena Dawson and myself. Social Standards sponsored a Fashion Show in the afternoon for our guests.

So much for Senior Saturday. The clubs have been busy with other planning, too,—and with recruiting of members. Of this, the Psychology Club is especially proud. It appears to really be getting its feet back on the ground with 35 members. The meeting with Dr. Wildman was a big success, and a picnic was enjoyed by everyone last Wednesday evening. Hilda, we are glad that you and Sue Ann and Emmy are going to join our group.

M.E.N.C. had a meeting on October 10th in Mr. Steinhaus' home. The barbecue was a welcome meeting for the freshmen music majors. President Marianne Stelpstra and Vice President Dottie Groh gave a talk about M.E.N.C. and announced that pictures for the National Music Journal will be taken soon.

The History Government Club will have a meeting on Nov. 3rd at the cabin with Dr. Thillyampalam as speaker. Officers for this year are President, Shirley Wise; V. President (acting), Judy Khun; Secretary, Becky McNatt; Treasurer, Susan Lillyman; and advisor, Miss Shiver. Emelyn Arnold is a member at large and Catherine Astin has been appointed Publicity Chairman.

I'm glad to see the clubs finally rolling. Our 1962-63 leaders are producing some great ideas. Let's see them put into action.



HERE IS THE future recreation center. Watch forthcoming issues for a picture of the finished product.

Pharm Will Soon Be Even Better; So Keep Up Your Spirits, Girls!

By Sally Eisen

If you have been real observant, you have probably noticed that starved undernourished look of the whole student body. Students at Wesleyan don't need to go on diets; their problem is how to gain weight before they "melt" away into a blob of nothingness. After all, three healthy meals a day provided in the dining room is hardly adequate to fill those demanding stomachs.

Top officials in the administration and student leaders got together to see what could be done about such a critical situation. After long, tiring day-night sessions a solution was reached: We need more food was the answer.

So toward the end of November—unless the student body has not famished and turned into a "blob of nothingness"—Wesleyan will have a student center with a TV room, a rec hall, a self-service cafeteria with tables and chairs, and a snack bar. It's coming soon girls. Try and hold out. Talk to your stomachs; plead with them to hold out a few more weeks.

Commission Aims Toward Progress

Sunday, Oct. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to mid-afternoon, a special commission of about thirty people will meet in the back date parlor to discuss the progress of work with Methodist students throughout Georgia. This commission is composed of directors of Wesley Fellowships affiliated with state supported colleges and universities, chaplains from colleges supported by the Methodist church, and pastors of Methodist churches throughout the state.

The primary aim of this inter-conference commission is to care for Methodist students all over Georgia while they are students with officers of the Big Four Organizations to discuss the progress being made.

Freshmen Elect House Councils

The freshmen class elected their House Council members Thursday night, Oct. 11. Council members for Wortham are: Suzanne Shahan, Abby Howard, Marty Cash, Milan Murphy, Jane Silverman, and Diane Cheeves.

Council members for Persons dormitory are: Sally Powell, Robin Bauer, Mary Thrift, Sandi Lumpkin, Susan Glover, Amy Dreese, Dale Pierson, Sue Smith, Beth Childs, Evelyn Knight, Connie Bazemore, and Marianne Stump.

Council members for Porter Hall are: Kathy Howard and Judy Bass.

In chapel Monday morning, Oct. 15, there was an induction service for the House Council members from all four classes. In charge of the program was Marilyn McRae.



SENIORS BECKY McNATT, Padgy Wallace, Sue Ann Savage, and Susan Fleming frolic around new fountain.

Seniors Receive Private Fountain Less Sweetheart Roses and Trees

By Diane Lumpkin

One bright day, we walked from the dorm and narrowly missed plunging into a six-foot chasm. What in the world?

Eagerly we waited, as construction lanterns and saw-horses surrounded the dorm. Workmen appeared, and pipes were laid.

A green antique greeted us as we returned from classes one dreary afternoon. Still, we just weren't quite sure what was to be the focal point of the senior dorm landscape design.

We dreamed and envisioned a circle of red and yellow roses blooming gaily. In the middle of the sweetheart roses was a fountain from which streams of water spouted continuously. So high was the stream of water that the mist would dampen our faces as we stood on the second-floor "veranda."

Green shrubs and flowering trees would encircle the senior motel. Truly, this would be a student's and a lover's paradise. An old English garden on the Wesleyan campus . . . !

Well, at the first big Golden Heart pep rally, we christened the senior fountain. After clomping across a muddy yard, we dipped our dainty feet into our very own wading pool.

"Old men dream dreams; young men dream visions." Wouldn't it be grand if our landscape vision came true?

Campuses Differ Over Privileges

Villanova, Pa. (I.P.)—An extension of the senior car privilege to seven days has been approved by the Villanova University administration. The former privilege was instituted in 1958, and stipulated that approved seniors could maintain cars on campus for weekends only. Last year of 85 seniors applying for administration approval, 55 were accepted.

The Student Council, however, in behalf of those students who felt the need for more extended plans, sought for four years to obtain this permission. The administration, giving its former reasons for refusal, cited abuse of the privilege on week days, lack of consideration on the part of seniors, and poor cooperation generally.

Sixty spaces have now been provided for seniors to park their cars seven days a week.

(Wesleyan does have its better points, doesn't it?)

Captain Hessman Visits Wesleyan

Oct. 25, Captain Virginia L. Hessman, Career Guidance Officer for the WAC's will be on campus to interview students. She will be available from 9:30 to 12:30, and from 2:00 until 3:00 in the left parlor of the Swann Porter Building.

HOUSEMOTHERS—

(Cont. from page 4, col. 1) bridge, both tournament and duplicate, and in knitting. Formally, volunteer hospital work, auxiliaries, and Methodist church youth groups have occupied her time.

Our house mothers are eager to learn of the activities, traditions, and students of Wesleyan. They also wish to know more personal names and be a part of our lives, which they already have become.

(See the last issue of **Town and Country** for a picture of these Housemothers.)



Campus Comments

by Cecelia Denman

"Hey, ya'll, there's a dress up dinner tonight! Hurry and get dressed. Just think of all that good food!" Sally leaned out of the door and yelled down the hall. She began to tease her hair as she walked across the hall to see if some of her friends were going.

"Beth, why are you still in your bermudas? Aren't you going?" She asked her friend who was madly studying.

"Oh, Sally, I just don't want to go to all that trouble to take a bath, tease my hair, fix my face, put on stockings, put on heels, a dressy dress, and jewelry for . . . chicken! !!" Beth exclaimed.

"Now, we just can't have chicken for dress up dinner. We have chicken every Sunday and even during the week sometimes. So don't sweat it," Sally answered, and then she began to smile as she watched Beth slowly drag herself over to the sink to get her soap, razor, towel, and wash cloth. "See you at 5:55, Fruit," she added, and then she went back to her room to finish getting dressed.

"I can hardly wait to feast my eyes on a steak, some French fries, toss salad . . . hmmm . . . hot rolls, butter, iced tea, and strawberries and cake!" Beth said dreamily as she and Sally walked down the hall toward the dining room.

"Me neither. Only I hope we have ice cream instead of cake," Sally answered.

"Do you want to go to the post office first," Beth asked as they walked along the Loggia.

"No, 'cause we don't have enough time and besides, we never get mail at night anyway," Sally answered as she walked on towards the dining room.

"I hope we don't sing too much now 'cause I'm hun . . ." Sally began.

"Hey, Beth," Sally called out as she reached for Beth's arm. "June saved us a place."

"Oh, good, I hate to scrounge around for a table, especially for dress-up dinner," Beth said as she followed Sally over to the table.

"Lord, bless this food to the nourishment of our bodies and us to thy service. Amen." one of the students prayed, and then the other students began to sit down.

"Oh, hush up stomach, you'll survive. Here come good old . . . I'm not believing it. It's chicken!!! Ohhh, I'm dying," Beth dramatized, and then she turned to Sally and began mocking her. "Oh, we can't possibly have chicken for dress-up dinner. We have chicken ev . . ."

"All right, Smarty!" Sally interrupted. "So I was wrong, but next time I bet we do have steak."

"Famous last words," Beth said, and then she began to pass the food.

Campus Sports Aid in Presenting A Conglomeration of Sports Facts

By Lou Beller

Here we are at a quiet period in the activities of the Athletic Association. Miracles never cease! There are many activities going on, but nothing out of the ordinary is happening.

The tennis singles and pick up sticks tournaments are just about completed, and we're ready to begin the marbles tournament. It looks funny when you put it down on paper—COLLEGE students playing marbles and pick up sticks.

Naturally, we can't neglect the soccer players who are still practicing and are trying to meet the requirements for team membership.

Finalists Near Tournament End

AA sponsored Individual Sports are now well under way with two of these sports entering their final rounds.

There remains to be played a set in the Tennis Singles between Sandra McElroy and Hilda Wright. The winner of this set will play Carol Burt in the championship set.

The Pick-Up Sticks Tourney continues with Lynn Gaskin to play the winner of the Kitty Ecton—Carol Burt game. The winner of this game will then be the Pick-Up sticks champion.

Participation in a certain number of individual sports is necessary for eligibility for a Wesleyan "W" or for membership in the various sports clubs.

Swimmers Chose For Naiads Show

Naiads have completed their 1962-63 roster and have chosen fifteen new members. These girls were selected on the basis of scores received on swimming try-outs. A score of 55 was necessary to be considered for Naiad membership.

Judy James, president of Naiads, announces these new members: Gail Carrington, Hilda Wright, Moselle Vincent, Helen Cousar, Sue Rainey, Debbie Laster, Jo Pendleton, Marie Berry, Shirley Haile, Cathy Russell, Ann Martin, Becky Floyd, Cathy Holland, Sylvia Moody, and Linda Richard.

Naiads present two shows every year, plus traveling to conventions to perform. Work has already begun on the Christmas show to be presented on Dec. 13 and 14. Both old and new members of Naiads will participate in this program.

Three Represent Y At Camp Weed

Three Wesleyanians attended the regional YWCA conference at Camp Weed, Ala. The girls were Mary Helen Johnson, Tommie Sue Montgomery, and Peggy Craig.

The purpose of this conference was to plan for the coming year and to discuss different school projects. One project that was particularly discussed was that of group participation in Y sponsored activities.

On the football front this weekend (a subject of interest to most Wesleyanians), Tech plays Auburn, the University of Georgia plays Florida State University, the University of Florida plays Vanderbilt, Tennessee plays Alabama, Clemson plays Duke, and Furman plays William and Mary.

All the clubs which are sponsored by the Athletic Association are running smoothly. Their primary activity has been a demonstration or booth at Senior Saturday.

Have you noticed the bulletin boards in the gym? Carol Burt has become a professional painter and will accept any job offers that meet her requirements.

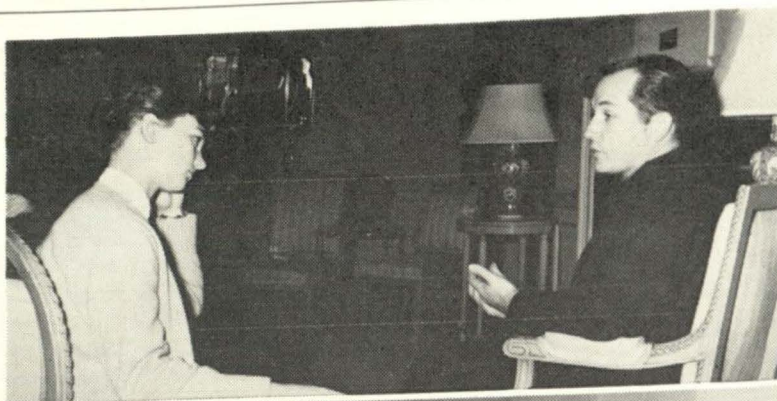
Just a word of interest and warning: Some girls on campus have started walking for their hiking "W's" already. What about the rest of us?

I'll close with this thought: HOMECOMING IS LESS THAN A MONTH AWAY!

European Grants Available, Free

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 14, 1962 — The American Student Information Service, the only official, authorized organization placing American college students in summer jobs in Europe on a large scale, is celebrating its 6th anniversary by offering travel grants and cash scholarships from \$10 to \$175 to the first 1,000 students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

Summer jobs in Europe include factory work, resort-hotel work, farm work, construction work, office work, hospital work, child care and camp counseling positions. Jobs are available throughout Europe and wages range from \$175 a month for the highest paying position in Germany to only room and board in Spain. The jobs are offered in conjunction with package arrangements costing from \$150 to \$799. Among other things, each applicant is provided with an album of language records of the country in which he will be working, a student pass allowing



HIGH SCHOOL seniors enjoy Wesleyanians' hospitality during Senior Saturday.

Attention Parents

Parents, these telephone numbers are printed so as to facilitate telephone calls to your daughters. Also included are the telephone numbers of the Dean of Women and the Assistant Dean of Women.

| | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| Dean of Students | SH 6-2516 |
| Assistant Dean of Students | SH 2-9417 |
| PERSONS DORMITORY: | |
| 1st Floor | SH 2-9417 |
| 2nd Floor | SH 2-9523 |
| 3rd Floor | SH 2-9568 |
| WORTHAM DORMITORY: | |
| 1st Floor | SH 2-9764 or 742-9662 |
| 2nd Floor | SH 2-9125 or 746-9200 |
| 3rd Floor | SH 2-9263 or 742-9876 |
| BANKS DORMITORY: | |
| 1st Floor | SH 2-9133 or SH 2-9630 |
| 2nd Floor | SH 2-9366 or SH 6-9448 |
| 3rd Floor | SH 2-9106 or SH 6-9253 |
| SENIOR DORMITORY: | |
| 1st Floor | SH 2-9613 |
| 2nd Floor | SH 2-9849 |
| 3rd Floor | SH 2-9613 |
| Porter Hall | SH 2-9954 |
| Porter Dormitory | SH 2-9638 |

Johnson To Define Therapy Plan To Interested Wesleyan Students

To discuss a program for students interested in physical therapy, Mrs. Geneva R. Johnson will visit the Wesleyan campus on Oct. 29. She is appearing as a representative from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Physical Therapy is the art and science that deals with the prevention, correction and alleviation of diseases. Due to professed interest in this field by Wesleyan students, Mrs. Johnson, Director of the Program at Western Reserve, will provide information about Physical therapy Monday, Oct. 29 at 3:45 in 113 Taylor. Dr. Johnson is the assistant Professor of Physical Therapy and Director of the Physical Therapy Curriculum at the University and Associate in Physical Therapy at the School of Medicine.

Dr. Johnson wishes to discuss with all interested students the prospect of graduate study in the field at Western Reserve University. The requirements for admission to the University are

- A baccalaureate degree from a fully credited institution.
- Twenty-four semester hours of biological science with a minimum of one academic year each of physics and chemistry.
- Twelve semester hours or social science, six of which must be in Psychology.
- Personal interview.
- Entrance Examinations.
- The general requirements for admission to the Graduate School, Western Reserve University.

All students interested in the program are invited to attend Dr. Johnson's lecture in room 113 Taylor. Any further information needed may be obtained from Dr. Lillian Cowie.

the bearer discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance coverage and a choice of tours ranging from 6 to 24 days.

Although ASIS offers complete arrangements with a round-trip scheduled jet flight, students free to make their own travel arrangements. ASIS expects that many students participating in college charter flights will also want summer jobs in Europe.

For a complete 20 page prospectus and a European job application, contact either the Director of the Student Union, the Placement Officer, or write directly to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg, City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Enclose 20 cents for airmail reply.

Library Acquires Current Fiction

Mrs. Ruth H. Young, librarian, has announced that all faculty requests have been ordered, and the books' arrival is expected in the immediate future. The library staff have been filling faculty orders throughout the summer and fall.

Mrs. Young also released a list of new fiction which has been recently received by the Candler Library this fall. The list includes: *The Reivers*, Faulkner; *Oh, Ye Jigs and Juleps*, Hudson; *Youngblood*, Hawke; *Wouk*; *Dearly Beloved*, Anne M. Lindberg; *Uhuru*, Ruark; *Ship of Fools*, Porter; *Charles*, Lincoln; *Mignon*, Cain; *The Moviegoer*, Percy; *The Bull from the Sea*, Renault; *I Met A Lady*, Spring; *A Bridge for Passing*, Buck; and *Portrait in Brownstone*, Auchincloss.

All new books are displayed from Monday through Wednesday noon before being shelved. A notebook containing the lists of new books is attached to the new book shelves. Mrs. Young urges students to inform the Library of any books they desire ordered.

BSU Make Plans, Inducts Officers

The Baptist Student Union held its first meeting on Oct. 4 for the induction of officers and discussion of plans for attending the Georgia Baptist Student Convention.

John Baxley, state BSU president and student at Emory University, performed the induction ceremony for the officers: Sally Eisen, president; Charlotte Potts, vice-president; Glenda Barrett, secretary; Dr. Walter Moore of Vineville Baptist Church, pastor advisor; and Miss Betty Brender, faculty advisor.

John Baxley and Bill Buckalew, a member of the state BSU and also an Emory student, spoke on the significance of the BSU and its meaning in their lives.

The BSU extends an invitation to any Wesleyan student to attend the Georgia Baptist Student Convention Oct. 26-28 at the First Baptist Church in Griffin. Sally Eisen has registration forms for the convention. The cost will be \$2.10 per person.

Charles Rawlins, Gov't. Lecturer

Students interested in employment with the Federal Government had the opportunity of consulting Mr. Charles Rawlins yesterday.

Mr. Rawlins spoke to Dr. Griffin's government class and was available for interviews from 11:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. and again from 2:00 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

SHONEY'S

COLLEGE SPECIAL
FOR WESLEYAN STUDENTS

Bring this ad with 25c to SHONEY'S for a Big Boy Special

Good only Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 22 and 23)

SHONEY'S
Big Boy

Drive-In Coffee Shop
2010 Riverside Drive

LEN BERG'S RESTAURANT

CHINESE AND ITALIAN FOODS—STEAKS AND CHOPS
Lunch 11:30 - 3:00 — Dinner 5 - 10:30
POST OFFICE ALLEY

PINEBROOK INN

ORDERS DELIVERED EXCEPT SUNDAY
PIZZA — SANDWICHES — CHICKEN BOXES
THE SKYLARKS
9:00 Friday and Saturday Nights—Bring Your Dates

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MACON, GEORGIA
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Town and Country

Vol. XIII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, NOVEMBER 1, 1962

No. 4

National Academy Awards Grants; Candidates Selected by March 15

The National Academy of Science-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and post-doctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1963.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Society Inducts Four New People

Pi Gamma Mu recently held its first meeting of the year at the home of Miss Cornelia Shiver. Pi Gamma Mu is an honor society in social science.

Four new members were inducted into Pi Gamma Mu. They were Linda Quinn, Catherine Astin, Dr. Richard Griffin, and Dr. Leah Strong. After the installation of these new members, Lisa Sergio, visiting lecturer, spoke to the group.

Judy Woodward is president of Pi Gamma Mu. She is assisted by Joyce Brandon, vice-president; Miss Shiver, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Joseph Aceves, advisor.

Aceves Speaker For PTA Meeting

Mr. Joseph Aceves was the guest speaker at the Irwinton Elementary School today where he addressed the P.T.A. Mr. Aceves discussed the role of children in our modern American society. His subject dealt with the constant demands placed on children by social standards and conditions.

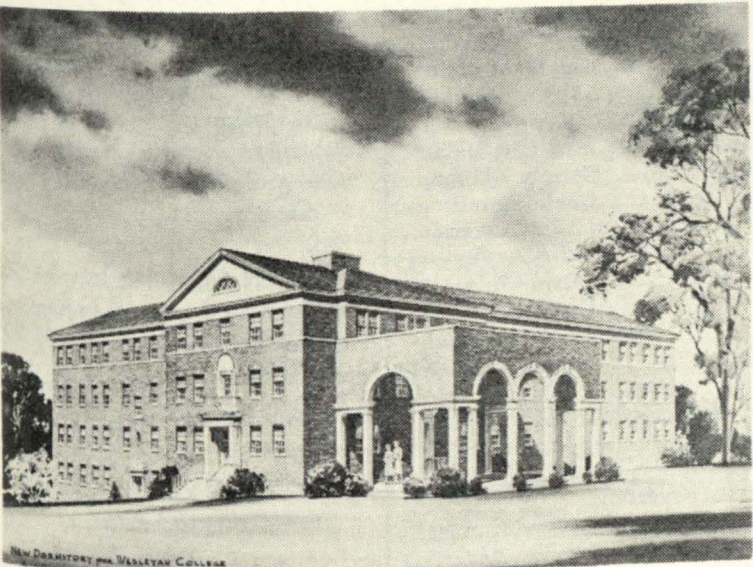
Mr. Aceves is a Wesleyan Professor in the Sociology department.

Dorms Open For Faculty's Visit

Members of Wesleyan's faculty visited the dormitories at the annual faculty open house, which was held Oct. 24.

Faculty were met on the loggia of Persons Dormitory by students, who conducted the tours through the dorms.

When the tours were completed, refreshments were served to the faculty in the study parlor on the third floor of Persons and in the individual rooms.



Architect's sketch of Wesleyan's New Dormitory

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1963, at designated centers throughout United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1,800 for the first level; \$2,000 for the intermediate level; and \$2,200 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for post-doctoral Fellows is \$5,000. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Science-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular post-doctoral fellowships is December 17, 1962, and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 4, 1963.

Sanders Assumes Admissions Post

The Rev. Allen Sanders, who has been appointed Wesleyan's new director of admissions, arrived on campus to assume his official duties today.

Previous to his arrival on campus, Mr. Sanders spent several days in New York attending the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board. While in the Northeast, Mr. Sanders visited several women's colleges for conferences with their directors of admissions.

Mr. Sanders will be at Wesleyan for several days, after which he will travel to south Florida for counseling of high schools there.



Sulie Harand

Society Inducts Music Students

Saturday, at 3 p.m., the 1962-63 initiation of the SAI will be held in the Recital Hall of Wesleyan.

Present members of the organization are: Ann Hutchings, president; Loutricia Carter; Willana Anderson; Dottie Groh; Frances White; Jerri Pike; Bonnie Kiestler; Sylvia Newton; Marianne Stelpstra; and Gloria Gilson. To be initiated into the SAI are Sylvia Southard, Myra Dell Hicks, Brenda Jones, Ann Felton, Lynn Montgomery, Mary Jane McCarren, and Oleta Wardell.

To qualify for membership a student must have a 1.8 average, be at least a first semester sophomore, a music major, and be recommended by the faculty for outstanding achievement.

To climax the event a banquet will be held at the Sidney Lanier Cottage in honor of the newly selected members.

Student Testing Done at Academy

First hand experience and an expansion of knowledge is in store for the psychology majors. These girls are now preparing to perform tests at the Blind Academy which will benefit the patients involved and give experience to these Wesleyanians. Their testing will be done in the younger ages using the Wechsler Intelligence Test for Children. These girls, who are juniors and seniors, will have preliminary training before embarking upon the real thing.

Also, to expand psychological knowledge, the abnormal psychology classes will proceed to the state hospital in Milledgeville, during November, to learn more of conditions there.

Board Approves Dormitory Plans

Wesleyan is to have a new dormitory, probably to be completed by the fall of 1963. Plans for the building were approved by Wesleyan's board of trustees at a meeting Oct. 18.

The Georgian style building, which will house 122 students, will be located behind Banks Dorintory next to the infirmary, and will be similar to Banks in construction. Further plans are in the hands of the Planning and Finance Committee of the Trustee Board. W. Elloit Dunwoody, Macon architect, designed the new dormitory.

Annual Fine Arts Series Claims Juried Art Exhibit, Sulie Harand

The evening of Nov. 7, will mark the first event in the Fine Art Series. This event is the formal opening of the Third Regional Juried Art Exhibit at 8:30 p.m. in the East Gallery of Porter Memorial Building. The show will be displayed from Nov. 7 through Nov. 28, and it is open to the public.

Dr. Reginald Poland, director of the Atlanta Art Museum, will serve as jury, and he will announce awards totaling \$600. Dr. Poland will make a short address at the formal opening, and he will be introduced by Mr. Monte Morrison.

Lamar Lecturer Discusses South

The sixth annual Lamar memorial lecture series was held at Mercer University on Oct. 23, 24, and 25. Dr. Dewey W. Grantham, Professor of History at Vanderbilt, and noted scholar in the field of Southern Political History was the guest lecturer.

The series of lectures was made possible by the generous bequest of the late Eugenia Dorothy Blount Lamar. In her last will and testament she arranged that her estate should be devoted to the advancement of Southern culture and ideals. Mrs. Lamar attended Wesleyan and Wellesley Colleges and later was honored with the L.L.D. degree from Mercer. She was a civic and cultural leader in Macon and throughout the South.

Dr. Grantham, the lecturer for this series, is a native of Manasse. He received his undergraduate education at the University of Georgia and his graduate education at the University of North Carolina where he was appointed a Waddel Memorial Fellow and at Harvard University where he was a Ford Fellow. He has a reputation as an outstanding authority on Southern politics. His significant book on the subject is *Hoke Smith and the Politics of the New South*. He is the author of more than twenty articles printed in journals. Dr. Grantham is currently a member of the Executive Council of the Southern Historical Association.

Concert Plans Undergo Change

Nov. 1, the Community Concert begins; however, some changes have been made in the program. Originally scheduled was Gianna d'Angel, coloratura soprano; but, Miss d'Angelo's performance has been postponed until March 11.

The performance Thursday night will be a bonus presenting Yannula Pappas. Miss Pappas is a Greek singer who came to America two years ago as a refugee from Rumania. She was the leading soprano of the Bucharest Opera where she was noted for her unusual voice range. Miss Pappas is a mezzo coloratura. Very well known on the Continent, she has held many opera roles in Europe where she was well received.

Recently, Miss Pappas held concerts in New York where she added to her growing popularity. There will be no additional charge for this performance, and all purchasers of the Community Concert tickets will be admitted to this concert and the concert on March 11 on their regular ticket.

The performance on Nov. 26 will be by the Goldovsky Opera Company. They will do a presentation of *La Traviata* by Verdi. On Jan. 10, Jorg Demus, a pianist, will perform; and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will be present on Feb. 22.

On Nov. 8, following the opening of the art exhibit, interpretations of Broadway musicals will be presented by Sulie Harand, musical dramatist. Miss Harand, on a return engagement to Wesleyan, thrilled students and faculty last year with her brilliant performances as a dramatist and as a singer. She is a nationally known character actress, and she was one of the few actresses invited to attend President Kennedy's inauguration.



Dr. Reginald Poland

There will be two shows: one at 10:30 a.m., and one at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the box office and at the Dempsey corner. Students will be admitted on their activities card.

KDE Exhibits Lab Material

Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m., Kappa Delta Epsilon held a meeting in the education classroom of Tate Hall. Sylvia Maxwell, president, presided at the meeting at which the members voted to invite three seniors to membership because they had met requirements of having a high academic average, outstanding character qualities, and leadership potential. Another major factor was their interest in the teaching profession.

The KDE voted to join with SNEA to have an appreciation tea for supervising teachers who are working with student teachers in Macon this year. Delegates to the national KDE convention which is to be held in Washington, D.C., Nov. 14-17, were announced. They will be the sponsor of the Alpha Omicron chapter and its president, Sylvia Maxwell. The sponsor and president of the Mercer KDE chapter will accompany them.

The program for the meeting was a demonstration of the reading lab materials and procedures. Dr. Bledsoe explained the demonstrations while Dr. Inez Smith demonstrated the use of reading machines for promoting speed in reading. The reading lab is sponsored by Alpha Omicron Chapter of KDE for freshmen students who need help in improving their reading ability. This fall, twenty-six students have indicated an interest in using this lab.

Continued Concern Urged

The past week our country has remained in a constant state of tension and anxiety due to the action taken by President Kennedy concerning the missile build-up in Cuba. Now that our freedom has been jeopardized, it becomes the most precious and important thing that we possess. Life has taken on a new meaning for us; we view the world with newly opened eyes.

Students carry transistors to classes, the dining hall, the showers, all of this to enable them to hear the latest new bulletins from Washington. For once, football and dates and clothes give way to talk of possible war and its effects. Through our talking we discover again and again that life as we know it is more dear than we knew it could become. Life lived in a democracy becomes valuable.

It is good that this feeling of nationalism has been made evident to us, but will this feeling last any longer than the immediate crisis? Providing that this particular crisis passes over into a series of agreements that do not affect us point-blank, what will we do? Put up our transistors and turn on the hi-fi? The interest in world affairs that sprang of necessity should not be allowed to wither and die so soon. We must continue to read the news stories and listen to the news broadcasts, for we might not be allowed so much time to brush up on international affairs the next time.

The Prayer Groups that have been organized by Y—an assuredly timely and sincere gesture—should not have their number dwindle from a hall's full attendance to a faithful few. Prayer seems to be one of those things that works as well in time of peace as it does in time of strife. Prayer is also a channel for thanksgiving as well as a shaft for pleas. Our country needs each citizen's daily prayers in order to survive.

As possessors of both democracy and youth, we have a certain responsibility to ourselves and to our country to do all that we can to perpetuate our present form of democratic government.

C.E.A.



That seems like a rather ridiculous question to ask about now; what's with the world? We've all been keeping our ears trained toward Cuba and the Security Council with transistor radios everywhere from the soccer field to the dining room. Every conversation is punctuated with phrases like, "Have you heard the newscast lately?", and, "What do you think of Kennedy's stand about Cuba?". Wesleyannes are truly concerned; if anything, they are too concerned, and there is certainly valid reason to be so!

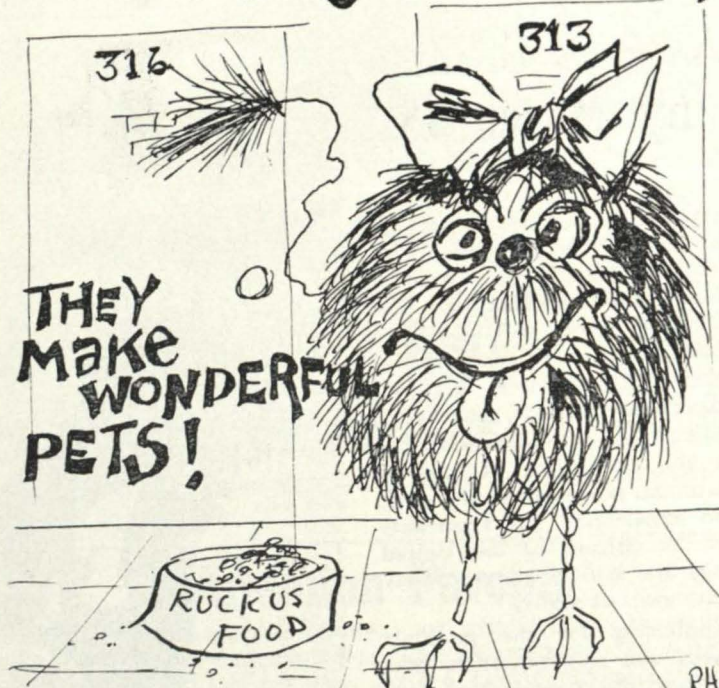
But does anyone know what is going on in India? The Chinese Communists have disputed a border and a genuine war, with guns and real soldiers, is being waged. Are we concerned about this too? It seems somewhat ironical that we wait so long to be concerned. A crisis hits, and we listen in panic; but on the other side of the world men are dying for the country of their birth. Would we expect India to sit aloof in preoccupation were Cuba to attack us? We fear a battle on our own soil while Youth in other countries have had armies coming and going since they were born.

These points, and a few of the things we can do were impressed upon us so poignantly by Miss Lisa Sergio just two weeks ago. Her presence was a vital impetus to all of us as women and youth to exert our vigor and influence for peace. But none of us really know the meaning of peace. We have lived for twenty years or so, born out of war, on a troubled precipice, grasping vainly for some escape from a dreadful reality.

As young people of twenty or so our divorce rate is enormous, our crime rate is shameful, the numbers of youth with emotional disturbances is startlingly depressing. Must we always look so bleakly at things? With all the hope that is welled in my heart, I would answer that last question with an emphatic, "No!" To answer it otherwise would be to turn from all that is good and beautiful, to refuse to live, for one must hope if one is to live. The source of one's hope is, mercifully, his own choice; the sources are numerous and flexible, and far outnumber the depths of despair.

One source of hope which can be an effective one comes in the form of active support for peaceful efforts. In these times nuclear weapons are no real defense. The argument for their presence is a valid one, but are they as important as the millions of suffering people around us? The policy of acting for positive good rather than merely preventing evil is a powerful one, and effective. But we cannot all be pacifists; we can speak loudly against the production and testing of nuclear weapons beyond a point of minimum defense; we can become individuals who are actively taking a stand for or against Kennedy, giving some of our bounteous wealth to the poor and suffering, making one tiny sacrifice for life and peace rather than the shadow of death.

I HEAR SENIOR DORM IS RAISING A RUCKUS;



THE PATCH

By A WILD OAT

Once upon a time there were 557 perfectly lovely young girls who were sisters; and these girls were amazing by virtue of the fact that each one knew the name and face of almost every one of her other sisters. A charming family they were, always having time for a smile and a chat with each other. And so they lived in joy and felicity for many yers—until one day these girls' godparents (or trustees, as they're sometimes called) decided that their godchildren needed some more sisters. Can you imagine such a thing?

Well, all the godparents were so excited over their brainstorm that they even built a new dormitory to house the extra children. And what a palatial edifice this new dormitory was—complete with air conditioning and carpeting in every room! And being very impartial, of course, the godparents and the governess decided that each child should choose her very own room according to the amount of rent she wanted to pay. Why, what a lovely idea this seemed to be . . .

At first, everything seemed perfect, but it wasn't long before there was a great deal of tension mounting within the family. There were so many members that nobody could remember names, and even worse, some of the sisters never even met each other! Isn't that sad? Still more tragic, however, was the fact that a caste system developed. The sisters who lived in Persons were not even allowed to associate with their kindred in the New Dorm because the Persons girls were "poorer"—they couldn't afford the luxury of air conditioning and carpeting, and they were compelled to wear corduroy instead of cashmere. Besides, some of them (the sisters in Persons) even had to have benefactors who paid part of their rent for them. All the while, the "princesses" in the luxurious palace spilled their indelible ink all over the nylon carpeting and just laughed and laughed; fine things were of little value to them.

Shortly thereafter, the scandalous word spread to the outside world that all the sisters in the Family of 557 (for that's what they were called in the good old days) were very, very unhappy, and the godparents were quite upset by the whole situation. But it was too late, by this time, for anything; so, finally, the whole family was dissolved, and now a once-lovely fairy tale is just a nightmarish legend . . .

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I have a little story for you.

Once upon a time there was an art major and she had an assignment for a class called Figure Drawing. The assignment consisted of drawing the skeletal remains of a lovely Indian maid called Minniehaha. Each night the art major took her pencil and sketch book and trudged off to room 109 of Taylor Teepee to draw Minnie. But one night—not long ago—the art major had a traumatic experience. The art chief of Wesleyan Reservation told the art major:

"Ug, Ug no going into Taylor Teepee after 7:00 at night."

"But why?" asked the art major.

"Because", explained the important chief, "You might be attacked by hostile tribes from the Ocmulgee Reservation."

So now the poor distraught art major is on the brink of a nervous breakdown. She doesn't mind her assignments, but she just can't understand why the Chief makes it impossible for her to do them. After all she doesn't get out of class until 5:35 everyday, and so the only time she has left to draw is from then until 7:00.

But the art major isn't asking for a lot. All she wants is for the dining hall to start serving supper at 7:00 so she'll be able to go. Because she wouldn't think of asking the art chief to change his decision—after all she must remember those vicious and vivacious Ocmulgee Indians who might attack Taylor Teepee between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Elizabeth Sims

To Whom It May Concern:

Are you aware of the **discrimination** at Wesleyan? If you're not, talk to an art major. Speaking of art students, we are disgruntled! Why aren't we allowed to work on our assignments and projects in Taylor at night? Is there a **good** reason? If so, why is it not applied to Liberal Arts students, Drama and Music Majors? Music students can practice in various places. Drama Majors in the Fine arts building, and the library and Tate Hall are available to Liberal Arts Majors. Why then is it unreasonable for art students to work in Taylor Hall which is less than 150 ft. from Tate Hall which is open to all students at night? **This** is the discrimination! How can we learn without the extra time and equipment necessary for our major?

We understand the precarious position we would place ourselves in by working in the Ceramics Building unprotected but this situation has been alleviated by the presence of a faculty member one night a week but all of our work can not be done there and one night a week is certainly not enough. Taylor Hall isn't on the highway and we would be willing to work in groups. We hope our professors will understand the urgency of this situation.

Can't **someone** help us solve our problem?

Virginia Mitchell
Helen Cousar
Janice Rich
Elizabeth Sims
Jan Johnson



TELL IT!!

by Hilda Jackson

Now that our very own little newspaper is being mailed home to Mother and Daddy, I have to be much more careful about what I print. Many are the times in the past two weeks that I've felt a trembling hand grab my arm and had someone hurriedly gasp, "you don't print-----". When I answered no they ran away in utter joy reminding me to be sure and not print----- . Therefore, this week I have a short column . . . and then I also lost two pages of the news that my handy dandy reporters gathered—that explains why YOUR name may not be here.

The seniors have had a very exciting two weeks. Diane Lumpkin went to the fair last week-end and won not a bear, but an engagement ring—finally! And congratulations. Cindy Speake went home to Spartanburg to celebrate her 21st birthday, and Barbara Johnston went home to celebrate—well, actually to see Bob. Ann Hutchings went to see Jack Bauer in South Carolina, and I understand that she really did have a very fine time. Helen Hart had—a visitor. Chris came down from UNC to see Helen.

Trudy Parker is still making her weekly trips to Atlanta to see Lang. When's the wedding, Trudy? (for the benefit of Trudy's parents, I'm only kidding.)

Sue Ann Savage met Jerry in Athens last week-end. I understand that this meeting took place at some hotel. Sue Ann, Becky McNatt, and Pat Teissler, and many others I'm sure, but I really did lose my news, went to the University of Georgia's Homecoming festivities.

Barbara Abercrombie, Rosalyn Wisenbaker, Nell Sasnett, and Carolyn Akin, our very own editor, went to the Georgia Tech Homecoming in Atlanta.

Diane Tris, Kitty Ecton, and Carol Ann Worthington went water skiing at Kathryn Burns home last Sunday. That's the last water skiing we'll do for awhile—brrrrrrrr. Durry Simpson is coming from Emory to visit Sally Williams this week-end.

Paola Amori's brother flew from Mexico City to see her. Paola is from Milan, Italy and was really excited to see him since she won't be going home until June. We were all excited to see him, too . . . quite attractive!

Hilda Jackson (that's me) and Teci Mims went to a wedding this week-end. So, come Monday, Teci was once again in love. Unfortunately, it's usually with the groom.

Lynda Brinks, Margaret Wilson, Kay Stripling, Charlotte Thomas, Karen Connor, and Emily Staton went home for the week-end. And Pat Jones went to Athens to visit Ann (Tison) Holiday. I do hope that Pat got to see Peter, Paul, and Mary. She likes them.

Mary Goss and Teresa Hanson went to Miami Beach two weeks ago. They flow down on Friday and really had a good time . . . champagne flight and Racquet Club and every night club in Miami and very distinguished escorts . . . or so Mary tells me.

Well, kiddies, that's all—I'm not responsible for making Mother and Daddy mad because I was very careful not to say anything bad.

Glee Club Plans Florida Tour; Christmas Fete Slated for December

The Wesleyan College Glee Club is commencing the new academic year with the officers that were selected at the close of last year. They are: Gloria Gilson, president; Sylvia Newton, vice-president; Bonnie Keistler, secretary; and Lynn Montgomery, treasurer. The newly elected Glee Club board consists of Mary Lindley, senior representatives; Willanna Anderson, junior representative; Joanna Looney, sophomore representative; and Rita Kaye Holt, freshman representative.

The Glee Club plans to perform in the Christmas program on Dec. 18 in the auditorium. As the highlight of the year, they are to tour Florida from Feb. 23 to March 2. They will perform in cities as far south as Miami.

The new members that were selected are: Felicia Beadal, Jo Bogan, Beth Brown, Lin Carter, Nancy Cheaves, Betsy Crowell, Fann Dewar, Nancy Dyes, Farabee Edwards, Emily Harrison, Rita Kaye Holt, Reta Kaye Holt, Dinah Hudson, Helen Kendall, Linda Lastinger, Carol McMillon, Arnold Norris, Judy Rich, Nancy Rowland, Martha Sheffield, Tina Smith, Marianne Stump, Jo Tolmie, Margaret Upchurch, Mary Walker, Virginia Warren, Letha Webb, and Marie Williamson.

A. A. U. P. Meet Hears Huckabee

The Wesleyan College chapter of the American Association of University Professors met on Monday, Oct. 22. Mr. Weyman Huckabee, the Vice President of Wesleyan, was the guest speaker.

Mr. Huckabee discussed the future plans of Wesleyan and the part he intended to play in fulfilling these plans. The responsibilities he has accepted should greatly help to make these Wesleyan dreams realities.

Goblin Banquet Sponsored by AA

Annually the Athletic Association sponsors a Halloween banquet replete with witches, masks and noise. This year's Halloween banquet was held in the form of a picnic on the Mount Vernon Porch at 5:30. Students came disguised in costumes, masquerading an various traditional Halloween spirits.

The Athletic Association furnished each student with a hat and a noisemaker. The Wesleyan witch put in her appearance at the banquet, taking students's food and generally fulfilling her role as a witch.

After the banquet the washboard band played for the students in the Student Lounge. It was the first time the band had been heard this year. Moon Burt was in charge of the preparations.

Weekend Plans Near Completion

Plans for Homecoming week-end have begun and are near completion according to Teci Mims, Social Standards president. S.S. is in charge of organizing the weekend.

Both Friday and Saturday nights will have a dance as their main attraction. The musical group for the Homecoming Dance Saturday night has not yet been selected.

Cheerleaders are now being selected for the soccer games.

Golden Hearts Are Unique Class; Hold Memories of Fun and Frolic

By Diane Lumpkin

What exactly does Wesleyan mean to each of us?

During this, our last, year at Wesleyan, we seniors have begun to look back over the years. Specific events and people stand out in our minds as being very special; there are other times and happenings that we prefer to forget.

Our Golden Heart class is an individualistic class. We know what we want, and, quite humanly, we do not like for others to "push something on us".

Sure, we gripe; but many of the ills about which we have fussed have been corrected. Anyone can complain; but it takes people who believe in certain ideals and realities and people who have a backbone to do something constructive about what they consider to be wrong. What we have done and wanted to be done was what we considered would be an aid to Wesleyan and future Wesleyanians.

Our class likes the unusual and unique. We may be "tired old seniors", but dressing like idiots for the freshman party was a highlight of this year. Nothing is more fun than singing the Golden Heart song in a slow, waltz-like tempo. What other groups of girls can have a room search, a Christmas party, a fire, and a floating dorm—all on the night before Christmas holidays? And no class can ever boast of having fifty basses and monotonies, ten beautiful voices, and fifteen harmonizers—all combining to produce loud, but not strictly musical sounds.

The Golden Hearts know each other. Each of us has her very closest friends, but, on the whole, ours is a united and closely-knit class. We work together, and together we reach our goals.

Soon, we shall be replaced by the Golden Hearts of 1967. It is hard to think of leaving a school which has been our home for four years, yet we have other plans and goals on which to work and to fulfill. We only hope that others will gain from the friendliness, the closeness of individuals, and the family-type atmosphere which make Wesleyan as we—the Golden Hearts of 1963—have profited and grown.

Students PLEASE stay away from the New Pharm until it is completed.



MISS CLASSES—Carolyn Akin, Casey Thurman, and Liz McMichael—discuss campus activities.

Akin, McMichael, Thurman Chosen To Occupy 'Miss Class' Positions

"There she is, our Miss Senior Class"—This Golden Heart rendition of the Miss America Song surprised Carolyn Akin several nights ago as, concurrently, the Green Knights and Tri-K Pirates congratulated their Miss Classes, Liz McMichael and Casey Thurman, respectively.

Election of the Miss Classes is sponsored annually by the **Veterropt** staff. Nominations for Miss Senior Class included Karen Connor of Marianna, Fla., and Diane Lumpkin of Atlanta, in addition to Carolyn. Junior nominees in addition to Liz were Sally Hutchinson of New Jersey and Margaret Wilson of Albany. Sophomore candidates in addition to Casey were Cecilia Hatcher of Millen and Trudie Parker of Jacksonville. Miss Freshman Class will be elected later in the year.

Carolyn, a psychology major from Hazlehurst, is the editor-in-chief of the **Town and Country**. As the motel manager—or House President of Senior Dorm, she is fully occupied with SGA and House Council meetings. Carolyn was elected a Junior Marshall, is a past member of Mask and Foil, and holds membership in the Psychology Club.

Liz, a native of Atlanta, is the junior representative to SGA. An elementary education major, Liz is a Green Knight cheerleader, and a member of the Glee Club, Tennis Club, Wesley Fellowship, and SNEA. Her hobbies include playing the piano and organ and swimming.

Casey, a religious education major from Lafayette, is the sophomore representative to SGA. She lists soccer, fencing, Cabin Connoisseurs, Wesley Fellowship, and the Glee Club among her extracurricular activities.

GH's Entertain Freshman Class

The Freshman Class was entertained by the Golden Hearts on Oct. 17. The Seniors, dressed in a variety of costumes, introduced themselves by parading from the back of their dormitory throughout the seated Purple Knights. After the "tired old seniors" sang one of their songs, everyone enjoyed refreshments of punch and cake and a social hour.

Among those present was the senior sponsor Miss Munck, Dean Lawter who was dressed in a red and black plaid kilt, and Miss Whitehead who was dressed in bermudas and knee socks. The seniors then invited the freshmen to tour their dorm.

Dr. Morganstein Begins Lectures

Dr. Morganstein, presently residing in Macon has begun a series of lectures at the Beth Temple. Having been the President of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati for twenty-five years, he is now retired at the age of eighty-one.

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Athletic Association Urges All To Participate In Campus Sports

By Lou Beller

On a recent jaunt through second floor Persons, I stopped to look at a door that was very picturesquely decorated. There were four "Closed Study Hour" signs taped together and a "Caution—High Voltage" sign on the doorknob. As if this weren't enough to discourage any would-be visitors, there was an additional message to those of us on the outside. It read as follows:

No We haven't had that test yet.
 No We aren't going to the Post Office.
 No I don't have that teacher.
 No I'm not planning to wash clothes.
 Yes I am going home this weekend.
 No! She's not here.
 No! We don't know where she is.
 No We don't have any.
 No We don't want any.
 Yes We have some, but you can't have any.
 No We don't have any change.
 No We don't have any popcorn left.
 No You didn't leave your cup in here.
 No We aren't the ones who flushed all the toilets when you were taking a shower.
 Yes We do have a test tomorrow!
 Yes We are studying.
 Yes We are anti-social.
 Yes This means you!

From the sound of these short, pithy remarks, I can envision two ogres living quietly within the monastic walls of their own little sanctum sanctorum—completely removed from all the hustle and bustle of the world that is hurrying by just outside their door.

It's hard to decide whether the reason for the "Closed Study Hour" sign(s) is the fact that these monastic ogres are having a test the following day or because a big weekend is coming up when once more they will resume a social role in society.

I hope that by now (if you're smart) I have you wondering what this Closed Study Hour business has to do with the Athletic Association. Frankly, I haven't thought of any parallels or analogies yet, but here goes:

The Athletic Association wants all you monks (ogres, too!) who have led sheltered lives to come out and join us. We want you to

- join in the fun
- participate in our tournaments
- join whatever club interests you
- come to the soccer games, whether it be as a spectator (some class is going to win that Spectator Cup!), player, cheerleader, water boy, or even manager
- give us your ideas and suggestions.

That's right, we want you to help us make our program a success. So come on all you monks and ogres and regular people (if there are any such things on campus) and join in the activities!

Question of the week: What monks live in 205 Person?



SENIORS BEVERLY ENGLEHARDT and Ann Carson practice for upcoming golf tourney.

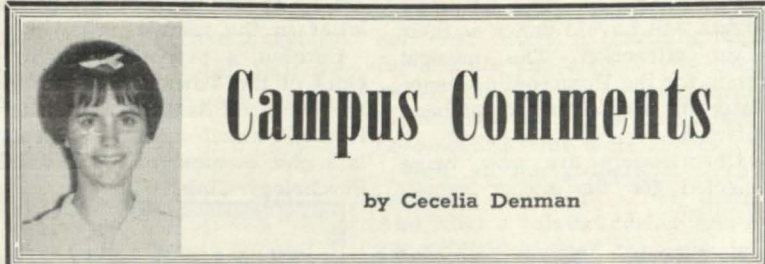
Golf, Bridge Tourneys Designed For Faculty-Student Fellowship

Friday, Nov. 2, a faculty-student golf tournament will be held on the Wesleyan golf course. Those faculty members who will participate are Mr. Tucker, Mr. Wright, Dr. Villard, Mr. and Mrs. Schafer, Dr. Akers, Dr. Strong, Miss Lane, Miss Edwards, and Dr. Brown. Their opponents, the students, are Barbara Clinton, Carol Burt, Nancy Filler, Kitty Ecton, Connie Cordell, Susan Taylor, and Judy James. The tournament will be conducted in a unique way. It will be organized into foursomes, two faculty members and two students in each group. Each two will use only one ball and alternate their strokes. This provided the necessary handicap for the players.

The main purpose of the tournament is to bring the faculty and the students closer together. In this objective the tournament is hoped to be wholly successful.

Another device designed for the same purpose is the Friday night bridge games between students and faculty. These are held in the gym, and are open to all who wish to participate. Those students signed up for bridge are Judy Bass, Madeline Mackoul, Lou Beller, and Amie Dreese.

Come on everybody, let's support this new idea by signing up on the Athletic Association bulletin board.



Campus Comments

by Cecelia Denman

Something unusual happened a week ago yesterday—the Wesleyanians all diligently cleaned up their dorm rooms ! ! ! ! ! But, on second thought, it wasn't so extraordinary. They busied their little selves around to get everything in order for their honored guests—their instructors. There were millions of ash trays to be emptied or hidden (Some students wanted to wear their halos that day.). There were also "funny little" jokes to be taken down from the bulletin boards, so their guests wouldn't have to think to themselves, "Oh, my goodness. How naughty. What is this younger generation coming to?!" Besides all that, there were plates and cups used two months ago to be washed, and oodles of clothes that were under the beds, on top of the beds, on the chairs, desk, intercom system, blinds and lamps to be neatly thrown . . . excuse me . . . hanged in the closet.

And, what about under the beds? Heavens. That was really the crowning glory! In fact, a book could be written about that—**Under the Bed**, by C. Morethings. Yes, it is really remarkable how many "little goodies" like empty Shrimp Boat boxes, bubble gum wrappers, socks, shoes, old newspapers and magazines could be stuffed under the beds, but as the old, worn out, passe, trite expression goes, "Where there's a will, there's a way!"

After the pens . . . excuse me again (I have this problem.) . . . after the rooms were tidied up, the guests arrived with all their good-nature, friendliness, and charm. And, then the fun began ! ! ! ! ! It was fun seeing those gods and goddesses playing the roles of mere mortals for the afternoon.

But, some unfortunate students missed out on the fun. They were in a spastic state—either covered up with blankets trying to sleep in order to recuperate from a test that day or wrapped around a desk trying to cram for a test the next day. (Ooooh, I bet I'm giving our English instructors fits with my misplaced participle! I've always wanted to do it, and now I can 'cause I don't get a grade. So, revenge on the standard rules of composition ! ! ! ! !) Anyway, fun was still the theme of the day.

All the instructors had a "mortal blast". Wait a minute though. I'm not sure if one of our gods came—Zeus himself. If I remember correctly his reply to some girls' asking him to visit them was, "Now, I don't think so. It is a lot of fun, but I may have to pass it up this time. And, besides when would I grade your Shakespeare tests?," and then he smiled teasingly. Well, girls, "Did he or didn't he? Only his wife Hera knows!"

Well, the gods and goddesses are gone and have left the mortals to their earthly tasks, but they are going to keep a constant check on their progress. I wonder how!

Dr. Akers Talks On Student Needs

Wednesday morning, Oct. 24, Dr. Akers reviewed the speakers that we have had in the previous weeks. He re-emphasized the points that Dr. Dean William Ferm, Dr. Guy H. Wells, and Miss Lisa Sergio brought out in their speeches. He stressed further the importance of college students strengthening their personal beliefs and increasing their concern and participation in world needs.

Telephone Rules Are Clarified

A recent visitor to Wesleyan was the Service Co-ordinator for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. She and her company are seeking to instruct their customers in the ease of placing long-distance calls by employing the Area Code system.

Area codes are used when calling from one area to another. When placing calls with the operator, use the area code to get your call through faster. Just say, "Area Code 311 555-2368." If the operator needs to know the place you are calling, she will ask for it.

The telephone company lists four steps to follow in placing long-distance call. These steps should be placed to complete calls easier and faster. They are: 1. Give the Area Code when different from your own; 2. Give the telephone number you are calling; 3. Give the name of the person you wish to speak to if you are calling person-to-person; 4. Give your number when the operator asks for it.

The Macon telephone office hopes that Wesleyanians will read and follow these steps in order to procure better telephone services.

Wesleyan Clubs Elects Officers; Vespers Changes Name to Concern

The "Y" did present a pertinent panel discussion, led by Joy Cochran, at the Vesper Service Tuesday night. (I understand, by the way, that "Vespers" has now become "Concern.") Three issues of very recent concern were discussed, those being Cuba, Nuclear Testing, and the Mississippi situation. This program was one of a series on Current Problems which our "Y" is presenting for our benefit. All of the programs sound worthwhile of our support!

A few clubs have provided us with a little news despite the tension of the week. The Dance Club has now elected officers and is ready to begin work on a big Dance Review coming up in April. Those of you who want to participate be sure to meet with them every Thursday night at 6:45 in the Little Gym. The new leaders are: President, Carole West; Vice-President, Jan Meubourne; Secretary, Vicki Chastain; and Treasurer, Martye Shanks.

Naiads also elected officers this week at their Tuesday night meeting. Judy James, President, is working hard on building up quality and enthusiasm among the group. The officers for this year are: Vice President, Gayle Hamilton; Secretary, Linda Brinks; and Treasurer, Carol Massey.

The Fencing Club has been in the news a good deal more this year as they have given quite a number of exhibitions so far. This next week they will be giving a demonstration for GARFCW at Tift which is a conference for small colleges.

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Since the last issue of the **Town and Country** additional phones have been installed in Persons Dormitory. These phone numbers are listed below for the convenience of the parents of students lodged in this dormitory.

Persons Dormitory:
 First Floor
 SH 2-9417 or SH 2-9297
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Town and Country

Vol. XIII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, NOVEMBER 15, 1962

No. 5

1962 Homecoming Weekend Opens

Court Attendants Chosen for Mims

Tecsi Mims has been chosen in a campus-wide election to reign over the 1962 Homecoming festivities. Her court, with whom she will be presented at 10 p.m. at the Homecoming dance Saturday night, includes five seniors, and two representatives each from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

Tecsi's attendants from the senior class are Elaine Evatt of Greenville, S.C.; Judy Tharpe of Atlanta; Carole Ernest of Decatur; Sue Ann Savage of Lexington, Ky.; and Ann Hutchings of Macon.

The junior class voted Margaret Wilson of Albany and Judy McConnel of Dalton as their court representatives.

Trudie Parker of Stockbridge and Norma Tinnell of Columbus were elected by the sophomore class as members of the Homecoming Court.

The freshman class selected Marie Williamson of Jacksonville, Fla. and Mary Catherine Walker of Round Pond, Ark. as their Homecoming representatives.

Tecsi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mims of Lake Wales, Fla., is a senior majoring in History-Government. She has been active in many phases of college life since entering Wesleyan as a freshman. Tecsi is currently the president of Social Standards which she has served since her sophomore year. Being in the Homecoming Court is no new experience for Tecsi who represented her freshman class on both this and the May Day courts. She was also selected for the honor of being a junior marshal at graduation.

Last year Tecsi was president of the History-Government Club. In the spring, she was one of Wesleyan's delegates to the Mock U.N. Assembly held in Raleigh, N.C.

Tecsi has been active in Wesleyan sports serving as co-captain of her freshman class soccer team as well as playing on the basketball and softball teams. She was elected to Splinters, an honorary auxiliary of the Athletic Association, and is a member of the W Club.

Dr. Akers Visits Rome With GFIC

Dr. S. L. Akers and Dean H. Prentice Miller of Emory University spent the past three days in Rome, Ga., representing the Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges. Their purpose is to solicit funds for the foundation from business enterprises there. The purpose of the Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges, which includes Georgia's ten independent four year accredited colleges, is to inform the public of private higher education in Georgia and of the needs of the member colleges, and to seek contributions and to distribute the funds to the colleges.

There are forty similar state and regional foundations throughout the country, Georgia's being the second newest.

Last week Dr. Strickland and Dean David Robinson of Emory University visited Valdosta business enterprises on behalf of the foundation.



Tecsi Mims, Homecoming Queen

Lynes Wins First Purchase Prize As Regional Art Show Is Opened

The Regional Art Show started on Nov. 8 and is continuing through Nov. 28. Sixty-five pieces were selected for the show.

Mrs. Judy Allan Lynes, from Milledgeville, was awarded the \$400 Purchase Prize for her oil painting, "Still Life". Marshall Daugherty, head of the art department at Mercer University, won second prize, \$150, for an aluminum sculpture entitled "Release". Miss Beverly Booth, third place winner of 2923 King Alfred Drive, won \$50 for an oil painting entitled "Crusade". The awards were made at Wesleyan College at the formal opening of the Third Juried Show of Regional Painting and Sculpture.

Dr. Reginald Poland, director of the Atlanta Art Museum, judged the show and was on hand for the opening. He talked briefly to a large assemblage present for the opening in the East Gallery of Porter Memorial Building. Awards were made by Mr. Monte Morrison, head of the art department at Wesleyan College.

The senior art majors at Wesleyan served coffee and cookies after the opening in the foyer of Porter Building.

Students Enjoy Scientific Films

Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the amphitheater, Dr. Johnson showed two films to an open audience. The films were in color, and they gave a beautiful and very informative explanation of fossils and their relation to the study of the earth.

Sponsored by the Shell Oil Company, these films showed reconstructions of complete fossils. They gave an explanation of the complicated process whereby fossils are extracted from solid rock. They also demonstrated how scientists can conclude the actual shape of an animal from no more evidence than a footprint.

Mims and Soccer Share Spotlight As Homecoming Plans Are Sealed

It is Homecoming time again, the weekend of Nov. 16 and 17, and Tecsi Mims will reign as Homecoming Queen in the midst of dances, soccer games, banquets and more dances.

Social Standards report that the JayNotes, a Negro combo from Jacksonville, will start off the festivities with a twist party Friday night in the new recreational center. The dress will be informal, and the dance will begin at 8:00 p.m., and end at 11:30 p.m.

Then Saturday morning, the winner of the soccer cup will be decided at the final play-offs. Entrance to the field will be at 9:30;

the Golden Hearts will play the Green Knights at 10:00 a.m. and the Tri-K's will play the Purple Knights at 11:00 a.m. Following the games will be a banquet at 1:30 p.m. in the dining hall in honor of all the classes. Susan Taylor, president of Student Government Association, will give a welcoming speech, the soccer cup will be presented, and each of the class presidents will give a speech based on the theme of Homecoming, the Golden Isles. Favors will be tables made especially for each class. Madelaine Mackoul has been in charge of the programs that will be distributed.

Dan Ramsey and his nine-piece orchestra from South Carolina will play at the dance Saturday night. The orchestra features a female vocalist, and the dance will be held in the dining hall where the decorations will coincide with the theme of Golden Isles.

Observers will notice class exhibits also following the Golden Isles theme scattered across the campus. The senior exhibit will be in front of the senior dorm, the junior exhibit in front of the Fine Arts Building, the sophomore exhibit in front of the library, and the freshman exhibit in the triangle between the walks leading from Persons and Porter to Tate.

Gibbs To Offer Business Awards

Two national scholarship for college senior girls are offered for 1963-64 by the Katherine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Jones, Sims, Mann, Bazemore Class Stunt Chairmen Stunt Scripts Begun As Committees Are Chosen



JONES, SIMS, Mann, and Bazemore, newly elected Stunt chairmen, are grouped at piano.

Monday, night, Nov. 5, at 10:00 p.m. each class held their respective class meetings for the purpose of electing Stunt Committees and chairmen.

Directing the Golden Hearts will be Pat Jones, chairman, with assistance from Rowena Dawson, Marsha Tankersley, Carolyn Reynolds, Ann Valentin, and Karen Conner, President ex-officio.

The Green Knights have chosen Sissy Sims, chairman; Helen Cousar, Marilyn McRae, Brenda Lee, Bonnie Keistler, and Sally Hutchinson, President ex-officio.

Elected to produce the Tri-K stunt are Lea Mann, chairman; Dale Keyser, Linda Carter, Sharon Smith, Lou Williams, and Trudy Parker, ex-officio.

The Purple Knights will have as their committee Connie Bazemore, chairman; Diane Monegan, Donna Holt, Marty Shanks, Marcel Dewart and Beth Childs, President ex-officio.

These girls have the job of writing the entire script for the Stunt, arranging the music, planning the backdrop, and designing the costumes.

Welcome Alumnae

Welcome, alumnae, back to Wesleyan's hallowed grounds. We hope that you will enjoy the Homecoming activities this year. Perhaps it will not be too difficult to regress to the days when you were a Tri-K Pirate or a Golden Heart or a Purple Knight or a Green Knight, and then to join in the cheers for your old class.

We trust that you will find Wesleyan much the same, yet changed as progress causes change. Wesleyan has moved ahead in many respects, but she still holds dear the tradition of being the Oldest and Best. And, of course, each Wesleyanne has her own personal interpretation of how to best uphold this.

After the weekend of Homecoming activities, we will begin to pack our bags to go home for the Thanksgiving holidays that begin Tuesday. Thanksgiving and turkey and parties and our families and our church. And how easy it is to forget what a particular holiday is all about in the rush that is created to observe it. Like Veteran's Day earlier this week. Amidst all our griping about the lack of mail service for the day, did we stop to think of the veterans who have fought that we might live in a democratic America?

Maybe when we go home Tuesday we will remember, and want to, go to the church of our choice and give thanks for those things which we possess.

C.E.A.

Dramas Warrant Support

Some of you may question the timeliness of this editorial. However, due to lack of space in our last issue, my bi-monthly opinions were omitted.

At the Friday night, October 26, presentation of *Ladies in Retirement*, I was thrilled by the audience comments. Never before have I seen a Wesleyan audience so involved in a drama production. In contrast to previous audience apathy, many speculations about plot development and compliments concerning the superb acting were voiced.

However, this was the reverse situation of the Thursday evening performance when the cast exerted their efforts for a scant audience. With spirits already dampened by the poor turn-out, the cast was further depressed by the virtual absence of audience response.

It is common knowledge that rapport must be established between the cast and the audience if the cast is to perform at their optimum and if the audience is to derive satisfaction from the presentation. We are on the way to fast becoming a cold audience, and it is not the sole fault of the drama department.

Dr. Constance Ruys, who directed *Ladies in Retirement*, her cast, and crews labored strenuously for days to prepare this production. A scant and unresponsive audience is no reward to such efforts. Fortunately the Friday night audience was more observant of the merit of the presentation, and sparked the cast and crew with new enthusiasm.

The drama society is now preparing a second play under the direction of Mr. Berl Russel. Come on, Wesleyannes, let's support these long-working inhabitants of our campus as they rehearse and present *Cry Havoc*.

C.T.

World Mourns Great Lady

On November 7, 1962, the world lost one of its greatest ambassadors of goodwill. On November 7, the world mourned the death of Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. In life, she was the epitome of devoted vitality of life; in death, she becomes a legend of a great life.

Eleanor Roosevelt lived a life of "accepting the things which she could not change, changing the things which could be changed, and possessing the infinite wisdom of knowing the difference." She accepted the criticism naturally given to those in the position which she held as First Lady and as a world spokesman. She respected the ideas of those who differed from herself.

Eleanor Roosevelt stood up for her own beliefs and ideas. She worked with tireless effort and gave complete support, both in time and money, to the candidate of her choice. However, if her candidate was defeated, she accepted this and gave her support and tireless work to the victor, if his aims and goals were for the good of the country.

Mrs. Roosevelt embodied the highest in every aspect of her womanhood. She was a loyal wife—she campaigned with her husband through four successful bids to the United States presidency and "served as the political eyes and ears for her physically handicapped mate." She was a devoted mother, a dedicated Christian, a concerned citizen, a gracious lady.

The grief of the world and the nation is well expressed in the words of John F. Kennedy, president of the United States, when he stated: "One of the great ladies in the history of this country has passed from the scene. Her loss will be deeply felt by all those who admired her tireless idealism or benefitted from her good works and counsel." Indeed, the world mourns the passing of Mrs. FDR.

B.L.

(The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. We, however, welcome all letters from either the faculty, administration, students or parents.)

(A statement of appreciation of the latest issue of "The Wesleyan," Scribes' Issue.)
Dear Editor,

The New Woman, hereafter called the Ug, has emerged at

Letter To The Editor

long last from the primeval slum, hereafter called the Slub, of old fashioned morality (which the Ug calls "high buttoned"—a very neat phrase.) When the Ug emerged from the high button Slub, she came fully equipped with a sermon, a song and a sigh.

The sermon is about the present moment, which the Ugains call "now is have and is, and yes is a dream of if." The sermon is delightful,—that is, it is just con-

fusing enough to pass before the Teens of the Times as great oratory. It damns the Slub as any well-oriented Ug should. The sigh comes in the middle of the now is somehow yes sermon and is an expression, at first glance, of regret at having to live now in a world of yes (which is a dream of if) love, and no now (which is have and is) love. In case you are baffled by the coherent meanings so artfully expressed here, you are not an Ug.

Since the Ugians are prosilying so breathlessly, perhaps I should explain more fully. Actually, now means have and is. Is refers to being; being means existence; to exist means to have being. (Unless some of you spiteful Slubs drag George Santayana into the discussion). Thus if follows that now means being had. So, what the Ugians apparently are saying is that one should feel sad now because she has no being had kind of love; but she is having a lot of dreams of if love. In actual fact, this is not the true meaning of this sermon. (The Ug is by nature a subtle creature). The new philosophy which the Ugians are urging the high buttoned Slubharians to accept different. You see, the tainted, wholesome, corrupt and stifled Slubharians prefer the had love to the if love and there's the rub.

Obviously, this makes the Slubharians to be inferior to the Ugians. "Yes," concludes the Ugian Seer, "pathetic to live being had in a nothing world of an almost realized if (or, nearly negative yes). Now, at this point the Slub would probably reply, "but surely it is better to be had and if-ed than never to have now-w-wed at all." (Which no doubt explains the presence of Miss Dawson's cat on the opposite page).

But the New Woman snaps right back (confidentially, they are snappers, you know: This is not intend to be critical. After all, we had our early 20's flapper. Why not an early 60's snapper?). "It is far better to breathe and live love with one, sure, positive (the commas are placed there because the juxtaposition of the words one and sure would change the meaning of the phrase, maybe), dreams of if than to have mucous oozing from your little high buttoned souls." I frankly confess: this reached me.

I want to join the ranks of the Ugians if they still have a low brow Slubharian, for I certainly do not wish for such nasty stuff to be oozing from my soul. The thought of it makes me want to cry.

However, as all good revivalists know, it's the song that really puts over a new religion. Here again the souls of the Ugians (minus mucous) rise on tip-toe. (Well, if they can mix metaphors, why can't I? It's still a had country.) "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder" must now go back to the role of Scott's Tussie and the Telephone. For it certainly will be replaced by the "final screamed for ecstasy" (which is the Ugian term for song) which goes something like this:

Jesus loves me, what do I know
Plenty to know too little.

P.S.—I understand that the Ugians have also substituted oil for Communion wine, or, as they put it: "share one slippery second." This, I believe is the nicest touch of all!

Dr. Walter Brown



LIKE, RA TEAM!

THE PATCH

By A WILD OAT

Well, the season of Thanksgiving is here again, and it's time we Wesleyannes stopped packing long enough to realize that there are many things besides holidays for which we may be thankful. For one thing, all of us except the practice teachers can be grateful that mid-semesters are behind us. And even the practice teachers may now express their gratitude for the fact that heels and hose are "out" for a while and loafers and socks are back "in".

Not only that, but we may also, strange as it may seem to some, be grateful for our instructors: For the "slave-drivers" because some of all that is forced on us is going to rub off and we find that we really can work if we have to; the "crips" because the time we don't need to spend on their courses may be spent on the subjects taught by the "slave-drivers."

And, of course, the trivia . . . For A. P. and social probation, thank goodness! Otherwise, some of us might have been gone long ago . . . We can be thankful that we are made aware of that intangible quality known as honor; if we were not,—do I dare use such strong language?—stealing might prove to be much worse than it is . . . And compulsory chapel. Not only is it the only contact some of us ever have with religion, but a few may be grateful that we are not also required to attend church services on Sunday.

For such trifles as these, we may truly be thankful; but the really important matters are not to be slighted. And living in a country where Communism is less than a hundred miles away from some of us, we may all be glad that there are such little things to be grateful for!

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Wesleyan College

Founded 1836



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Macon, Georgia

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TWO OF THE newly elected freshmen officers are class president Beth Childs (left) and House President, Elaine Camp (right).

Freshmen Chose Class Officers; Childs To Lead Purple Knights

Wednesday night, Nov. 7, the final results of the election of the freshman class officers were announced. At a Purple Knight class meeting, Beth Childs, newly elected class president from Baxley, reported the elections of Fann Dewar, Valdosta, vice-president; Jean McKnight, Albany, secretary; and Connie Cordell, Albany, treasurer.

Election results for the Nov. 1, freshmen "Big Four" representatives are Sandy Lumpkin, Decatur, Student Government Association; Jane Martin, Jacksonville, Fla., and Kathy Williams, Douglas, Social Standards; Cile Adams, Hawkinsville, Athletic Association; and Rosemary George, Apalachicola, Ala., YWCA.

Elaine Camp, Columbia, S.C., is the newly elected freshmen House President.

Russel Directs Play 'Cry Havoc'

Tryouts for the play, *Cry Havoc* were held on Nov. 6 and 7 under the supervision of Mr. Berl Russel who will direct this coming production at Wesleyan.

Both students in and out of the Speech Department read for various parts in this play which reveals the experiences of fourteen women in the World War II battlefield.

Tryouts resulted with the following cast: Doe Marsh, by Linda Lou Eaker; Smitty, Bootsie Hartley; Mydia, Brenda Hawthorn; Connie, Linda Maria Wilson; Susan West, Dee Ann Wolfe; Andra West, Judy Jane Lunceford; Steve, Ann Valentine; Sadie, Mary Russel; Native woman, Jane Guy; Helen, Kathy Fleming; Pat, to be chosen; Grace, to be chosen; and Lou, to be chosen.

Any one who is interested in helping with the backstage work are asked to contact Mr. Russel or Linda Lou Eaker. There are several vacancies in this area.

Late permission for
Homecoming

Friday night—12:30 all classes
Saturday night—1:30 frosh,
soph., jr.; 2:00—seniors.

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Georgia To Elect National Queen

Some Georgia peach (human variety) will be the nation's Peach (horticultural variety) Queen for 1963.

This title, a natural for a girl from a state with pride in both varieties, will come to Georgia because a Georgia peach grower, H. G. Riggins of Woodbury, early this year was elected president of the National Peach Council. By tradition of the coast-to-coast organization, the president has the privilege of furnishing the National Peach Queen for the following year.

The national queen from Georgia will be selected at the Council's annual convention in Atlanta on Feb. 19, 1963.

Selection as Peach Queen will lead to a year of personal appearances, television and radio appearances, participation in the Commodity Queen Day at next year's Southeastern Fair and possibly a trip to California later.

Prizes for the girl judged first place in the contest include a \$50 trophy and a wardrobe at not less than \$500. First runner-up will receive a \$100 savings bond, second runner-up a \$50 bond, and third place a \$25 bond.

To be eligible a girl must have reached her 18th birthday by Jan. 1, 1963, and must not be more than 25 years old by the same date. She must be single and have never been married. Judging will be based on beauty, 20 points; posture, 10, poise, 20; personality, 30; and personal interview, 20.

All county and home demonstration agents have copies of rules and regulations and more information about the contest, Mr. Riggins said. Entry forms must be in the hands of the national contest chairman not later than Jan. 15, 1963.

Ferguson Speaks To Wesleyan

Marjorie Ferguson, College Contests Editor for *Mademoiselle*, was on our campus Wednesday Nov. 7. An informal Coffee Hour was held in the Student Lounge at 4 p.m. for anyone interested in talking with her about the college contest.

Miss Ferguson, a native of Detroit, graduated from Wayne State University and was a *Mademoiselle* Guest Editor from that school in 1958. While in school she was a member of the College Board at the J. L. Hudson Co. and prior to entering the fashion publishing field, had a wide range of merchandising experience with many stores in the Detroit area.

Upon graduation Miss Ferguson joined *Glamour* Magazine as a Promotion copywriter. In her present position she is in charge of *Mademoiselle's* College Board, Art, Fiction and Publications Contests. She is also taking post-graduate courses in creative writing at Columbia University.

Macon Music Club Features Maerz

Nov. 12, the Macon Federated Music Club will hold a meeting in Burden Parlor at Wesleyan College.

Mr. Joseph Maerz will be the guest pianist at the meeting to which the faculty and all music students are cordially invited.

Mr. Maerz was a professor at Wesleyan for many years, and now holds the title of Professor Emeritus.

The meeting will open at 8:30 p.m.



by Joy Cochran

A rather unusual item; no momentous crisis this week. Yes, Meredith is uneasily ensconced at Ole Miss; Russia has packed up her bombs and left Cuba (we hope!), and China and India have settled down to a nice gory war. So for once all goes comparatively well with the world—no particular reason to charge to the library for the morning paper or cut classes to listen to newscasts.

Is everything as well as it seems? Does this relative calm mean we can settle back into our comfortable Wesleyan world and become deaf to all cries except shouts of Soccer Cup and Homecoming dances? Russia backed away from Cuba for a while, but what will she do next? Nuclear weapons still exist and if we have managed to forget their ominous threat, we need only to listen carefully to the plans for testing or read the defense budget to refresh our short-lived memories.

We can't forget that big question, "What if?". Life must go on; Homecoming is this week-end, and then the excitement of a holiday with Thanksgiving and all the trimmings. Yet along with these pleasant moments which make life so worthwhile comes a brutal reality that our sweet, lady-like dream-world cannot blot out. We must not forget that we are human beings, that we share our world with three billion other human beings.

Some of us, with a biological stamp called Negro, yearn for the chance to make good, to be accepted into the whole of our human race, or can do no better than to grovel in our slums because this is the only life we know. Others of us live in Cuba; a man named Castro said, "I'll give you food if you'll work for me," and we were hungry. We know a few of us who just happened to be in the right place at the right time when the U.S. Government needed troops to uphold her statutes in Mississippi, Florida, or Berlin; these people can tell us of our humanity. Millions of us wonder if we shall wake up tomorrow to find our lives changed by a blight just over the border called Communism. Yes, we too share these threats.

Thanksgiving is a wonderful time for families and friends—a time for football philosophizing, dinners, dates, and peace. This year our thanksgiving for peace is especially pertinent, even though all too shakily founded. We need to fortify it with our genuine concern and positive activity. The day is hardly significant to newsmen, Civil Defense persons, Red Cross volunteers; these people have a job which does not wait for holidays.

We must look for and find the ways to earn our peace; we must be thankful for the opportunity to be young in a democracy which needs our ideas, for the second chances we've had to prepare ourselves with adequate information and materials, "just in case." We can be thankful for the chance to laugh and dance and play soccer and breathe uncontaminated air, to cry or pray if we like, for the chance to love—even to love our neighbors as ourselves.

Class Participation Is Desired; Spectator Cup Is Now At Stake

By Diane Lumpkin

For some of us, this is our first year at Wesleyan; and for others, it is our last year—but no matter whether we be a Purple Knight, Tri-K, Green Knight, or Golden Heart, the events which happen this year can never be relived. Each of us has so very much to do that it seems as if we shall never wade through that pile of books, parallels, and tests. Just as we begin to see light, we are snowed under again.

No matter how busy or hectic our lives may be, we ought to take time out to support our class. We find leisure to chat, but when the time for class meetings arrives, we just can not make it. How would you like to be a class president and gaze at the same small number of people at all meetings?

Sure, the soccer games always coincide with mid-terms and late labs, but "all work and no play makes Jane a dull girl". It takes practice and the will to play to be on a soccer team; team members play soccer for their class. But how can you play for your class when only ten per cent of your class cares whether you win or lose?

Sometimes, Wesleyan reminds us of Yellowstone Park; you can always rely on Old Faithful. Here at Wesleyan, we have our "old faithfuls" who are always at soccer games and class meetings, who want their class to be tops.

We have no sororities or social clubs. Our fellowship and friendship are within our class. Let us not be lackadaisical about class events and functions. Each class needs the support of each member. Each of us has much which we can contribute to our class and from which others will gain.

Whether our class wins or loses; whether we are the smallest or largest class—let us all get out and give our class and school our very best!

For further information concerning the contest, contact Sammie Cold.

Contest Blanks Are Available

Entries for the "Miss Macon" pageant are now available according to Sammie Cold, Wesleyan's campus representative. Sammie is also the reigning "Miss Macon."

Contest preliminaries will be held Jan. 17 in the Macon Municipal Auditorium. Ten girls will be selected at this time. Later in the year, the Pageant will be held, again at the Auditorium, to select the 1963-64 "Miss Macon."

Judging will be based on talent, personality, and bathing and swim suit competition. Awards will given to the finalists, with "Miss Macon" receiving a scholarship.



TELL IT!!

by Hilda Jackson

Fall is finally here—the leaves are turning and the cool breezes are blowing—well actually these breezes are cold north winds, but does that sound romantic? And with fall comes football—homecoming week-ends—lavaliers—pins—and even engagement rings.

Marion Simmons is engaged to Henry Perkins. And Betty Sue Williams has a Kappa Sigma lavalier, and Bootsy George has a Kappa Sigma pin. And I'll just bet that many more of you have these little goodies and I just can't print it because Mother and Daddy can't know—yet.

Hurrah for homecoming games—without them, I would have no column this issue. Jo Bogan, Gail Thompson, Kathy Holland, and Pam Watkins went to Auburn Homecoming. Judy Tatum, Tally Batson, Betsy Crowell, Betty Westmoreland, and Elaine Evatt and Ronnie all went to Clemson Homecoming. And Clemson finally won—just in time, I might add, for Ronnie was pretty disturbed about his *alma mater*. He had almost decided to claim Mercer but—

Marion Institute Homecoming (whatever and whenever this is and was) was blessed by the presence of Kathy Williams, Connie Cordell, Susan Glover, and Louise Marchman. If any one feels that I'm being critical, I'm really not—we just always wonder about those things about which we know nothing. It's quite human—I hope.

Fann Dewar went to Mississippi State Homecoming—No, she did not see Meredith—no she did not get his autograph—no, she did not have her picture taken with him—

Anne Stearns, Diane Fesler, Connie Russell, and Louise Chesnut, and Teci Mims saw Georgia Tech play FSU in Atlanta last week-end.

Mary Cathrine Walker went to the University of Arkansas for their Homecoming activities or festivities or something. Joy Lewis, Sally Williams, Mahalie Brown, Sandy Lumpkin, played Venus (de Milo per usual) at Emory Greek Week.

De Ette Sherrill, Judy Kuhn, and Sandra Ott went to homecoming at FSU. Jane Wood, Margie Dewar and Linda Baron all went to Atlanta to—

Carolina moon keeps shining or something does because Helen Hart just keeps going back. She went to see Chris again and again and again.

Gena Sewell and Margaret Wilson went to the University of Georgia last week-end to see Margaret Mannheim a former Green Knight. I'm sure that they had a great time because Gena told me that they-----.

Terrible! Pam Watkins, Andy Young, and Terry Griffin were house guests of Rosalind Wisenbaker in Valdosta week-end before last.

I have another reporter. Barbara Sneden collects the gossip from Porter Dorm and Parter Hall. I felt that I should mention this so that she will be encouraged and keep doing this.

Well that's all I can print

Bus Is Chartered for Students; Florida Route Planned for Girls

A chartered Grayhound bus will transport many Wesleyan students to their homes in Florida for the Thanksgiving holidays. The bus will leave Wesleyan at 2 p.m. on Nov. 20 en route to Sarasota. Students will disembark along the way at designated points. There will be one stop for dinner before the Grayhound arrives in Sarasota.

Some of the stopping points of the bus are: Gainesville, Ocala, and Tampa. In addition to these cities, the bus is also scheduled to stop at various highway intersections where students will be met by their parents.

Sunday, Nov. 25, the bus will leave Sarasota at 11 a.m., and proceed along its previous route, stopping to load passengers at the assigned locations. The bus is expected to arrive at Wesleyan at midnight.

This is the first time this type of transportation has been tried by the school. It was arranged through the efforts of Mr. Huckabee and Mr. B. G. Smith. If it proves popular with the students and parents, it will be continued in the future.



SENIOR HOMECOMING COURT: (l. to r.) Carol Ernest, Judy Tharpe, Sue Ann Savage, and Elaine Evatt. Absent from picture is Ann Hutchings.

MSM Conference Attracts Girls

A delegation of Wesleyan students attended the Georgia Methodist Student Movement Conference at the Glenn Memorial Methodist Church, Emory University, Nov. 9-11. The girls, members of the Wesley Fellowship, were Peggy Pierce, Diane Longino, Kathryn Meeks, and Joy Coody. Mrs. Alvin Crawford accompanied the group. The MSM Conference is an annual meeting, being composed of delegations from Wesley Foundations from all Georgia colleges and universities.

Dr. Glenn A. Olds, President of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. was the platform speaker. Dr. Olds is well-known as an author and speaker to various student conferences throughout the country.

The program for the weekend followed the chosen theme, "Our Crisis—His Commission." Discussion groups lectures, and committee meetings were held Saturday with the girls attending open-house at the Georgia Tech Wesley Foundation House in the afternoon. Sunday morning worship, led by Dr. Olds and Dr. Eugene Drinkard, pastor of Glenn Memorial, was the closing session of the conference.

Students Guests Of Macon YWCA

Wesleyan foreign students were the guest speakers at a recent YWCA meeting. This program was part of the observance held for World Fellowship Week. Those students on the program were Olivia Lopez, Cuba; Dr. E. M. Thillayamalan, India; and Paoli Amoni, Italy. Other students were Setuso Yamono, Japan; Ole Figenbaum, Norway; and Hans Kissel, Germany.

These young people talked of their impressions of the United States and the differences that they have found in the customs of America and their respective native homes.

Miss Jean Cain, a Wesleyan graduate, was coordinator of the program. Miss Cain is the YWCA teenage program director here in Macon.

In addition to the high school students attending the program, adults who work with youth programs were also present at the meeting.

C. M. E. Minister Concern Speaker

The Reverend Mr. Clyde Williams, Christian Methodist Episcopal Minister from Atlanta, was the guest speaker at Concern Tuesday night, Nov. 13 in the "Y" chapel.

The Reverend Mr. Williams is director of Youth Work for CME Church of Georgia, chairman for the Committee on Youth Work in the Georgia Council of Churches, and has just begun his ministry at a new parish in Milledgeville. He is also advisor to the Georgia United Christian Youth Movement.

The Reverend Mr. Williams chose for his topic at Concern, "If Christ is not divided, why are we?" After his talk, an informal discussion hour followed.

LAKE LAFFS

By Lily Pad

Ol' Lily was felled by the virus last issue; as a matter of fact, imminent death was a likelihood there for a day or two, as I was definitely shriveling up around the edges. However, as luck would have it, I was only ill long enough to get thoroughly behind in all my classes. So now I'm supposed to laugh, maybe?

So let's examine the situation . . . what's laughable around here? Not mid-semesters, that's for sure. Maybe we could all cry or something. But laugh? I doubt it. I could probably laugh at now the dining room occasionally wires the psuedo-filets (hamburgers) together with old pieces of Brillo. The only problems is my gastrointestinal track has healed to the point that it only hurts when I chuckle, so that's out.

Did you laugh when you saw the Golden Hearts huffing and puffing (and incidentally, blowing the Tri-K's down) on the soccer field? Not me . . . I barely manage to trek up the Hill, not to mention ascending the stairs to third floor Tate. (Alright, so you call it second floor! It's third floor to me, babe.) To spare yourself some palpitation of the heart, you had best take advantage of JFK's physical fitness program, before you move to the motel. Since we're laughing, I won't say "If you move, etc."

Really the most amusing thing to me this whole week was the way I spent Saturday afternoon. Being in the direst of straits, I spent that glorious fall day in the library. And when that happens, my friends, the straits are pretty darn dire.

So anyway, the moment I entered the door, I could feel it starting . . . a horrible, creeping form of drowsing, the kind that overpowers you, no matter what you do to prevent it. (Are you empathizing? Think back over a few chapel programs, and you'll know the feeling.) Don't get me wrong . . . some of my best friends are books. However, when the sun is shimmering on the lake and it's raining ginkgo leaves, I don't want to be keeping company with a bibliography. However, I did and the funny thing was the resounding echo my head made as it fell in slumber on the table. Oh well, my phrenologist will be impressed.

In the words of a third grade practice teacher, "Laugh, children, laugh". And if you think the joy and sunshine in your life is worth sharing, climb out of your hole and Share. I like to hear people laugh. Do so long and hard enough, and I might scrape up a smile. And a word to the wise . . . If you think only your hairdresser knows for sure, you're a fool . . .

Student Asks Library To Extend Facilities to Cover New Subject

By Marsha Tankersley

With Wesleyan making strides forward day by day toward a more stimulating and intellectual campus and dorm life, it seems high time that our library does its part in this campaign against ignorance and complacency. The particular area in which our hallowed Candler Memorial has fallen down is in the acquisition of dictionaries and other definitive literature which would enable our whole student body to keep abreast and ahead of those fortunate few at Wesleyan who are already members of the "Intellectual 400."

It is an absolute necessity that at sometime in the very near future our library purchase and place at every student's disposal the books and other material which will enable each Wesleyanne to glean all available knowledge from the "Way Out Generation." The term "way out" as it is used here does not refer as you might think to astronauts, satellites, etc., but is rather a term used to refer to those Wesleyan students who are socially and intellectually advanced enough to speak (as it were) the language of the spheres."

Surely very few of the average Wesleyan student body realize the great injustice being done these superior classmates of theirs. Think of the misunderstandings that must occur each day between fellow students due to this gross neglect on the part of our administration. Take a few examples and ponder upon them. It will soon be evident to every run-of-the-mill Wesleyanne row deep is this intellectual plight.

For example, "a groove" has for so many years meant a rut, a ditch, that in these forward looking times of ours a behind-the-times-student is apt to be confounded by its use in other ways. And can you imagine the consternation of one particular Wesleyanne when she overheard another refer to making a purchase in the pharm with "bread?" After arduous investigation, the first mentioned student was finally relieved to learn that "bread" is the only proper way in which to refer to money; however the time and worry that this student was put to in order to have complete appreciation of her classmate should be alleviated as soon as possible.

This article could be continued at length, however, I must "split" in order to meet my deadline. I sincerely hope that these few words have been enough of a gas to ignite the proper fires under the administration's coat-tails in order that something may be done.

Facilities Open For Homecoming

The new recreation area will be used for the first time on Friday night, Nov. 16th. The Homecoming informal dance will be held in this area. The snack bar area will be open for use on Wednesday, Nov. 28th, after our return from the Thanksgiving Holidays. Beginning on that date, breakfast will be served in the snack bar each morning from 7:30 until 8:45 a.m.

The snack bar will reopen, after a fifteen minute break, at 9:00 a.m. and remain open until 11:00 p.m. These hours will be in effect all seven days. The Sunday evening meal will be served in the snack bar area between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

This area of the campus will be open to the public. This has been done because it is felt that it is the student's desire.

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Club Hub

by Gayle Hamilton

Now that the Cuban Crisis has settled somewhat, we Wesleyannes have managed to divorce ourselves from the radio long enough to provide some club news. It did seem for a while as if the impending question were not how the crisis would effect the Democratic Party at the polls but rather how the crisis would effect Wesleyan's activities. We are back in the groove now, however, and are already looking forward to the Christmas time activities of the clubs. Some of the clubs are even looking forward to the April shows. One of these eager clubs is the Dance Club with the classical theme of "Cinderella". The Dance Club has also contributed to the events of Senior Saturdays with Jan Mewbourne, Marty Shanks, and Carole West.

Naiads is trying something different this year. In an effort to produce a really great show in April, they are spending the first semester working very hard on their skills and stunts. At Christmas, a "show" as such will not be presented; rather, energy will be concentrated on a demonstration of skills. The April show is already being planned and should be a big success.

I hear that our Fencing Club made a big hit at Tift College last week. AA was represented by the Fencing Club at GARFCW held at Tift, and it carried the distinction of being the only organized fencing club among the colleges present. We were also the only college to give any fencing instruction. Beverly Butler and Lynn Gaskin were our demonstrators, and then Beverly expertly handled a session on skills and fundamentals.

Our Canter Club has been receiving some excellent instruction and is planning now on having a semester show. At their meeting, Miss Stanion talked about the different classes of horseshoes and the next meeting will concern side saddle riding and dressage. (For those of you who know as little about horses as I do, I'll give you the privilege of running to the dictionary.)

An enviable position is soon to be occupied by five representatives of the History Government Club. These five girls will be leaving in February to participate in a mock UN Assembly at the University of North Carolina. The girls are Nancy Van Aken, Susan Lillyman, Judy Khun, Catherine Estrom, and Emaline Arnold. It is the task of each group participating to choose a country and act as its representative. Our group has requested one of the following three: England, India or Liberia.

At Concern this Tuesday night, the Rev. Clyde Williams from Atlanta will be here to speak to us. He is well informed on the situation in Mississippi and so will provide an interesting meeting. One of the programs coming up soon is that of Honor to coincide with SGA-sponsored Honor Week, on Nov. 26th, 27th, and 28th.

To you French students, especially Pat Jones, "au revoir."

Brooks Hays to Visit Wesleyan; Is Special Assistant to Kennedy

Brooks Hays, special assistant to President Kennedy, will speak in Chapel to the student body Wednesday, Dec. 5. He will speak the preceding night on the Council of World Affairs at the S and S cafeteria. While in Macon, Mr. Hays will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Huckabee.

Brooks Hays was born Aug. 9, 1898 near Russellville Arkansas. His career early turned to politics and public affairs. In 1922 he was elected to his first political position, secretary of the Arkansas State Democratic Convention, the youngest man ever to hold that position.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Alabama in 1919. He received his bachelor of laws degree from George Washington University at Washington, D.C. in 1922. He holds honorary degrees of doctor of laws and doctor of humanities.

When only 29, Mr. Hays sought the Democratic nomination for governor coming in second in a field of seven. Two years later he ran again and again came in second. In 1932 he was elected Democratic National committeeman. He was re-elected to the post in 1936. In 1937 he was called to Washington to assist in a legislature program concerning tenant farmers. He has fought legislatively for the extension of educational and economic opportunities for Negroes in the South. During the Little Rock school desegregation crises he arranged the Newport conference between Governor Orval Faubus and President Eisenhower.

Mr. Hays was elected to the 78th Congress in 1942 and was re-elected to succeeding con-

gresses through the 85th. For eight years he was a member of the Banking and Currency Committee. After 1950 he served on the Committee on Foreign Affairs. In the 83rd and 84th Congresses he was a member of the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. In 1955 he was a member of the United States Delegation on Space exploration and Astronautics. In 1961 President Kennedy appointed him assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations and then Special Assistant to the President.



Brooks Hays

Mr. Hays is in much demand as a speechmaker. His articles and addresses deal with topics of special interest to church, civic and college groups. He is regarded, because his appearances are enlivened by a fund of stories, as one of the best story tellers in the United States.

Ya'll, Mrs. Gin really isn't like jealous, egotistical Hera!

Shiver Attends History Meeting

Miss Cornelia Shiver, associate professor of history, attended the Southern Historical Association Conference, Nov. 8-10. The conference was held at the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, Fla.

Among those lectures attended by Miss Shiver was one featuring a paper written by Dr. King, a member of Wesleyan's faculty in 1961-62. This paper was entitled "Yankee Hotel Keepers in the Old South". In addition to Dr. King's paper, many other articles were read to the assembled body.

The highlight of the conference was the Presidential Address given by Dr. Rembrandt Patrick, president of the Association, on "The Mobile Frontier".

Chamber Music Offered by Trio

A program of Brahms and Beethoven attracted a large audience to Wesleyan Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11. This program of chamber music was presented in the Burden Parlor under the patronage of the Friends of Chamber Music.

"Sonata in A Major, Opus 100, for Violin and Piano" was the selection from Brahms. Beethoven's "Piano Trio in D Major, Opus 70 No. 1" was the other presentation.

The performing artist were Robert Harrison, violin; Walter Steinhaus, cello; and Mrs. Doris O. Jelks, piano, all members of the Wesleyan Music faculty.

The Friends of Chamber Music is an organization whose purpose is to foster interest and participation in Chamber Music in Macon. Membership is comprised of those who are lovers of Chamber Music, either as performers or as listeners, and who are willing to be active in its promotion.

Deadline Issued For Wesleyan

Rox Anna Arrington, editor-in-chief of the *Wesleyan*, campus literary magazine, has announced the deadline date for the next issue of the *Wesleyan*. This date is Nov. 28.

Entries may consist of poems, short stories, scored music, and sketches. These entries must be typed and clearly labeled as to author. Freshmen are particularly urged to submit articles for this issue.

For further information or to submit copy, contact Rox Anna Arrington or Rowena Dawson.

Newspaper Adds Three to Staff

Town and Country is happy to announce the addition of three members to its staff. They are Letha Webb, Atmore, Ala., reporter; Carolyn Brandes, Atlanta, assistant make-up editor; and Mary Jane McCarren, Macon, advertising staff.

With the addition of these girls, the total *Town and Country* staff is raised to forty-one. This is the largest staff the school newspaper has ever found necessary to have; this is due in part to the increased circulation to Wesleyannes' parents.

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JUST THINK, ya'll! This week-end we will know the sophomores' "Mystery" player!



Campus Comments

by Cecelia Denman

"That's it, Molly, run after the ball," one of the Wesleyannes yelled.

Molly ran down the field, grabbed the ball in her mouth, and ran back to the group of girls. (Now some bewildered reader might think that a Wesleyanne has cracked up and thinks that she is a dog. But, that's not the case. Molly is a dog. A friendly one at that.)

Well, anyway, after Molly and the girls had played soccer for awhile, they decided to go back to their rooms. When the girls reached the dorm, they patted and hugged Molly and went on up to their rooms.

Molly stood there wagging her tail and watching the girls go up to their rooms. After they had gone, she turned and walked friskily away while thinking. "Heavens to Betsy! I haven't had so much fun in a long time! This school is full of so many friendly people I can hardly stand it." She then began to decide what she would do next. "Let's see. Dinner isn't until six, so I won't be able to see many girls until then. I think I'll run over and see if there are any girls around Tate or the library!" she thought to herself, as she pranced down the sidewalk again towards the Loggia.

"Hey, there goes Molly!" one of the freshmen in Persons exclaimed to her roommate, as she looked out of the window.

"Where?" her roommate asked eagerly, and then seeing her, she added, "Oh, yeh! That is the cutest little dog. Let's go play with her."

"I can't right now 'cause I've got to study. I'll go later though."

"All right," her roommate answered, and then she began in a serious tone, "You know, Roomie? I hope they don't do anything to Molly."

"Like what?"

"Well, like calling the pound and having men come out to drag her off and kill her."

"Oh, they wouldn't do that. Would they?" her roommate asked worriedly.

"I surely hope not 'cause she is so sweet and friendly, and she peps my spirits up when I see her on my way to class. And, besides, she is not doing any harm. Not any."

"I know what you mean. I love the way she comes running up to me and wags her little tail."

"Uh . . . huh. Me too."

"Well, let's study like we said and then go play with her a while."

"All right," her roommate agreed as they both settled down to their studies.

Marie Berry Named ROTC Sponsor As Annual Parade, Ball Approach

Marie Barry, a freshman, has the distinction of being the only Wesleyanne chosen as a Battalion Staff Sponsor by the Cadet Staff of the Mercer University R.O.T.C. Battalion.

Marie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Berry, Jr., of Columbus, is planning to major in chemistry. He leisure hours away from the lab is devoted to the enjoyment of the arts. She is a member of the Macon Ballet Guild in addition to holding membership in the Dance Club and Naiads at Wesleyan.

Marie, along with the other unit sponsors, will be presented to the Cadet Corps at the annual Sponsor Parade to be held Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. on the Mercer R.O.T.C. Drill Field.

The annual Military Ball will be held at the Warner Robins Officers' Club on Nov. 30. One of the anticipated events of the evening is the presentation of the Battalion Sponsor. She is chosen by the cadets from the unit sponsors, and presented to the Corps immediately following the Lead-Out of the sponsors.

Dean Mary D. Lawter has given all girls attending the Mercer R.O.T.C. Military Ball 1 a.m. permission.

Freshmen can now double-date with their class-mates.

Class Spirit Urged for Support; Necessary for Wesleyan Spirit

By Lou Beller

Here comes Homecoming.
Here comes Homecoming,
Two more days away,
Seniors and Juniors,
Sophomores and Freshmen
All are set to play . . .

And then there were the other Wesleyans who were wondering what this pre-Thanksgiving display of spirit had to do with a Christmas song, and soccer season.

What is spirit and what does it have to do with each of us?

It is individual spirit . . . the spirit each individual spectator or player or waterboy or manager has to see a game played fairly and squarely and according to the rules. It is the individual spirit with which each player goes to practice and practices until she is physically exhausted. It is the spirit each person has for wanting her team to win the Soccer Cup. It is the reason people spend countless volunteer hours practicing, watching, helping, playing . . .

It is team spirit . . . the spirit with which a team goes to practice. It is the spirit which is behind a team's desire to win the Soccer Cup. It is a spirit which unites all individual players into a single unit—a team. It is a spirit of fun, competition, and sportsmanship. It is a spirit which unites us as one team and distinguishes us from every other team. It is reflected in the way in which a team plays.

It is class spirit . . . a spirit which is evident at each class meeting. It is a spirit which can unite a class which is composed of several individuals into a single effective united body. It is a spirit which prompts class members to support a team, to build the best Homecoming decorations, and to be good sports. It is a spirit which challenges each class to win the Write-Right campaign, the Stunt Cup, the Soccer Cup, the Spectator Cup.

It is school spirit . . . the spirit which unites the four classes into a common unit striving for a common goal—to make Wesleyan the best. It is the spirit with which we sing the alma mater, attend school functions, vote in campus-wide elections . . .

Spirit is never out of season whether it is Thanksgiving or Christmas or soccer season . . . if it has the proper thought and attitude behind it.

And then there are the other unconcerned, indifferent Wesleyans who are still wondering what this pre-Thanksgiving display of spirit has to do with a Christmas song and soccer season.

Dr. Pierce Harris To Speak Here

Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Atlanta, will be our guest speaker at chapel on Nov. 16. He comes to Macon on behalf of the Macon Exchange Club.

Every Thanksgiving the Exchange Club invites a prominent person to speak at the Macon churches, and they usually include Wesleyan and Mercer in their schedule.

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Classes Select 30 Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for each class have been elected for the 1962-63 school year.

Senior Class Golden Heart cheerleaders are Joyce Brandon, Judy Sharp, Carol Ernest, Ann Valentin, Rowena Dawson, and Rhenda Cook.

Cheering for the Junior Class Green Knights are Liz McMichael, Frances Strickland, Sandra McElroy, Jan Johnson, Lucy Guggenheimer, Nancy Dell Collier, Sissy Sims, and Agnes Albright.

Yelling for the Sophomore Class Tri-K Pirates are Carol West, Beth Turner, Betsy Harmon, Phyllis Cammon, Mary Jane McCarren, and Gay Roberts.

To lead the Freshman Class Purple Knights' shouts are Sandy Lumpkin, DeEtte Sherrill, Diane Longino, Kathy Williams, Jerona Trammel, Joann Johnson, Mary Katherine Walker, Carol Adams, Elaine Camp, and Judy Ward.

Pres. Strickland Visits Florida

President W. Earl Strickland made a tour of Florida cities in an effort to meet prospective students' parents last week-end. While on this trip, President Strickland also met many parents of present Wesleyan students.

The scheduled tour included many of Florida's largest cities. Over 600 parents were met at this time.

President Strickland spoke at both the morning and evening services, Sunday, Nov. 11, while on this trip.

Teams Entertain With Soccer Skits

Wednesday night the seventh of November the four soccer teams of Wesleyan presented their skits. The tired old Seniors marched in first and gave a charming rendition of a barber-shop quartet with mugs and mustaches.

Next the Green Knights gave us a vision of what they will be like thirty years from now as they reminisced about the good ole times at Wesleyan.

The Tri-K's tramped in off a football field and gave a startling announcement. They have an exciting mystery player whose size may be determined by the fact that she wears mattresses for shinguards.

Last the Purple Knights waddled in as the wee folk of Wesleyan. They sang their rousing new song about Miss Soccer.

Pep Rally Marks Soccer Season

A school wide color day was held on Nov. 7. Each class wore their individual class colors. Pep rallies around the fountain were held throughout the day to display class spirit by the singing of class songs and cheers.

The purpose of Color Day was to boost anticipation and to create class unity for the soccer games which were held on that same afternoon.

A campus wide pep rally was held Wednesday on Foster Lake's banks. This rally was held in order to encourage class participation in Homecoming activities.



Soccer team captains tug over Soccer Cup.

Soccer Team Members Chosen; Classes Compete for Soccer Cup

Soccer team members were chosen after many long hard hours of practice. The Senior team consists of Marsha Tankersley, Karen Conner, Diane Lumpkin, Renate Butler, Beverly Butler, Hilda Jackson, Sylvia Hutchinson, Bitsy Wingfield, Lynda Brinks, Tesci Mims, Lynne Gaskin, Judy James, Susan Taylor, Ann Ewing, Lena Lane, Gayle Hamilton, Barbara Johnston, and Ann Lyn Lightner. Their captains are Hilda Jackson and Beverly Butler.

The Junior class members are Marty Smith, Lou Beller, Peggy Pierce, Nancy Van Aken, Mary Helen Hall, Susan Lillyman, Emelyn Arnold, Carol Cushing, Diana Jeffreys, Marilyn McRae, Bonnie Bradshaw, Nancy Filer, Barbara Abercombie, Suzanne Gosnell, Carol Burt, Sally Hutchinson, Madelaine MacKoul, Joy Cochran, Gena Sewell, Margaret Freeman. Their captains are Lou Beller and Marty Smith.

The Sophomore class members are Mildred Neville, Linda Nesbitt, Mary Wade, Betty Lou Reeves, Casey Thurman, Karen Lee, Jencie Harmon, Ellen Heim, Sue Trapnell, Hilda Wright, Barbara Overton, Brenda Freeman, Dee Dee MacDowell, Margie Ortt, and Cecilia Hatcher. The captains of the Tri-K team are Hilda Wright and Jencie Harmon.

The freshmen class members are Martha Lott, Jo Bogan, Dixie Dickinson, Nancy Owings, Evelyn Knight, Mahalie Brown, Suzy Styles, Nan McWilliams, Ann Bush, Margie Dewar, Barbara Sneden, Jean McKnight, Susan McMullen, Amie Dreese, Connie Cordell, Darlene Hasslar, Dale Dawson, Pam Barrows, Beth Childs, Cile Adams, Patti Davis, and Peggy Hall. The captains of the PK team are Nan McWilliams and Cile Adams.

Congratulations
Miss Whitehead!

Special Thanksgiving Schedule; Classes Are To Be Abbreviated

Classes will meet as follows:

Period 11 8:30- 9:05
12 9:10- 9:45
13 9:50-10:25
14 * See below
15 10:30-11:05
16 11:10-11:45
17 11:50-12:25
14 12:30- 1:05
Lunch- 1:15

Period A 8:30- 9:25
B 9:30-10:25
C 10:30-11:25
D 11:30-12:25

Applied music teachers will make special arrangements with their students if lesson period conflict with above schedule.

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Vol. XIII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GORGIA, DECEMBER 13, 1962

No. 6

KDE Initiates New Members

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary educational sorority, initiated two new members at its Nov. 28 meeting. Lou Beller and Charlotte Thomas are the two new members received by the sorority.

Membership in KDE is open on invitation to students planning to teach. Invitation is based on an academic average of B, character, and leadership qualities.

A junior majoring in physical education, Lou is a 1961 Splinter and the major sports manager of the Athletic Association. She holds membership in numerous athletic clubs and is a frequent winner in campus tournaments. In addition to these activities, Lou is the sports editor of the **Town and Country** and the junior editor of the **Veterropt**. She is a resident of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A senior majoring in English, Charlotte has recently completed her student-teaching at McEvoy High School. She is currently the associate editor of the **Town and Country** having served as the make-up editor last year. Charlotte was a recipient of Sophomore Honors and was selected as a Junior Marshall for the 1962 graduation ceremonies. Charlotte is a native of Donalsonville.

Ensemble Tapes Show for WMAZ

The Wesleyannes, a select vocal ensemble composed of eleven girls, has been attending recording sessions at WMAZ-TV in preparation for the Dec. 20 presentation of their Musical Christmas Variety Show. This hour program will be broadcast over WMAZ at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Leon J. Villard, the Wesleyannes' roster includes Gloria Gilson, Peggy Craig, Ann Hutchings, Becky Johnson, Robin Hickman, Dottie Groh, Lynn Montgomery, Sylvia Southard, Nancy Middleton, Emeline Arnold, and Willana Anderson. They are accompanied by Jerri Pike.



SENIORS NAMED to Who's Who stand with Dr. Strickland. Miss Charlotte Whitehead pins badge on Martha Virginia Bell. Left to right: Gaskin, Lumpkin, Craig, Brandon, Butler, Connor, Dr. Strickland, Taylor, Woodward, Hutchings, Bell, and Miss Whitehead.

Glee Club and Orchestra Present Annual Christmas Music Program

The annual Christmas concert will be presented on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 p.m. by the Wesleyannes, and the Macon-Wesleyan Community Orchestra in the Porter Family Memorial Auditorium.

The 67-voice Glee Club, directed by Dr. Leon J. Villard, will sing "Fragments for the Mass," "Mary's Lullaby," "Ave Maria," "The Birch Tree," and "Lullaby on Christmas Eve." Bonnie Keistler will accompany the Glee Club in their presentations.

Christmas Party Honors Seniors

Members of the Alumnae Office at Wesleyan College entertained the Senior Class with its annual Christmas coffee from 10:30 to 12:30 last Tuesday. The office was decorated with Christmas greens, miniature trees and candy canes.

Pouring coffee was Mrs. W. Earl Strickland, Mrs. Weyman Huckabee, and Mrs. James R. Webb. They were assisted by the personnel in the alumnae office, Mrs. Grover Jones, Mrs. Anne S. Johnstone, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon.

Approximately 65 members of the Senior class attended.

The second portion of the concert will be comprised of selection sung by the Wesleyannes. Jerri Pike will accompany as Dr. Villard directs the Wesleyannes in "Shepherds Awake," "Adoration of the Maji," "The Virgin's Slumber Song," "Carol of the Bells," and "Jingle Bell Travelogue."

Mr. Walter Steinhaus will conduct the Macon Wesleyan Orchestra in their presentations. This group is composed of Wesleyan students and faculty in addition to musicians from the Macon area.

The final portion of the concert will feature all of these groups with Bonnie Keistler again accompanying. Dr. Villard will direct them in a Christmas cantata, "For Us a Child Is Born" by J. S. Bach.

The Drama Department of Wesleyan is presenting the play, "Cry Havoc", written by Allen R. Kenwald. Opening night is Thursday, Dec. 13 and the last performance will be given Friday night, Dec. 14. The play is a stirring drama of nurses stationed at Bataan during the Second World War. It is anti-war in nature presenting the grim side of the war although it is not without humor.

In the play eight civilians volunteer to assist in the war effort; three of them are nurses, one being really a doctor. They volunteer to help care for the wounded at the battlefield of Bataan. The girls are from all walks of life and thus this presents really a cross cut of American life. They are stationed in a dug-out where the play takes place, and at first they are cheerful but as the first bomb falls the reality of war hits them.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Ten Outstanding Seniors Tapped For Who's Who by Dr. Strickland

Ten students from the senior class were chosen on Oct. 16 to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. Twenty-two seniors qualified for this honor. To qualify a student must have maintained a 1.9 average. Out of these twenty-two, ten were selected by the student body on the basis of contribution to campus life, good citizenship, and leadership ability. The ten students selected were Martha Virginia Bell, Joyce Brandon, Renate Butler, Karen Connor, Peggy Craig, Lynne Gaskin, Ann Hutchings, Diane Lumpkin, Susan Taylor and Judy Woodward.

Art Department Presents Show

The faculty of the Wesleyan art department is presenting art exhibits in Athens and Columbia, S.C. this month. The art department faculty is comprised of Robert Malone, Monte Morrison, and James Kelly.

The show in Athens is being presented at the Georgia Museum at the University of Georgia. This show consists of twenty-four paintings of landscapes, still lifes and figure painting. This show will continue through the nineteenth of December and is sponsored by the Georgia Museum.

Another show is displayed in Columbia, S.C. It will continue throughout the month of December. This display is a show of graphic arts.

These displays, the first of the nine planned for the season, were arranged this summer by Mr. Malone.

S. G. A. Sponsors Annual Banquet

Wesleyan's Annual Christmas banquet, which is sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held Monday, Dec. 17. The steering committee is comprised of Carolyn Akin, chairman, Lena Lane, Marilyn McRae, Sandy Lumpkin, and Elaine Camp.

The Big Four Organizations will be responsible for campus decorations. The Athletic Association constructed the wreaths displayed at the Fine Arts Building, Loggia, and Senior Dorm. Y was in charge of the decorations in the new Recreation Room. The Burden Parlor decorations including the Christmas tree were provided by Social Standards, and the Student Government Association is responsible for the banquet decorations in the Anderson Dining Hall.

The banquet will be attended by students, faculty members, and Santa Claus. Entertainment will follow in the Burden Parlor. Following a performance by the Wesleyannes, Marilyn McRae will read "How Come Christmas?", and the entire student body will join in singing carols.

Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal.

Alumnae Release Recent Activities

Mrs. James R. Webb, president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, Mrs. Earl Strickland, and Mrs. Weyman Huckabee assisted Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Johnstone, and Mrs. Dixon in providing the entertainment for the coffee given for the seniors in the Alumnae Office, Dec. 11, from 10:30 to 12:45. The office was appropriately decorated in keeping with the Christmas season.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Martha Virginia Bell is from Sandersville. She has served on House Council, was a Junior Marshall and is currently Fire Marshall. She is vice president of Kappa Delta Epsilon and a member of S.N.E.A. She has been very active in YWCA. A major in Religious Education, she entered Wesleyan with an Honor Scholarship and has been the recipient of the National Methodist Scholarship.

Joyce Brandon is an education major from Decatur. At present she is editor of the **Veterropt**. She was Parliamentarian and program chairman of the local S.N.E.A. and secretary and treasurer of the district S.N.E.A. She is vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, also a cheerleader and has been a member of May Court. She also was a Junior Marshall.

A language major, Renate Butler is from Little Silver, N.J. She has served as president of Dance Club, a member of House Council and Stunt Committee. She was a Junior Marshall and president of the Junior class. Renate entered with a Trustee Scholarship and was the recipient of a Class Honors Scholarship.

The current president of the Senior class, Karen Connor is an English major from Marianna, Fla. She was vice president of the Freshman class and has been a member of House Council. She has served as secretary and publicity chairman of Y, was a junior editor of **Veterropt** and Junior Marshal. She is the receiver of the Laura Ellen Butts Hinkle Scholarship.

Peggy Craig is president of YWCA. She is a Christian Education major from Douglas. She is a member of the Glee Club and the Wesleyannes, Sophomore class president and Sophomore representative in the inaugural procession for Dr. Strickland. She entered Wesleyan with a Freshman Honors Scholarship and has received an Honors Scholarship.

Lynne Gaskin is a physical Education major from Douglas. She is a member of Naiads and the Golden Heart Soccer team. Lynne was a Splinter and president of the Individual Sports Club. Currently she is president of A.A. She was Freshman representative to A.A. and winner of the first, second, and third year A.A. award. She is the recording secretary of the Georgia Recreation Federation of College Women.

Ann Hutchings is a music major from Macon. She is a member of the Glee Club and president of the Wesleyannes and also a member of Chapel Choir. Ann is president of S.A.I. She has served as Day Student representative to S.G.A. and Social Standards. This year she was a member of Homecoming Court. She entered Wesleyan as a recipient of the Macon Alumnae Scholarship.

Diane Lumpkin is from Atlanta and is an English major. She has been a member of House Council and was past co-captain

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Russell Adds Finishing Touches To "Cry Havoc"; Wesleyan Dramatists Depict World War II Nurses



CRY HAVOC cast rehearses for Dec. 13-14 performances under the direction of Berl Russell.

Resolutions Questioned

The New Year brings with it the thought of New Year Resolutions. Nearly all of us will make one or more such resolutions, and most of us will have forgotten them by the first of the next month. But we don't make these promises to ourselves to be broken or forgotten. Rather, they are made in an effort to better and improve ourselves. Perhaps, even though these resolutions live such a short life, they do serve their purpose in sowing the seeds of improvement.

The majority of our resolutions will be of a personal nature, and secondly, they will likely be of a personal-physical nature. "I will lose ten pounds before the May Dance. I will allow my hair to grow long. I will go to breakfast every morning. I will quit biting my fingernails." Now, really, girls, isn't this the trend our resolutions usually follow?

When we allow these things to gain priority in our lives, we cheat ourselves. College is a place where ideals are formed and goals are set. So, as we make our resolutions for this new year, let's remember to include some of these intangibles. Our lives will be made richer. Wesleyan, too, will become a finer community in which to live.

C.E.A.



WHAT'S WITH THE WORLD?

by Joy Cochran

What's going to happen to Castro? The young giant who a few years ago stormed out of the Sierra Maestra to take Havana by surprise not only shot Batista from his firm grip of corruption but has since been in the process of shaking all of Latin America onto a brink of revolution and unrest.

At first it was toward a liberator that the Cuban masses pledged their service and we focused our unwanted news cameras. Then the refugees started pouring in, something was wrong with the new era in Cuba. Whereas the initial emigrants were irate upper-middlers who had their incomes pulled out from under them, the crowds which hit Miami became larger and larger, and poorer and poorer. The saviour was failing, and what had gone wrong? After the ruthless Batista, Castro was a symbol of life for the masses.

Yet today, four years later, the people of Cuba are hungry again, and the shining Caribbean jewel just off our mainland has almost created a war out of all proportion to its size and importance. The 36-year-old bearded prophet has become a power-blinded despot and the ideals he dreamed for his Cuba now shake the soul of a hemisphere.

For years that hemisphere of which we are only a part has been racked with petty demagogues, dictatorships, and an equally ominous power called capitalism. It is ready for a change. Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela—these are but the first that come to mind in the series of centers of governmental unrest in Latin America today. A decision is in the offing; will it be revolution the Marxist way, the Castro way, the Mao Tse Tung way? Or will the Latin masses turn to the Great God Capitalism of the North for strength, learning, and support as long as they may remain our allies? Time and again our protectivistic efforts have been resented. We must first analyse ourselves and discover a new way before these neighbor nations will respect and guard us.

Let us look into our hearts for this better way. Peace, born out of infamy 1962 years ago, has been crucified a thousand times—has never really had a chance to live. Is it such a chance to take that we cannot let peace live?

We are school-girls who tomorrow will be women. What can we do to help peace live? How can we help our children to live out of the shadow of mushroom clouds, our husbands to die of old age without ulcers or military honors, our homes to be built on the solidity of permanence that symbolizes security? Far be it from me to decide, but this I know: we must decide, and we must begin now, for the road is long and treacherous for a woman.

OF INTEREST TO PARENTS

Mr. Weyman C. Huckabee
Vice President for Development
Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia

Dec. 11, 1962

Dear Mr. Huckabee:

I am delighted to hear that the Wesleyan Parents' Fund is growing so quickly and substantially.

My contribution gave me a sense of satisfaction in helping to build an even greater Wesleyan. I am sure that this has been the reward of all contributors.

As you know, this type of donation can be used as a deduction for business or personal tax purposes. For this reason, I would expect a good many more contributions before the tax year ends Dec. 31st.

Please give my thanks to all who have made it possible for parents to receive "Town and Country." We enjoy every issue.

Sincerely, B. G. Smith
Tampa, Fla.

May the Christ whose birthday we celebrate set our hearts aflame with the spirit of His love, that we may each do our part in creating peace on earth, good will toward men.

Joyously yours,

Dean Mary D. Lawter
Ass't Dean Charlotte Whitehead
Mrs. Janet Maynard
Mrs. Lena Parry
Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler



THE PATCH

By A WILD OAT

Have you written your letters to Santa Claus yet? The time's growing short, you know, and Santa's a very busy man. Actually, I guess it might be better if we all tried to be Kris's little helpers instead of weighting him down with all our petty "I want's" this year. There are a few little things we could do that would really help the old boy—in addition to satisfying the wishes of a few of the Top Brass.

For instance, SGA has already told us what it wants for Christmas: that everlasting spirit of giving instead of the everpresent desire for taking things that belong to other people. And here may I interject a thought for the day? "Taking sometimes results in SGA's giving you back to whomever gave you to us." And we really do love you; so don't do anything to spoil the season, okay?

The house councils have a special Christmas wish, too, and it's one that isn't too terribly hard to grant; but I guess some peeps just like to be difficult. Anyway, they (the H. C.'s) would love a few conscientious phone monitors and a whole bunch of sign-in-on-time-ers. It's really kinda fun to know who all gets phone calls from whom; and don't forget that every time you're late, you're robbing some poor house council member of a few minutes of very valuable sleep or study time, depending on who the card checker is.

And the poor housemothers—except maybe Miss Whitehead, who already has what it was she wanted—would just adore some neat rooms. I mean it isn't too hard to make a room look clean. Just stir up the dust, pull the spread neatly over the crumpled sheets, and hide the overflowing trash can behind one of the beds. There's just no point in a room being in absolutely "fowl" shape. (Remember that one from a few years back, seniors?)

Well, hope you enjoy the holidays. Spread a little cheer wherever you have the opportunity; work on those papers just a wee bit; remember, not too much nog, and be sure you leave it at home on Jan. 2! And resolve that '63 is going to be the best year in a long time, from all standpoints.

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Wesleyan College

Founded 1836



"The Oldest and Best"

Macon, Georgia

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Aux armes! There exists a deleterious conspiracy in our midsts . . . A new plan is afoot . . . hereby all literati will exercise voracious criticism of the elocution of their intellectual inferiors. Attestation of the exigency is the responsibility of those of us commensurate with undiluted literary status.

It has been preceived by auto-suggestive means, that its corroboration is inherently understood and its sedulous nature must be exterminated. There is no need to palliate some individual's use of highly fugacious words which poses a homogeneity to the audacious, clandestine, esoteric, desultory world of hipsters. While we express ourselves in carefully planned palindromes and constantly watch the sphygmochronograph of effective speech, they avidly use intrinsically vile words such as "groovey and swinging" in such a manner as to be diaphanous and contiguous tautology which would make the ears of well-read scholars as ourselves turn red.

It seems that unless drastic means are adapted to counteract this nonconformist action that a pragnathous race will evolve. All possible means must be enacted to prevent the apotheosization of these liberal expressions which imply an innovation of individualism. Harken to those who know (with specific pertinence to those who don't know!)

C. R. R. A.
R. D. S. F.
B. H.

Dear Editor:

Recently the annual selection of new members of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** was announced on our campus. This naturally is an important event at Wesleyan, especially for the senior class, but also for the rest of the student body, the faculty and the administration, as it is at any school in the United States that meets the criteria for having a **Who's Who**.

The question is: at how many other schools would the grade point average be lowered from the previous standard? At this point, it should be noted that the vast majority of the students nominated did have a 2.0, as did the majority of the students elected. And it goes without saying that they all met the minimum requirement for a 1.9. However, if the average had been lowered to 1.8, several other leaders would have been eligible to be nominated. And there are many pretty great people with a 1.0. But do people with a 1.0 through 1.8 have spokesmen in their behalf?

No one can deny that 1.9 is a good average. However, to retain any sort of local and national standardization, why not have 2.0 the permanent grade point average for **Who's Who**—and let students who definitely do serve Wesleyan but who have not maintained a 2.0 be recognized with service awards.

This lowering of standards does not reflect on the few students who were nominated and elected with a 1.9. We know they did not ask for this privilege. It does reflect unfavorably on who ever lowered the standard. Personal feelings should not be allowed to play any part of this decision.

We are concerned about this, as it is a Wesleyan problem. However, we must add that this letter is not based on personal jealousy. The new "Who's Who" members are our friends. But every now and then, even at Wesleyan, we must try to let objectivity rise above subjectivity.

—Concerned Seniors



TELL IT!!

by Hilda Jackson

Hark, Hark, let's all shout—just six more days till we'll be out! When they hired me for this job, they never suspected that I had poetic ability, too. Which just goes to prove that you can never tell about—well about anybody.

The jewelers these days are probably now suffering from a shortage of diamonds. Betty Lou Reeves is engaged, as of Dec. 1, to Buddy Hutchinson of the University of South Carolina. Sue Trapnell is engaged to Emory Heywood; Jane Chambers is engaged to John Bostwick, a KA at Emory; and Charlene Beasley is engaged to Bill Clegg of the University of Georgia. Amazing!!! And they're only sophomores—tends to make some of us feel depressingly and terrifyingly like old maids. But we of the senior class have one gleam of hope—Elaine Evatt got a ring from Ronnie Crow, and that does indeed give one a small ray of hope.

Gay Roberts is lavaliered to Don Fuller, a Delta Tau Delta at Georgia Tech. And speaking of Tech, several of us were on hand to witness the slaughter. Hilda Jackson, Carolyn Akin, Lynne Gas-kin, Susan Glover, Carol Adams, and Mimi Byers were all there. The Georgia fans kept yelling "Dog Food", but it didn't work out that way. Carol Cavanaugh is now pinned to Don Batchlor, a Sigma Phi Epsilon from Florida.

Some of our fortunate friends had really exciting Thanksgivings. Marilyn McRae, Carol Burt, Alice Billings, Renate Butler, and Teresa Hanson all drove to New York City. Marilyn and Carol stayed there, did many things, too; Renate went to the Dartmouth game, flew to Canada and did some really amazing things—Alice went to Connecticut, which is home, and Teresa flew to Miami and returned driving a gorgeous Thunder-Bird. Molly Ray flew to St. Lewis and spent Thanksgiving with Don. Need I elaborate more on that one? I think not! And Bitsy Wingfield saw Jeff. Ask her about it—all she says is "wonderful." (Very expressive word). Barbara Sneden went to New York City and met her parents there for the holidays. Charlotte Thomas toured New Orleans—Night Clubs included. And Mary June Scott went to a Kappa Sig party at Tech during Thanksgiving. Sally Hutchinson picked up a few rays in Florida—we wish.

Judy McConnel and Gena Sewell went to Atlanta this past week-end—Judy to see an SAE, and Gina to scout around a bit and see what she could see on the old campi . . . her very words, just ask her. Sylvia Hutchinson recently got pinned—twice! Once to Charles and once to the whole Kappa Sig fraternity.

Judy Kuhn went to Annapolis to the Army-Navy game; she also saw Ralph. This latter is actually the most important fact.

Ellen Heim, Becky Floyd, Suzanne Spence, Barbara Stanton, Sally Williams, Carol McMillon went to Atlanta last week-end. Sheila Owens and Diane Keen had week-end visitors recently. Johnny Creel came to see Sheila, and Jimmy Burk came to see Diane.

Shirley Wise went to Atlanta to the KA Christmas Party at Emory. She's dating the president of the fraternity, no less. Susan DuRant and Marcia Moorhead went to South Carolina and then stopped by for Marcia to have her medical school interview in Augusta. It's such a comfort to know that our doctors of the future will be such capable individuals. (For once I'm not being sarcastic. I'd trust them with my life, wouldn't you?)

Lynda Brinks and Sue Ann Savagne went to Quincy, Fla. Lynda went to some big blow out with Walter. It really sounded great!

Nancy Dell Collier came back from Thanksgiving wear a Phi Delta Theta pin.

Merry Christmas, and God bless Santa Claus!

LAKE LAFFS

By Lily Pad

Can you believe that it's almost time to leave the Angel Farm and go our separate ways to celebrate Christmas with our families? And those of us who will not be having a white Christmas will at least have had a taste of snow . . . literally. It was so easy to recognize the Florida students during the recent "blizzard" . . . they were the ones with their tongues sticking out, trying to catch a snow flake.

I wonder what various people around the campus have topped their wish list with? (Bet you can't say those last three words quickly ten times in a row, can you?) Although he would never probably admit it, chances are our dignified president would rejoice over a bright red stocking cap. And what would delight Miss Winn more than for not more than 450 of us rushing in to change our schedules for the thirteenth time.

I'm sure joy would fill the heart of Dr. Akers if his "sea of beautiful faces" were also wide awake and alert. Mr. Peden has a little-bitty wish, that we not use the new dishes in the Coffee-Shop for ash trays, which isn't very much to ask for at all. Santa knows for sure that Dr. Gin needs a new pair of tennis shoes, and if Dr. Gin would only control his passion for those literary puns that we want desperately to understand but can't, being rather dense, he might get them. There's a rumor going around that Dr. Strong wants a first period class.

Va-voom, va-voom . . . that's the sound of the wings Mr. Head wants to hear fluttering from a tree, any tree. And may Dr. Brown find in his stocking the code for either moving Wesleyan to Atlanta, or vice versa. But hold the plan in abeyance until after June, Dr. Brown.

This is really fun, thinking about what people around here want. And if your name wasn't mentioned, it's only because the only thing Carolyn Akin wanted was this column, On Time, and the Right Length. I keep telling her not to frustrate budding creativity but to no avail. With all sincerity, I hope you all have a blessed Christmas, so miraculous that the spirit will last a whole year.

Freshman Poem Receives Award

Wesleyan is proud to announce that Louise Marchman has submitted a winning poem to the National Poetry Association. Her poem "Loneliness Lingers" has been selected by the Board of Judges to be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college students of America. The selections were made from thousands of poems that were sent in.

Louise Marchman is a freshman from Mobile, Ala. She has written several poems in high school, and she is now the freshman editor of the *Veterropt*. This is the poem that Louise submitted:

Loneliness lingers and I
Linger in its company.
Not pitying myself,
For everyone has met it.
At dusk when the bay is
calm
And glassy
I can see still ships
Where the sky and water
meet.
Still and alone those ships
sit.
And hearts? Where are the
hearts
That cry and watch still
ships?
Far from home,
At sea.

Senior Superlatives elected

Tuesday night Dec. 11 were

Carolyn Akin, Beverly Butler,

Hilda Jackson, Judy James,

Barbara Jonnston, Pat Jones,

Lena Lane, Tecs Mims, and

Marsha Tankersley.

(See next issue for complete story.)

Band Performers Set Clinic Date

Best performers from high school concert bands in the 6th district of Georgia will convene for a practice session Saturday, Dec. 15 at Wesleyan, according to Mr. Jim Littlefield who is in charge of the program.

Mr. Littlefield, band director at Willingham High School in Macon, will lead the band in a full day's music practice clinic. The purpose of the session is to enable good band performers to come in contact with talented bandsmen from other cities in Middle Georgia to exchange musical knowledge and ideas and to promote interest in band music.

Tech Talk Set For Church Group

The Canterbury Association, an organization for Episcopal students on the Wesleyan campus, will sponsor for its members, a trip to Georgia Tech on Jan. 11. This newly reactivated organization will attend a meeting at which Dr. William Pollard will be guest speaker.

Dr. Pollard, chairman of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, is an Episcopal priest. He is speaking at Tech in connection with the school's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration.

Dr. Lillian Cowie is sponsor for the group.

Interested persons desiring to be included on the trip are asked to contact Katherine Champion or Susan McMullan.



Shown above is the new Student Center.

The He and The She Find Center Ideal Area for Campus Dates

By Diane Lumpkin

Once there was a college filled with girls, only girls. When these females, by the good graces of Wyrld, had the company of those luscious males then the he and the she had oh, so much, to do! They could—well—well, most of these lucky few were freshmen, and they sat in an antique parlor with fifteen other couples or walked back and forth between two academic buildings. Such activities are ever so romantic! Just as the he began to think sentimentally, twenty bachelor shes would come by, giggling and staring goggle-eyed at the chosen one.

Then one day, everything changed. A phenomenal wonder! A modern, unusually lovely and large room emerged from what had once been a hole under the ground. Bright yellow walls, panels of shining wood, comfortable and contemporary sofas, bridge tables with cushioned chairs, an honest-to-goodness stereo—all this was given to the girls of this school. It was too good to believe, but it was true!

Club Sponsors Lecturer O'Neal

The History-Government Club met Wednesday night, Dec. 5, at 6:30 o'clock in the back date parlor. Miss Eva O'Neal who lives in Macon spoke on "Christian West Berlin versus Atheistic East Berlin."

Miss O'Neal has visited Berlin for the past two summers and has slides to show with her lecture. She has an A.B. degree from Wesleyan and formerly taught in the Bibb County schools. At present she is a Personnel Technician at Warner Robins.

Feb. 20-23, Wesleyan will be represented at the Mock United Nations Assembly to be held in Chapel Hill, N.C. Those girls attending the meet will be Catherine Astin, Nancy Van Aiken, Diana Jeffereys, Judy Kuhn, and Susan Lillyman. The Wesleyan group will offer a resolution for Burma.

Snack Bar Opens Craig Cuts Ribbon

Wednesday, Dec. 5, the new cafeteria section of the \$200,000 recreation center was officially opened. The center includes the cafeteria, snack bar, lounging area and post office. Following a speech at 10:30 by Brooks Hays, assistant to the president, Dr. Earl Strickland addressed the guest and students present. The public was invited to both functions.

At 11:30 a.m. the ceremonies began. Peggy Craig, a senior at Wesleyan, cut the ribbon, free coffee was served, and the center was officially opened for use.



Merry Christmas

That was not all! In this long-dreamed-for room were expensive ping-pong tables complete with paddles and balls, a pool table, checkers, chess sets, a shuffleboard court, a fireplace, a piano—all the comforts and luxuries of home and a recreation center combined.

But there was even more! When the girls felt demanding pains gnawing at their stomachs, they merely went next door and contributed more to the broadening of their college education. Dates could be fed good food; chats with faculty members could be enjoyed; all this and so much more because of the "snack bar."

Well, the girls who had wedged into four booths for three years wondered why all this had to come this, their last, year. And the girls who had thought, for two months, that this school certainly lacked for food and recreation, decided that these new additions were well worth any sacrifices.

And so, the girls recreated and ate; they had dates, and romance was not stifled. And as most good stories end, they lived happily ever after—as long as they took care of their newly-acquired luxuries.

Caroling Frolic Set for Dec. 16

Two busloads of caroling Wesleyanians will sing for several children's homes and other places in Macon Sunday night, Dec. 16.

Each bus will go to different places and will meet afterwards at Dr. Aker's home, where there will be entertainment for the singers.

Among the places the carolers will visit are the Bibb County Home for the Aged, Hepzibah Children's Home, the Bibb County Children's Home, and some faculty homes.

All Wesleyanians are invited to join the singing, and those who wish to are asked to sign up on the SGA bulletin board.

Be An Active, Loyal Wesleyanne; Go Out for Your Volleyball Team

By Lou Beller

Oh where, oh where are the volleyball teams?
Oh where, oh where can they be?
With players out for fun
And sportsmanship that's grand
Oh where . . . oh where . . . can they be?

Set it up! Spike it! Block it! What good are these statements if you don't have teammates or other teams for which to cheer? Absolutely none. It is possible for us to have over 90 volleyball teams as Wesleyan . . . and how many do we have?

And what are the qualities of a good volleyball player? First of all, she has six arms. These arms enable her to play a ball in practically any position. Then, she has four eyes. This phenomenon lets her stand flatfooted while the play goes on all around her. She doesn't even have to turn around. The utopian volleyball player has four feet—two which remain off the floor in a "jumping" position, and two which remain down to earth.

Every girl at Wesleyan meets some, if not all, of these qualifications. Why aren't more girls playing volleyball? It isn't skilled players for which we're looking. We're looking for players who are out to have a good time . . . skill is strictly secondary. So come on! Sign up for a volleyball team tonight, and get your teammates to sign up with you.

Oh where, oh where are the volleyball teams?
Oh where, oh where can they be?
With players out for fun
And sportsmanship that's grand
Oh where . . . oh where . . . can they be?
SIGN UP . . . NOW!

Cheryl Russell Cops 4-H Award

Cheryl Russell, a freshman from Lawrenceville, recently was awarded a \$400 scholarship as national winner in the dairy foods demonstration at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Ill. She received the award for excellence when she demonstrated her family's favorite recipe, Ice Cream Chirron Pudding. Cheryl also had to submit a record book for her 4-H work and projects.

Cheryl has been active in 4-H work for the past eight years and has made more than 1,200 dairy dishes and given more than 100 demonstrations in dairy foods. This past summer she was a counselor in the foods program at the Rock Eagle 4-H Camp.

CRY HAVOC—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

The Japanese keep pounding at them and the casualties mount. There are ten casualties within the dug-out. One girl goes for a walk and spends four days in a fox hole surrounded by dead soldiers before she can get back. The climax of the play comes when it is realized that one of the girls has been with the enemy. It is not known which one.

The parts have been chosen and playing Doc will be Linda Lou Eaker. Smithy is played by Elizabeth Hartley. Valda Collier plays Flo. Christine Skogland plays Pat. Katie Gibson plays Helen. Ann Valentine plays Steve. Deanne Wolfe plays Sue. Judy Jane Lunceford plays Andra. Brenda Hawthorne plays Nydia. Kathy Fleming plays Grace. Linda Maria Wilson plays Connie. Mary Russel plays Sadie. Jane Guy plays a native woman. Mary Russel is the Assistant Director and Judy Jane Lunceford is the Publicity Director. In charge of costumes is Ann Valentine.

Week Emphasizes Workable Honor

The semi-annual Wesleyan Honor Week was held on campus Nov. 26 through 28. Diane Lumpkin, senior representative to S.G.A., was overall chairman for the activities of the week.

Monday, Nov. 26, Mr. W. W. Hemingway, a Macon lawyer, spoke to the student body on honor in the field of politics. Mr. Hemingway is a former judge of the Bibb County Recorder's Court and is now a Macon judge. Tuesday night, Nov. 27, three students spoke at "Concern". Joanna Looney, sophomore; Mahalie Brown, freshman; and Sylvia Maxwell, senior, gave their individual concepts and views on honor.

Wednesday, Dr. George C. Donaldson, President Emeritus of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton, and who is also Executive Secretary of the Georgia Agricultural Commodity Commission for Peanuts, addressed the student body. His topic was "Honor in the World of Business."

Diane Lumpkin, chairman of Honor Week, stated; "The purpose of Honor Week was to emphasize honor in all aspects of life. As students, we should realize that not only should honor be an ideal toward which we are continuously striving, but it should be a very real and workable part of our lives."

Holiday Trip Is Enjoyed Via Bus

The fathers of Wesleyannes Sharon Smith, Anne Lynn Lightner and Ann Balkom, all of Tampa, are actively engaged in student activities. These men, along with other Tampa parents, successfully chartered a bus for the Thanksgiving holidays which made several stops in Florida and brought approximately thirty-nine girls home at a special rate of only \$19.00.

The idea was so appealing that it is being repeated for the Christ-holidays with the same rates. The Greyhound bus will stop at Gainesville, Ocala, Wildwood, Tampa and Sarasota, and these men have contacted the parents of all Wesleyannes from Florida.

However, there is a limited space, so first come are first served. The trip will take about 11 hours and there will be a period to stop off for a meal.

PIG 'N WHISTLE

1425 Georgia Avenue
MACON, GEORGIA
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THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



NEWLY ELECTED A.A. Splinters for 1962 are congratulated by Carol Burt (center).

A. A. Board Selects Six Members As Honorary Sophomore Splinters

Monday, Dec. 3, in Student Assembly, six members of the sophomore class were inducted into Splinters, an honorary auxiliary organization to the Athletic Board. Splinters is comprised of a maximum of twelve members of the sophomore class chosen by the A.A. Board on the basis of participation in sports, sportsmanship, scholarship, leadership, cooperation, enthusiasm, consideration, reliability and attitude.

The new Splinters are Carole West, Hilda Wright, Casey Thurman, Teddy Wilkes, Dedee MacDowell, and Mildred Neville. The new members were tapped by junior splinters Carol Burt, Lou Beller and Marilyn McRae.

Carol Burt gave the introduction to the program by explaining the honor of being elected to Splinters and by introducing the Junior and the Senior Splinters, Teci Mims, Marsha Tankersley, Judy James, Lynne Gas-kin, Lynda Brinks, Susan Taylor, Shirley Wise, Judy Woodward, and Mary Goss. Then Carol explained that the A.A. Board has been considering girls for this honor the entire semester, and, she added, the A.A. Board is very proud of their selection.

WHO'S WHO—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

of the Soccer team. Diane has served as Junior Editor of *Veteropt* and is now Literary Editor of the *Veteropt*. She has served on S.G.A. and was past president of Banks Dormitory and is currently the Senior class representative to S.G.A. She held a Freshman Honors Scholarship and an Wesley Alumnae Scholarship.

Presently president of S.G.A., Susan Taylor is an physical education major from Bradenton, Fla. She was a Splinter and Freshman co-captain of the soccer team and basketball team, and has received first, second, and third year Athletic Awards. She has been treasurer and secretary of S.G.A. Susan has been secretary and also president of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments.

Judy Woodward is from Quincy, a history education major. She is a member of Naiads and the soccer team, and also Splinter. She served as Freshman representative, recording secretary and is now vice president of YWCA. Judy was a Junior Marshal. She is currently president of Pi Gamma Mu and treasurer of Kappa Delta Epsilon. Last year Judy was awarded the Kathy Rogers Scholarship.

Manning Accepts Recruitment Post

Miss Doris Manning, a religious education graduate of the Green Knight class of "60" has been appointed Florida's representative of Wesleyan. Prior to accepting this new post, Miss Manning was director of Christian Education at the Trinity Methodist Church in Bradenton, Fla.

What brought her back? "A deep love for Wesleyan and a real concern for the students" was Miss Manning's answer. She said that this is a new angle of the work she's been doing since "Wesleyan is a Christian school and my field is Christian education."

Traveling extensively throughout Florida, Miss Manning will hold interviews, speak at college day programs, and carry on general recruitment plans.

Oriental Theme Unfolds At Tea

The Wesleyan Association of Home Economics had the annual faculty-staff Christmas Tea on Thursday, Dec. 13, 1962.

The theme for the tea was Christmas in the Orient and Near East. Dr. Thilliampalam, guest lecturer from Ceylon, helped with food suggestions and also with planning the decorations.

The tea was held from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon in the Home Economics Dining Room. Sandra McElroy, president of the Home Economics Club, greeted the guests at the door. She, as all the girls assisting in serving, was dressed in a sari in keeping with the theme.

Naiads Announce Annual Schedule

Naiads have decided this year to keep the club active both semesters. The first semester's activities would include meetings with the whole club learning and swimming together, and a demonstration that would show the student body as well as interested guests exactly what synchronized swimming is and what goes into making up a water show.

Second semester, the club will divide into groups to work on a big Spring show, incorporating all the things they've learned this fall.

Thursday night, Dec. 13th, at 7:30 p.m., Naiads will present a synchronized swimming demonstration. The program will include the performance of stokes, variations on stokes, simple line formations, stunts and variations on stunts, group formations, and a finale, in which all the members will swim. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited.

Officers of the Naiads are: Pres., Judy James; V. Pres., Gayle Hamilton; Sec., Linda Brinks; and Treas., Carole Massey.

ALUMNAE NEWS—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

At a tea given at the home of Mrs. Derry Burns, president of the Macon Wesleyan Club, committees were appointed and work begun on the spring horse show, sponsored by the Alumnae Association.

Among the 50 attending Wesleyan Day, Nov. 28, were Mrs. James R. Webb, president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association; Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Huckabee, vice-president for development; Mrs. Earl Strickland, and Mr. Allen Sanders, Director of Admission, and alumnae, Mrs. Florence Jones and Mrs. Anne Johnstone.

A coffee was held for the alumnae at the home of Mrs. Rodney Cook; then at a luncheon at the Trust Company of Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twaite entertained a group of Wesleyan officials and friends.

In the afternoon, girls interested in coming to Wesleyan, and their mothers were entertained at a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Thrower, where Mr. Sanders spoke. Mrs. Thrower is past president of the Atlanta Alumnae Club, and Mr. Thrower is presently a Trustee of Wesleyan.

Mr. Huckabee spoke at the dinner at the Women's Club for those who could not attend the coffee that morning.

WSB Radio Station gave out facts about Wesleyan from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Recordings of the Wesleyannes and chamber music were supplied to the radio station by Mrs. Clara Eschmann of the publicity office.

In all, about 125 participated in the Wesleyan Day in Atlanta.

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Vol. XIII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, JANUARY 17, 1963

No. 7

Senior Superlatives Are Chosen; Nine Seniors Are Recognized

The Senior Superlatives, nine girls considered to be outstanding members of their class, were chosen recently by the Senior Class. Carolyn Akin, a psychology major from Hazlehurst, is editor-in-chief of the **Town and Country**, in which she has served for three years, and is also House President of the Senior Dorm. She is a member of the Psychology Club and was vice president of the club. She was a Junior Marshall her junior year, a member of House Council for three years, and was chosen "Miss Senior Class" this year.

A transfer from Presbyterian College her sophomore year, Beverley Butler, from Bradenton, Fla., is majoring in psychology and is a member of the Psychology Club. She has participated in many team sports, serving as captain of her soccer team two years. Beverley is treasurer of the Athletic Association, has been a member of the Mask and Foil since her sophomore year, and has belonged to the "W" Club for two years. Hilda Jackson, **Veteropt** staff member, President of the Fencing Club, has been on all class sports teams. She was in the May Court last year and was Secretary of her Junior class. Hilda is a Home Economics major from Baconton.

President of the Naiads, Judy James has been active in all team sports since her Freshman year. She is a Physical Education major from East Point, a member of the "W" Club, the Athletic Association, of which she was vice president last year, and S.N.E.A. Judy has been a member of Glee Club and Social Standards, of which she was Secretary her sophomore year, a Splinter and "Miss Junior Class." Treasurer of SNEA and a member of the YWCA Cabinet and House Council is Barbara Johnston, an elementary education major from Decatur. She has been on class sports teams, in Dance Club, and in Cabin Connoisseurs. Barbara was secretary of her sophomore class and vice president of her junior class.

Pat Jones, chairman of the Senior Stunt Committee, Circulation Manager of the **Town and Country**, and President of the Psychology Club, is a psychology major from Bradenton Fla. She has been in Cabin Connoisseurs, the History-Government Club, and was water boy for her soccer team for two years. Pat worked on her Junior stunt committee also, and she has been on the **Town and Country** staff since her freshman year.

A native of Monticello, Lena Lane, who is majoring in English, has also actively participated in

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Society Awards Two High Honors

Dr. Joseph B. James, Dean of Wesleyan College, was recently elected the National President of Pi Gamma Mu, and Judy Woodward, a senior at Wesleyan, was awarded one of the five national honor scholarships to be used for graduate study.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honor society in all fields of social sciences, and both Dean James and Miss Woodward are members of the chapter here at Wesleyan.

As the National President, Dean James will serve a four-year term and will perform such duties as general supervision over over Regional Chancellors, presiding at the national meetings, speaking engagements, starting new chapters, corresponding and traveling for the society.

The scholarship awarded to Miss Woodward by Pi Gamma Mu was one of five such scholarships awarded annually. The recipient must have a B average, and must have at least twenty-one hours in social science. Miss Woodward will receive \$650 to be used for graduate study at the college of her choice.

Beetle Attends College Classes

(ACP)—A beetle named Jorge goes to class on the left shoulder of Gwen Mapes, blonde coed at North Texas State University, Denton.

The university newspaper, **CAMPUS CHAT**, says Gwen discovered Jorge, a jeweled case glued to his back, in a store in Mexico. Purchase price was \$2.

The case has a small chain with a safety pin at the end for affixing on her shoulder, where Jorge romps during the day. "At night he stays in a cardboard box in my room," she explained. "He eats balsa wood in small quantities."



Miss Wesleyan
Susan Taylor

Miss Wesleyan Chosen By Students; Susan Taylor Receives Honor

By Pat Jones

Wesleyan's student body conferred its highest honor on Susan Taylor by electing her Miss Wesleyan in a school wide election last week. Susan, a Golden Heart from Bradenton, Fla., has successfully combined many activities with her studies as a physical education major, with the result of being chosen a member of **Who's Who**. It all started four years ago when this Indian maiden would come to class meetings adorned in a plaid poncho and moccasins and tell us the do's and don'ts of Person Dorm. And for our Big H.P. it was mostly don'ts.

Strickland Gets Property Check

Dr. Strickland received Jan. 2, a check for \$547,000 for the old Wesleyan property on College Street. The check was deposited the same day. Judge W. A. Bootle signed an order in the U.S. District Court directing the court to turn the money over to the college.

Bids were opened Jan. 8 for the contract of the demolition of the buildings. The government had legally possessed the property since December 10. Wesleyan has already begun removal of many items of historical value and equipment to which the government has agreed. Three buildings will be torn down but the Georgia building is still occupied and will not be demolished until next fall or later.

Mrs. Guyton Abney, a Macon council woman, has recharged a move to save the old college buildings with a council approved plan to swap land in East Macon for College Street property.

Magazine Names College Members

Wesleyan College will be represented this year on **Mademoiselle's** National College Board by Louise Marchman, a freshman; Roxanna Arrington, a senior; and Catherine Holmes Burns, a freshman.

The annual College Board Competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. Board members were selected on the basis of entries that showed their interest and ability in one of these fields.

As College Board members, they will report from their colleges to **Mademoiselle**. They are eligible to compete for the twenty Guest Editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May. To win one of the top twenty prizes, they must submit a second entry to show their specific aptitudes for magazine work.

The twenty College Board members who win Guest Editorships will be brought to New York City for the month of June to help edit, write, and illustrate **Mademoiselle's** 1963 August college issue. They will share offices with the magazine's editors, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers, and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores, and advertising agencies.

They will also be photographed for the college issue, and will be considered for future staff positions with **Mademoiselle** and other Conde Nast publications. (As a special bonus, the 1962 Guest Editors were flown to Rome, where they spent five days attending fashion showings, visiting art galleries, sight-seeing, and going to parties in their honor.)

"Ya'll, about this elevator riding . . ." However, Susan would occasionally embarrass some one who was all set to issue a now defunct "call down" by being one of the rowdies.

Having served her apprenticeship on SGA her freshman year, Susan was entrusted with the money the next year; following her stint as treasurer, she wrote the minutes her junior year. Now she is employed as president and sits behind the desk, breaking the tie votes. This pretty well explains her whereabouts on every Monday night for the last four years.

Between her activities in government and study, one could see her playing soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball or perhaps swimming.

"Will the meeting of S.I.A.S.G. please come to order" . . . Oh for the days when she was secretary of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Southern Colleges and didn't have to spell that out as president, the days when she only had to spell it out. This was the period when Susan studied between packing to go hither and yon on official business, telling other schools about Wesleyan and bringing us back new ideas.

Susan has garnered some mementoes from A.A., one being a Splinter key, the other a "W". (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Macon Welcomes Concert Pianist

Internationally famous concert pianist Joerg Demus performed in the Porter Family Auditorium on campus Jan. 10, for the third concert in the 1962-63 season of the Macon Community Concert Association.

His program for this season consists of works by Brahms, Beethoven, Schumann, and Debussy, and several selections from among his 55 recorded albums.

Born in Vienna and having toured widely in Europe, Demus has been hailed, "The most perfect pianist of the younger generation." His first appearance in America was in 1955, when he toured across the continent; his next season in this country was a series of sold-out engagements. During his 1959-60 season in this country, Demus performed at Wesleyan with Paul Badura-Skoda in a piano-four hands concert.

Demus has won many prizes in international competition. Among the most coveted were Italy's Busoni Prize, and the Bach Gold Medal in the Harriet Cohen competition.

Master in all types of piano performances — solo, orchestra, chamber music, radio, television, and recording—Demus is most prominent for his interpretations of composers of the romantic school: Bach, Schumann, Debussy, and other French impressionists. Demus is to have a book of his essays on music published this year.



SENIOR SUPERLATIVES; (L to R beginning at bottom) James, Johnston, Lane, Butler, Jackson, Mims, and Akins.

Seminar Begins Fifteenth Year

The 1963-1964 academic year will be the 15th year of operation of the Scandinavian Seminar. This unique program provides the American undergraduate and graduate with a year's living and learning experience in one of the Scandinavian countries. During the year, home stays and short seminar courses are combined with an extended period of residence and study in a Folkehojskole, an adult education center. This combination brings the students into very close contact with the life of the country. Students are also required to complete independent study project.

The curriculum of the Folkehojskole is confined mainly to liberal arts subjects with emphasis on Scandinavian literature, language, art, history, and social studies, and should therefore appeal to undergraduates generally. The program also proved of great value to graduate students in adult and physical education.

A great number of American colleges and universities have recognized the Scandinavian Seminar and many have granted full academic credit for the year spent in Scandinavia under the latter's auspices.

The cost for tuition, room and board for the nine months, language materials, and transportation from New York to Copenhagen, is \$1,780. A limited number of scholarships are awarded each year to qualified applicants.

For information, write to: The Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, N.Y.

Thursday Marks Day To Register

Registration for Second semester will take place on Thursday, Jan. 24 in the Gymnasium. Faculty advisers will have previously assigned a specific time to meet with his advisee. The same procedure will be used for registering this semester as was used the fall semester.

Miss Winn has especially requested that students please do not go to the gym before your assigned time for it will only cause confusion. Go at your assigned time and follow directions carefully.

Examination Aids Given

Final examinations begin January 26, only nine days from today. Rather sobering thought, isn't it? Especially to you freshmen the idea of exams must be enough to strike terror in you right down to your very toes. The degree of dread varies from class to class with only a few exceptions. The seniors approach finals with only one-more-set-of-exams-to-go-after-this-set. The juniors struggle with their major subject. The sophomores try to pull an extra grade or two in hopes of raising their point averages to the Sophomore Honors level. And that leaves the freshmen.

Really, freshmen, finals aren't so very bad and there are short cuts that can help you. Dead Week, for instance. Never heard of it? Well, you will in the next few days. Dead Week regulations are made for the benefit of us studying students, so it might be well for all of us to abide by them.

There are some brighter sides to Exam Week, however. The dining hall serves better than usual meals; mothers sometimes send Care packages to their cramming daughters; and, of course, all nights out are free during Exam Week. Happy studying everybody, and we hope we see you all next semester. C.E.A.

Seminar Plans Previewed


Immediately following the last scheduled exam, thirty-three Wesleyannes accompanied by President and Mrs. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Huckabee will depart on a chartered bus for Washington, D. C. This is undoubtedly a step forward for the Y, which is sponsoring the seminar, and Wesleyan.

The purpose of the Washington Seminar is to create a better understanding of the United States' foreign policy and the place of America in today's world. While in the Capitol city, this group will attend two briefings on U. S. Foreign Policy at the Department of State. Perhaps these activities in addition to visits to the Russian and United Arab Republic embassies will assist in dispelling the much criticized apathy of Wesleyannes. However, this apathy will not be dispelled if the seminar and the rest of Wesleyan encounter this opportunity with typical unconcern and lack of enthusiasm.

Other activities scheduled for the seminar are an interview with Justice and Mrs. Arthur Goldberg in his chamber in the Supreme Court Building, tours of the National Gallery of Art, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Capitol, breakfast with home senators at the Senate Office Building, and several briefings on world affairs.

Town and Country commends Tommie Sue Montgomery, chairman of Y's Commission on World Affairs which is largely responsible for the seminar. Since beginning the preliminary arrangements last spring, she has received considerable assistance from the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns in Washington. President Strickland and Mr. Huckabee have been instrumental in arranging for the evening speakers who will address the seminar in Washington. Barbara Johnston, chairman of Y's National Affairs Commission, is furnishing printed itineraries to members of the seminar.

C.T.



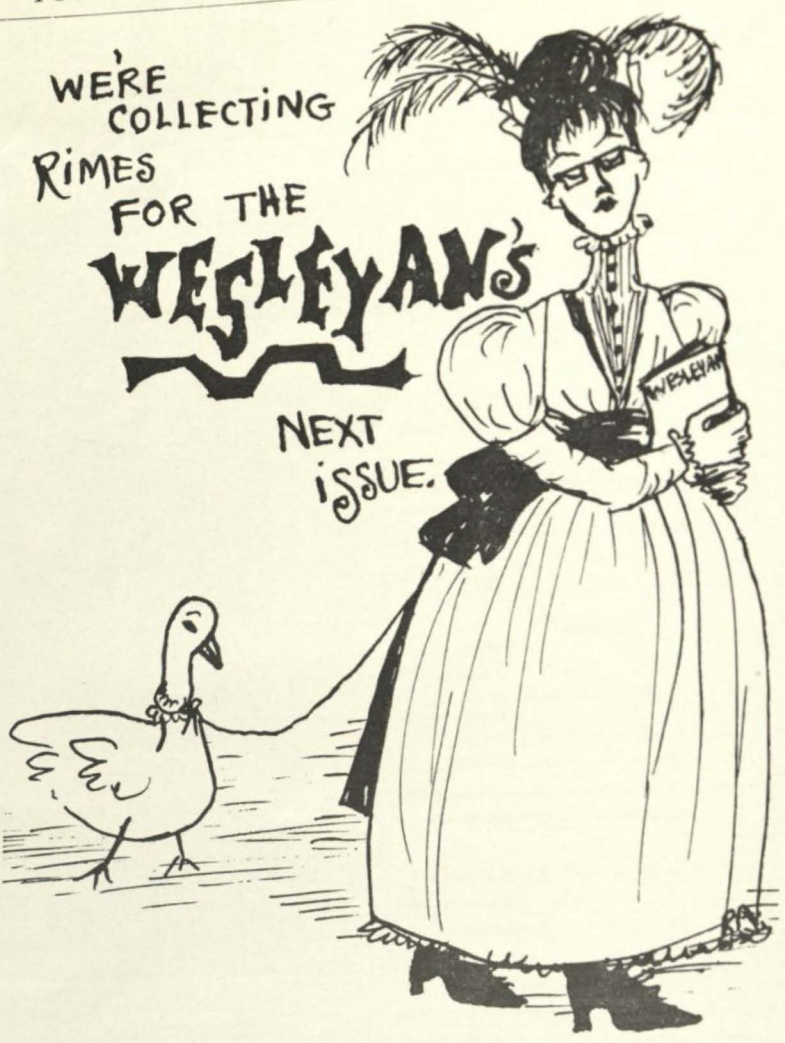
WHAT'S WITH THE WORLD?

by Joy Cochran

This year, 1963 is a memorable year for a large number of people, especially in the South; it is this year just one hundred years ago that slavery as an institution officially ended. The proclamation affected the economy of one fifth of the United States, which was not united at the time, and it granted liberty to thousands of black individuals who, because of their blackness and the menial tasks they did, were exploited and sneered upon by their white masters, who were unquestionably white. When ole Abe Lincoln set his pen to the Emancipation Proclamation, I wonder what he thought about the deed he did? Could the wise man have conceived then, of the long years of waiting, the suffering and travail, the pathological culture that would develop before those slaves could become human beings in everybody's sight? Surely Lincoln knew, and perhaps thought a prayer for those who would struggle, alas, more than a century in realizing that liberty and freedom are not the same.

For us as students, the new year is a good time because we like to see something old pass away; the fresh aliveness of a January day has a different quality entirely from the same kind of day in December. Well, this January the world is in the midst of a thoroughgoing revolution; the new reactions are in thought as well as practice, and whether or not we engage ourselves, a battle is being fought. In Africa, we hear about an argument going on between a man named Tshombe and the United Nations over a small plot of territory; in the East, we are vaguely aware that a staunch but peace-loving little man named Nehru is waging a ludicrous struggle to prevent being gobbled up by a hungry monster called Mao; and what do we hear in the U.S.? About a court case in Montgomery?

Perhaps our own back yard is on fire; and what if we are sleeping? We cannot avoid our involvement in the issues of today; the revolution, in some distorted form, seeks freedom, and a response is eminent. A response can be panic, or it can be an intelligent calculated reaction, answering the demands of revolution and the calls for some clear-cut resolutions. A response is inevitable; must our choice be, "Red or dead"?



THE PATCH

By A WILD OAT

Well, Santa Claus has come and gone, anyway. But whoever took all the billfolds and driver's licenses and allowances is still around; and I'll bet not a single one of you asked ole Santy for a padlock, did you? Too bad, kids—better keep an eye on all your valuables. And to whomever has my 342 pennies that took absolutely years to save—not to mention all the coke bottles I had to sell!—there's a watchbird watching you . . .

Now, to get off that kick for a while, it surely is good to see everybody doing something these days. I was getting kinda tired of the old groans about nothing to do. Of course, I don't know, but it could be that everyone still has some leftover Christmas spirit—or it might be that there are four million back assignments to be turned in before exams (which aren't but 9 days away, kiddies)—or it might be that some of us are on a creative binge. At any rate, everybody's writing term papers except the seniors, who have said, "To heck with action research!" and have taken up their watercolors. There's some real talent among those Hearts; they're all doing cute little still lifes to hang on their kitchen walls next year. A sign of the times, perhaps? Perhaps. Anyway, no one can ever say that there's not something to do around here.

And in case you need some suggestions for fun, I managed to round up a few from Lily Pad and Miss Wesleyan, our very own star in the dark. Have you ever tried 2-people-4-people ping pong? It's much safer, but maybe not more exciting, than 2-paddle-4-people canoeing, especially in a Wesleyan birchbark. Or if you're one of the truly defiant ones, you might try cliff jumping over at the side of the new up and coming Fontainebleau. Who knows, maybe some tall, dark, and handsome man about campus will pull you out of the muddy basement. Don't count on it, though.

Well, anyway, have fun if you have time, and remember that A. P. sometimes stands for April Phool. But that's another thing you shouldn't count on . . .

Sinclair Fund Briefing Held

Representatives from colleges over the United States were present Jan. 6-12 at the Nassau Inn in Princeton, N. J., for an intensive training period conducted by Kennedy Sinclair, Inc., trust advertising and sales management firm. This training period was to prepare Wesleyan to enter a program of deferred giving from which benefits should be received for the next twenty years. Mr. Weyman Huckabee, Vice President of the college represented Wesleyan to prepare to lead the Educational Gift Program here.

The program consists of a counseling service for alumnae, parents, and friends of the college who are concerned with the problems of inflation, high taxes and loss in spendable income. In addition, printed material prepared by Kennedy Sinclair will provide facts which a person should have in order to plan his or her estate. These booklets, one each quarter, for two years are available without cost or obligation to alumnae, friends of Wesleyan and parents of Wesleyan students.

Kennedy Sinclair also provides the college with consultants available at all times to advise in this program.

The Educational Gift Program is geared to the Ten Year Plan of Wesleyan College developed by Dr. Strickland which will be formally announced this spring. The program calls for increases in faculty salaries, better academic facilities, a new library, and a small increase in student enrollment.

Mr. Huckabee has announced that alumnae friends or parents may receive the printed material on tax savings by sending their name and address to Office of Development, Wesleyan College, and the first of the series of eight quarterly booklets will be sent about Feb. 5.

Mr. Huckabee said about his trip on his return, "Figures are not my fort, but a new world, and a fascinating one at that, has been opened to me."

ROOM RATES

In order to facilitate room registration for the year 1963-64, the office of the Dean of Students has issued the extra room charges for the dorms. They are as follows:

| Banks, Persons, and Wortham Dorms | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Suite | \$40.00 |
| Room with private bath | \$60.00 |
| Private Room | \$75.00 |

| Senior Dorm | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Suite | \$50.00 |
| Room with private bath | \$70.00 |
| Private Room | \$85.00 |

| New Air Conditioned Dorm | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Suite | \$100.00 |
| Room with private bath | \$120.00 |
| Private Room | \$135.00 |

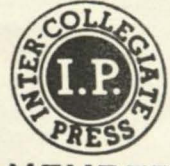
At the beginning of second semester Dean Lawter will meet with the rising senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively, to find out which dorm each class wants for its class dorm.

TOWN & COUNTRY

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TELL IT!!

by Hilda Jackson

Well, Christmas has come and gone, and now we can live in joyous anticipation of the beginning of exams. All the glad tidings of this joyous season have disappeared. However, some of our fortunate cohorts are still quite starry eyed. (This is due primarily to a reflection from their new engagement rings.) Diane Fesler became engaged as did several of "the tired ole' seniors. Ann Carson, Nancy Johnson, Marianne Stelpstra, Martha Sheffield, Carole Ernest, and Sally Irwin have now added to the dismay of many of us by acquiring rings. Pam Watkins, Rosalind Wisenbaker, Linda Lou Eaker, and Charlotte Potts all got rings from some jolly old man. Tina Smith is engaged to Charles Cowain.

And two of our little friends are now wearing nothing but white blouses—this is to better show off their new pins. Gay Roberts is pinned to Don Fuller from Tech, and Carol McMillon is pinned to a KA from Emory University. Rosemary McGraw is pinned to Sandi Sims from Mercer.

We have three new Mrs. among us. Ann Cogburn became Mrs. Murphy Thomas over the Christmas holidays, and Jerry Pike was married to Wallace Bozeman in Valdosta. And Janet McCord married Jerry Mouse last Saturday.

Anyone interested in learning to ski? Well, just see any one of the following: June Cannon, Liz McMichael, Moon Burt, or Marilyn McRae. Besides being pros, they are going back to Maggie Valley over semester break (if you care to call one lousy week-end semester break) and practice their skills.

During the almost forgotten Christmas holidays, many of the Bowl games were attended by Wesleyannes. Debbie Laseter, Mary June Scott, Elaine Pitts, Jane Martin, Fann Dewar, Tecs Mims, and Judy Woodward all went to the Gator Bowl. Mary Catherine Walker went to the Sugar Bowl.

Jim Jolly came down to see Judy McConnell this week-end. This seemed to create some minor complications for Gena Sewell. She nearly got her proverbial "wires" crossed again!

Nancy Dyes and Grace Maxwell are now entertaining during the week. These week-ends are just not enough for some of us! Both of these fortunate young women had visitors during this past week. Jo Alyce Latham got a KA pin a week or so ago.

Our campus was more lively this week-end. There were several members of the opposite sex around. Don came up to see Molly Ray. Was she ever excited! She even rolled her hair! Bill came to see Renate Butler, Johnny Cunning came down to see Carol Ann Worthington, Robert Lanier came from Gordon Military College to visit Barbara Daniels, and Jimmy Baxley came to see Charlotte Thomas.

Kathy Howard and Hilda Jackson (looks great in print, doesn't it? My name, that is) went to Atlanta this past week-end. This is to keep them from getting too bored and to renew their interest in life and the world about them.

If you'd like to enjoy a couple of interesting conversations, just ask Bitsy Wingfield about her recent phone calls and Diane Lumpkin about what she and Dewit went shopping for in Atlanta last week-end. Then come and tell me immediately ! ! !

LAKE LAFFS

By Lily Pad

Rumor has it that you guys all went away for two weeks not long ago. Not me. I was incapacitated, due to the fact that some big clod stepped on me during the Big Freeze. Actually, the three degree weather wasn't too hard to take, as a lot of the hot air from the senior dorm drifted over the lake. Some of it was even from those super-duper diesel combustion engines that are used to produce warmth in the Motel.

However, if I get really cold some night I am going to sidle up to the sign out desk. There's going to be a big blaze there one fine night when some fool forgets and lights a cigarette. And the cigarette is not the fool-producing element it's all that illegal anti-freeze. One thing you can say for lilypads . . . over 99 percent of them are honorable keep thinking someday you guys will reach this same percentage of honor. Because the less than 1 percent of dishonorable lilypads are just positively ostracized by the rest of us and just sort of move on, leaving us to live our way of life. Which is not too far from the Wesleyan's ideal. You guys want to try it? I mean, who needs it. Or them. And then the rest of the Winsome Wessies could strive to live up to the Wesleyan ideal, which is not too ideal to be realistic and practical.

Just to show you that I am not completely didactic, I will leave the soapbox and/or pulpit and tell you of my by now not so new New Year's Resolutions. Since I have decided in my old age to be realistic, and since I know by practical experience that resolutions are only made to be broken, I submit the following: I will accept the word of my professors as being infallible and not ever try to hypothesize on my own; I will never attend my class meetings, since they usually consist of business not nearly as important as winning my bid; I will take a pillow, blanket, cigarettes into the phone booth with me and not emerge for hours, as my phone calls are infinitely more important than anyone else's; I will never write thoughtful letters to the editor of **T and C**, as they would probably not be published; I will not ride to the Pig with anyone who does not subscribe to my own particular religious views; I will boo and hiss the fire marshall the next time she saves Porter Auditorium, instead of cheering her on to victory; every time I hear a rumor I will do all that is humanly (inhumanly?) possible to spread it, just in case it is true; I will never sign out, ever (so who cares if I get a telegram informing me of a three million dollar inheritance that must be answered immediately?); I will always wear my own clothes, even if my roommate's could help me be best dressed; I will avoid eye strain by always wearing my shades in the dining hall; I will burn my cigarettes only from the people I already owe.

Excuse me now. I am going to set out to break as many of these as is possible. R.S.V.P.?

Johnson Gains Maps and Books

Wesleyan's Dr. Johnson has recently completed a sizable collection of geological books, which are currently available in Candler Memorial Library.

The books were obtained through friends of Dr. Johnson and were free to Wesleyan as an institution. In addition to the books, many geological maps showing the surface areas of Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee were obtained and may be found in Dr. Johnson's room, as the library has no facilities for their display. These maps are quite interesting and are sufficiently clear to be understood by any student who has Natural Science II or Geology.

From Alabama, five books were selected; from Tennessee, six; and from Florida, fifteen were received. One of the better geological publications from Florida is intitled SCENERY OF FLORIDA, INTERPRETED BY A GEOLOGIST, which is attractively illustrated.

Another book of general interest is GEOLOGY OF THE COASTAL PLAIN, an exhaustive two thousand word study of geology from Long Island to Yucatan.

In addition to these books, a quarterly geological publication, is available in the library under the title of the GEORGIAN MINERAL NEWSLETTER. This periodical, which contains an annual index, carries popular articles describing geologically different areas of Georgia.

Students are urged to make use of these geological publications which Dr. Johnson has collected.



Students prepare for final examinations.

Glamour Best Dressed Contest Qualifications Are Announced

For the seventh year GLAMOUR Magazine is looking for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America"—the ten outstanding young women who will be featured in the August, 1963 issue of GLAMOUR. The GLAMOUR has invited us to help them find these young women by selecting the best dressed girl on campus.

The candidate for best dressed honors should have the following qualifications: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable. 4. A deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). 5. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 7. A workable wardrobe plan. 8. A suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs). 9. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories. 10. Appropriate—not rah rah—look for off campus occasions. The young woman who best meets these qualifications will compete with best dressed winners from hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada for a place in the "Top Ten" listing.

In a statement about the contest, Kathleen Aston Casey, Editor-in-Chief of GLAMOUR, said, "It is our hope to show that being well-dressed and well-groomed is one part of a young woman's education and one that she should learn early in life. These attributes are not question of money or an extensive wardrobe but rather the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance. Good looks, good grooming and a good mind are all goals for which any young woman can reach."

Photographs of the winner in a campus outfit, a daytime off campus outfit and a party dress and the official entry form will be sent to GLAMOUR by March 4, 1963 for the national judging. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from these the "Top Ten" will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners.

The young women who are named GLAMOUR's 1963 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines for a visit as the guests of the magazine. The honorable mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of GLAMOUR.

Wesleyannes Aid College Survey

Wesleyan College has been chosen as one of the fifty colleges and universities in the United States to participate in a questionnaire concerning disciplinary problems on the college campus.

The names of seventy-five Wesleyan students have been chosen to complete the questionnaires. They are selected according to a standardized procedure as participants in this program. These students will soon receive a questionnaire, which shall be used as the basis of the research analysis.

The college administration expects cooperation from those students chosen for the program. The college will be notified of the results later in the year. These results will be published.



Club Hub

by Gayle Hamilton

For those of you who have noticed the absence of club news in the last several issues, I want to assure you that clubs are still in existence at Wesleyan. Many are working avidly on their "spring specials" and several are sending or have sent representatives to national conventions. Also, preparations are at present being made for the birth of a new club, due in February.

The Psychology Club is excited over the prospect of having the renowned David Wechsler visit our campus on January 29. I'm sure that for those of you who are breezing through that crip course entitled General Psychology, this name has become somewhat familiar. Wechsler is responsible for the development of two very well known tests, the Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale and the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children. For those of you who do not have a second period final exam you may want to take advantage of the opportunity to hear him speak in the amphitheatre on Tuesday afternoon, January 29.

SNEA will soon begin their annual project of working at the Georgia Industrial Home once a week. This group has also sponsored this year a committee to represent the student body on the Faculty Evaluation Committee which has been putting in many long hours this semester. As many of you know, Sylvia Maxwell, president of SNEA, and Dr. Bledsoe represented our school at the National SNEA Convention which met in Chicago.

The new club which is to be officially organized in February is actually a re-birth of the Crucible Club which is our Science organization. Susan Sammons, the instigator of this re-organization, related that there are two committees already at work. One committee is writing various colleges to get some information about their own clubs and the other committee is revising the former constitution. It is their hope to be able to sponsor various trips in which anyone in the student body who is truly interested can participate.

We also have a new denominational group emerging on campus, the Canterbury Club; this is an Episcopal organization. The "Y" is trying an experiment this year to promote cooperation between the denominational groups. One representative from each group, Wesley Fellowship, BSU and Canterbury Club, now meets with the cabinet and in this way gets more understanding about each of the other groups. And even more ideas will come from the experiences of Joy Cochran who attended the National Student Association of Joy Cochran who attended the University of Illinois during the Christ-YMCA and YWCA at the University of Illinois during the Christmas holidays. At the convention, a study of seven of the major issues concerning us today was made and resolutions were adopted concerning their stand on these issues.

Basketball and volleyball are the big activities of AA right now. There has been tremendous participation in volleyball, with the largest number of teams we have ever had. We do need some more participants in basketball, however. Come on out. It's great fun.

Alfred Athlete Finds Solution; Tournament Makes Subjects Happy

By Lou Beller

Once upon a time in the kingdom of Wesleyan, there lived a wicked Duke, Alfred the Athlete (better known to his subjects as AA—Abominable Alfred). Now, Alfred the Athlete was a mean, cruel, selfish, and unjust ruler; he wanted to try to do something to make his subjects like him.

One day, in accordance with the calendar, AA said to his overseer: "Nice Old Sports Manager, let's have a volleyball tournament! Let's give **everyone** in the kingdom the opportunity to play, regardless of whether or not they have any skill. Let's get all my subjects to the gym and let them have FUN!—then maybe they'll like me."

Nice Old Sports Manager looked at Alfred the Athlete and replied, "Sure, AA, I think it's a wonderful idea. Your subjects haven't been working very well lately, and maybe a volleyball tournament is just what they need. Let's try a tournament and see what response we get."

Nice Old Sports Manager got to work on the tournament. At first he was worried because no one signed up . . . he wondered whether the subjects really disliked Alfred that much or just didn't want a tournament. Yet, on the last day for signing up, the subjects came to his rescue. Over 200 subjects came to play in the tournament. It didn't take much of their time—maybe 45 minutes for one, two, or three nights.

And every night Alfred the Athlete watched the tournament. He watched the dull, drab, unenergetic subjects he knew get out on the volleyball courts and enjoy themselves. They really were having fun; they groaned when they lost because losing meant that they were eliminated from the tournament.

During the tournament, Alfred the Athlete began to think, "Why have I always been so cruel and wicked to these subjects? They're so different when they're having fun than when they're performing their routine, everyday chores. Maybe, just maybe, they'll be able to do their work better as a result of this tournament. I wonder . . . ?"

The next day Alfred the Athlete kept a close watch over his subjects; and they **did** work better, they **were** happier, and they were even kind to AA, who had always treated them so cruelly. They no longer called him AA; they called his Adorable Alfred.

That night, Alfred the Athlete had a conference with Nice Old Sports Manager. Nice Old Sports Manager said, "Alfred, have you learned anything from this tournament?"

"Yes, I have," replied Alfred. "The subjects work better, they're happier, and they're even kind to AA; they called him Adorable Alfred now."

"Let this tournament be a lesson to you, Adorable Alfred. From now on, supply the kind of activities your subjects want."

And so, Alfred the Athlete and all his subjects lived happily ever after—because they knew that they would have more activities like the volleyball tournament.

Students Plan Washington Trip

Thirty-three students from Wesleyan College will spend four days in Washington early next month for a close-up study of the government.

The group will leave Jan. 31 from the Wesleyan campus by chartered bus and arrive in Washington the next day. For the next four days they will get briefings on foreign policy at the State Department, visit the Iranian embassy and the Russian embassy, and lunch in the Senate dining hall with respective senators and representatives. The group will also tour points of interest in Washington.

The group will leave for Macon on the morning of Feb. 5 and lunch in Colonial Williamsburg, Va., on the way back.

President and Mrs. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Huckabee will accompany the group of Wesleyan to Washington.

MISS WESLEYAN—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Wonder if she has forgotten the day she had to ride five miles to earn her letter? The unusual factor was that this day was the very last day of final exams her freshman year. She might have even taken two iron tablets to get through that.

Although she didn't use her P.E. whistle, she did direct last year's graduation as Chief Marshall and expects to attend graduation again this year, in a different capacity. And then with her SNEA identification card and her teaching certificate, she'll be off to teach in Colorado or Florida. Or maybe somewhere in between. And there was some mention of Alaska.

With some reflection, one can easily see why the now famous song of "there she is, our Miss Freshman class has been updated to being "There she is, our Miss Wesleyan." Yet with every thing that Susan has, she is merely a human one of us. For she too has a lack. A big one. Perhaps a serious one, sadly enough. Susan Taylor has no middle name.



"Quick! Hit that ball, girls!"

Wesleyannes Complete Volleyball Tourney With Twenty-Nine Teams

Twenty-nine teams made up this year's volleyball teams. They were composed of Wesleyan campus organizations as Y, S.G.A., Social Standards, and A.A. Various P.E. classes made up teams and also groups of girls from their respective classes made up teams, as the "Fruits", "No-Nothings", "Anythings", and an array of other teams.

Each of the 29 teams played and the winners played the winners thus eliminating the losing teams. On Tuesday night the Wicked Wortham Women No. 2 played the freshman team, "Y" played the VVG's, Er-Rum team played the Canterbury Club, the Faculty team played the Athletic Association, and Student Government played the Wicked Wortham Women No. 1.

Each team elected an all-star player. The 29 girls make up four teams of seven each. Tonight the four all-star teams will play. Tomorrow in Convocation the winner of each game will play the winner of the team, thus deciding the Volleyball tournament champions.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

class sports, being on the soccer and basketball teams all four years and the volleyball and softball teams for three years. Vice President of SGA, Lena is a member of the "W" Club and SNEA. She was "Miss Sophomore Class" and freshman class secretary.

President of Social Standards and Homecoming Queen is Tesci Mims of Lake Wales, Fla. As a freshman, Tesci was a Splinter, a member of the Homecoming and May Court, soccer co-captain, and has served on Social Standards since her sophomore year, when she was also a member of the sub-boards. She was a History-Government Club president, vice president of her class and was on the Library Committee last year and has been on basketball and soccer teams. Tesci is majoring in history.

Marsha Tankersley, an elementary education major from Brunswick, has been on the **Town and Country** since her sophomore year, is in SNEA, served on Stunt Committee for two years, and played soccer for her class for three years. Her freshman year, Marsha was in Glee Club, Chapel Choir, MENC, and was a Cheerleader and Splinter and was a member of the Individual Sports Club her first two years at Wesleyan.

Heads up, Ed. Psych. class,
only 3 more tests plus the
final!

String Quartet Visits Wesleyan

The 1962-63 Chamber Music Concert of the Friends of Chamber Music will be held in the Burden Parlor on the campus of Wesleyan College Jan. 20, at 4 o'clock.

The Atlanta Symphony String Quartet which includes: Martin Sauter and Robert Harrison, violinists, John Adams, viola, and Roy Christiansm, celloist, will perform.

The two major works to be presented are: Debussy's "String Quartet in G Minor" and Boccherini's "Quintet in C Major".

Mr. Harrison and Mr. Walter Steinhaus, who are both members of the Wesleyan faculty, will join the group in performing. Mr. Harrison is a regular member of the quartet. Mr. Steinhaus, who is chairman of the Music Department at Wesleyan, will play the second cello part in Baccarini's Quintet.

There is no admission charge, and the concert is open to the public.

Campus Comments

by Cecelia Denman

Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.

Confucius

The idea that this quote imparts should be paramount in our minds at all times, but it should be especially important during this period of preparation for final exams. A feeling of utter panic pervades the minds of many students when they scan the overall picture of studying for five or six exams. But it need not. Most of us are furthering our formal education to stimulate our minds through learning, not merely through memorizing numerous facts that are difficult to correlate, or even remember, when thought has been lacking.

Thought does not include memorizing answers to questions or statements word by word. It involves analyzing problems, new or old, and realizing, through elimination, why a particular answer is the best one. Thought also involves analyzing statements word by word, to realize their significance and meaning, which is to infuse the expressed idea into the mind, thereby gaining new insight. How unrewarding are the efforts toward study when the thought process is eliminated, for mere facts are often inevitably lost. Each of us should strive incessantly to become erudite in our thinking, and by succeeding in this effort, we will not feel that exams are dreaded "monsters", but opportunities to unify our thoughts into well-developed, concise paragraphs that reveal our diligent efforts to understand ideas and obtain sound knowledge.

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Town and Country

Vol. XIII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, FEBRUARY 21, 1963

No. 8

Classes To Read Stunts Tonight!

Dance Initiates Charm Activities

Annual Charm Week activities commenced Saturday night, Feb. 16 with a Valentine Dance at 7:30 p.m. in the new Recreation Center. During the evening, Miss Charming, Judy Woodward, and her court were honored with a lead-out dance. Miss Charming and her court, Ann Hutchings, Shirley Wise, and Hilda Jackson, were elected by the students in a campus-wide election. Music for the dance was provided by the Oscar Seals Combo of Macon.

Charm Week activities resumed Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Porter Auditorium with a fashion show arranged by Bobbie Brooks fashions of Atlanta in cooperation with the Junior Vogue of Macon. Miss Rosa Mitchell of Bobbie Brooks' Atlanta office narrated the show which was arranged by Nancy Van Aken. Wesleyan's modeling in the show were Judy Woodward, Shirley Wise, Sue Ann Savage, Becky Johnson, Barclay Stith, Rosemary McGraw, Betsy Fuller, Marie Williamson, Mary Katherine Walker, Diane (Cont. on page 5, col. 4)



L. TO R., Hilda Jackson, Judy Woodward, and Shirley Wise were elected to reign over Charm Week activities. Absent from the picture is Ann Hutchings.

Miss Charming Court Is Elected; Four Seniors Preside Over Week

Judy Woodward, voted Miss Charming in a campus-wide election, was presented with her court at the Valentine Dance Saturday night during a special lead-out dance. The court, composed of members of the senior class, included Ann Hutchings, Hilda Jackson, and Shirley Wise.

Judy, a native of Quincy, Fla., has been active in many facets of campus life since entering Wesleyan. A history-government major, she is president of Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society, and treasurer of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary educational sorority. Judy has been the recipient of many honors including Splinters, Sophomore Honors, the Kathy Rogers Memorial Scholarship, and Who's Who. She served as freshman representative, recording secretary, and is currently cabinet member of YWCA.

A music major from Macon, Ann Hutchings is a member of the Glee Club and president of the Wesleyanettes, a select vocal group. The president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity, Ann has also been active in S.G.A. and Social Standards. She was a member of the 1962 Homecoming Court and was elected to Who's Who.

A native of Baconton, Hilda is the society editor of the **Town and Country**. She has been an active member of all the Golden Heart sports teams in addition to representing her class in the May Court last year. A home econo-

(Cont. on page 5, col. 2)

Glee Club Tours Southern States

The Wesleyan Glee Club will soon begin its annual concert tour under the direction of Dr. Leon J. Villard. The plans for the tour are not complete as yet, but the tentative schedule begins with a performance Sunday evening, Feb. 24 at the First Methodist Church in Orlando, Fla.

From there, the Glee Club will go to Vero Beach, Fla., where they will appear at the First Methodist Church, Feb. 25, at 7:45 p.m.; then on Thursday, Feb. 28, the Glee Club plans to sing for the First Methodist Church in Sarasota, Fla.

Friday, March 1, will find them appearing at the First Methodist Church in Valdosta, at 8:00 p.m. The Glee Club will also perform at the First Methodist Church in Dublin, at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 2.

Appearing with the touring choir will be Willanna Anderson, Emelyn Arnold, Glenda Barrett, Jo Bogan, Jeri Pike Bozeman, Beth Bramblett, Nancy Cheaves, Joy Cochran, Peggy Craig, Betsy Crowell, Carole Cushing, Nancy Dyes, Ferrebee Edwards, Ann Felton, Gloria Gilson, Dorothy Groh, Emily Harrison, Linda Harrison, Robin Hickman, Reta Holt, Dinah Hudson, Ann Hutchings, Jan Johnson, Mary Helen Johnson, Rebecca Johnson, Bonnie Keistler, Linda Lastinger, Mary Lindley, Joanna Looney, Nancy Middleton, (Cont. on page 6, col. 3)

Classes Commence Stunt Activities With Reading and Casting Tonight

Tonight will mark the campus-wide beginning of the annual Stunt season at Wesleyan, with the stunts being read to each class at 7:00 p.m. in their respective dormitories. Each class will hear the result of some four months' work by the four Stunt Committees.

Immediately following the readings, each committee will hold try-outs to determine the cast. It is for this reason that attendance at the reading is imperative. Traditionally, the entire casting procedure is completed in one night, so all students desiring to take part must be available for try-outs. Committee assignments will also be decided upon tonight.

The presentation of Stunt, March 16, will climax the annual Par-

Concert Series Due on Feb. 22

Another in a series of Community Concerts will be presented at Wesleyan College in Porter Memorial Auditorium when the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra appears on Friday night, Feb. 22, at 8:30 p.m. The orchestra is under the expert conduction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, and the program has been arranged with a view of appealing to every music lover who attends the event.

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski has won the acclaim of critics wherever he has appeared. He is youthful, energetic and intelligent; a musician of superior gifts and background. At the time of Mr. Skrowaczewski's American debut it was predicted that his name would be known throughout the land before long, and that prediction is fast coming true.

Son of a surgeon, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski began his training in piano at the age of seven and made his debut at eleven. He went on to study in Lwon, his birthplace, and at Krakow. Before he came to this country at the invitation of George Sxell, he was the conductor of the Krakow Philharmonic and the National Philharmonic of Warsaw. He has guest conducted in the major capitals of the world and, since his arrival here, extensively in the United States. He is also a composer, having to his credit to date four symphonies, four string quartets, an opera, a ballet, several vocal works and music for stage and screen.

Jennings Speaks At Convocation

Mr. John C. Jennings, member of Parliament and visiting professor of social science at the Woman's College of Georgia in Milledgeville, will speak here tomorrow. He will address the student body and faculty at convocation in the Porter Family Memorial Auditorium in a program open to the public.

Visiting professor for the winter quarter at the Woman's College, Mr. Jennings has held appointments and offices as a Conservative Party member of Parliament since 1955, and presently serves as the party's Parliamentary expert on education.

Mr. Jennings, born in England and educated at Durham University, holds diplomas in education, economics, and history of economics. He has held many positions in the education field, both teaching and being active in educational organizations. As a political leader, he is considered an expert on the British social science.

ent's Day. That night, YWCA, the sponsor of Stunt, will announce the winners of the Quillian and Johnson scholarships. Several rising seniors will receive these to aid them in completing their college careers.

Green Knights may make application for these scholarships by promptly filling in and returning the questionnaires they will receive soon. The recipients will be chosen on the basis of scholastic ability and need.

An added attraction of Stunt this year is the plan of the **Atlanta Journal and Constitution** to feature a color layout of it in the Sunday magazine. Pictures will be taken for this on March 14, with the feature appearing several weeks after Stunt has been presented.

Sylvia Hutchinson, executive chairman of Stunt, urges all students to both participate in Stunt and to take advantage of several innovations that have been announced this year. One of the most important of these concerns the fact that no organized rehearsals will be held next week, thus allowing the cast to learn their lines, make costumes and paint backdrops. Glee Club members will not miss any important rehearsals, with the schedule set up in this manner. Sylvia, as the only student who has read all four scripts, is quite pleased with the results, saying that they are the "best ever".

Students Attend Mock Convention

Students from fifty schools throughout the United States are meeting in Chapel Hill, N.C. for the U.N. Mock Assembly. The Assembly began on Wednesday, Feb. 20, and continued through Saturday, Feb. 23. Wesleyan students attending the Mock Meet are Catherine Astin, Diana Jefferys, Judy Kuhn, Susan Lillyman, and Nancy Van Aken.

Last night there was an open house for the delegates. The General Assembly opened today. There were meetings of the Ad. Hoc, Legal, and Economic Committees. This evening, the Assembly will be addressed by Edward P. Morgan, and afterwards there will be an informal party. Committee meetings and Plenary Sessions will continue on Friday and Saturday.

Each college represents a country and submits proposals before the Assembly. Wesleyan students are representing Burma.

The U.N. Mock Assembly is a model assembly of the United Nations in New York. Those attending will gain a better understanding of the workings of the United Nations.

State Day Draws Wesleyan's SAI

Tuesday night, at 6:30, the Gamma Lambda chapter of SAI presented a French-Italian musicale which was open to the public. The musicale was a program of music written by French and Italian composers. The girls participating in the program were Bonnie Keistler, Willanna Anderson, Brenda Jones, Jerry Pike Bozeman, Mary Jane McCarren, and Lynn Montgomery.

SAI State Day was Saturday, Feb. 16th, at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro. The Gamma Lambda chapter was represented by several members, as well as Mrs. Leon Villard and two alumnae. The meeting was mainly a workshop for all SAI chapters in Georgia.

Wesleyan was represented in the musicale by Frances White, and President Ann Hutchings who gave a talk at the luncheon. Presently, SAI is making plans for Spring rush.

Faculty Selects Renate Butler Town and Country Girl of the Year

Renate Butler was recently elected "Town and Country Girl of the Year" by the faculty of Wesleyan College. This honor is based primarily on academic excellence and high standards of

personal living. Other necessary traits for this position are leadership abilities, participation in campus activities, and contributions to the school.

Renate, a member of the senior class, has been active in many of her class activities. She has served as president of her class her junior year, a member of Stunt Committee, and various sports teams. Renate was also elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

A foreign language major, Renate is a member of the French Club. She has served as president of the Dance Club and as a Junior Marshall in the 1962 Graduation Exercises.

Renate has been awarded Semester Honors each semester since entering Wesleyan her freshman year.



Renate Butler

Student Behavior Decried

The behavior and attendance of students at student assemblies, chapels, and convocations have recently left something to be desired. The conduct that we have exhibited is not the conduct expected of Wesleyan. Nor, do I think it to be the conduct we expect of ourselves.

Visiting speakers begin their talks before the "sea of shining faces" fully anticipating an alert audience for the hour. Ten minutes after the Responsive Reading, heads begin to nod and finally sink to chests leaving a full view of ratted heads. Some of those who aren't sleepy will merely turn and twist and read the hymnal from cover to cover.

Wonder what would happen if Social Standards decided to enforce the rule concerning tardiness? (Among other things, I would soon be on chapel cutting probation.) Promptness is not absolutely necessary for dates but it does become important when related to convocation assemblies. It must be rather distracting to a lecturer to have girls trailing in during the first third of his lecture.

About this attendance rule: Each student has four cuts that she may take during the semester. It is not imperative that all of these cuts be taken. Nor must all the girls on a hall decide to cut at the same time, leaving rows of vacant seats to stretch out before the speaker. Our programs are planned so as to help us strengthen our education so we are therefore cheating ourselves of some of that \$1,515 we pay.

Sure, some of our speakers are tedious and boring. This gives us no right, however, to act in a way that is becoming to neither ourselves nor to Wesleyan. We are Wesleyan, there's no getting around that even if we wanted to, and as such we are a little different, a little special . . . and more is required of us.

C.E.A.

Responsibility Requested

Not many weeks remain before Spring elections claim campus-wide attention. At least, I hope they claim attention and thoughtful consideration among the student body. Once again we will elect campus *leaders* for the coming year. This activity will be of primary concern to the current juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who desire qualified, capable leadership for 1963-64; but these elections are also important to the seniors who desire their former positions and activities to be passed into responsible, efficient hands.

Qualified, capable leaders are not always the products of a popularity contest. Just because one of the candidates for a particular office happens to be more popular than the others is not indicative of her better qualification, acceptance of responsibility, or her capabilities. In order to cast your vote more intelligently for the 1963-64 officers, devote the intervening weeks to scrutinizing the likely nominees for these positions.

As a voter, it is each student's personal responsibility to acquaint herself with the duties of the various offices and the qualifications of the individual candidates. Investigate the candidate's services to her particular organization. What are her purposes in running for office? Will she accept the responsibilities of the office, or will she stop short with accepting the honor of being elected? Remember, these are *your* organizations: you can improve or preserve their present effectiveness, or you can saddle these organizations with inefficient, irresponsible "politicians."

Let's make the slogan of the Spring elections "Responsible Leadership." Let's bestow these honors upon students who are willing to accept the accompanying responsibility.

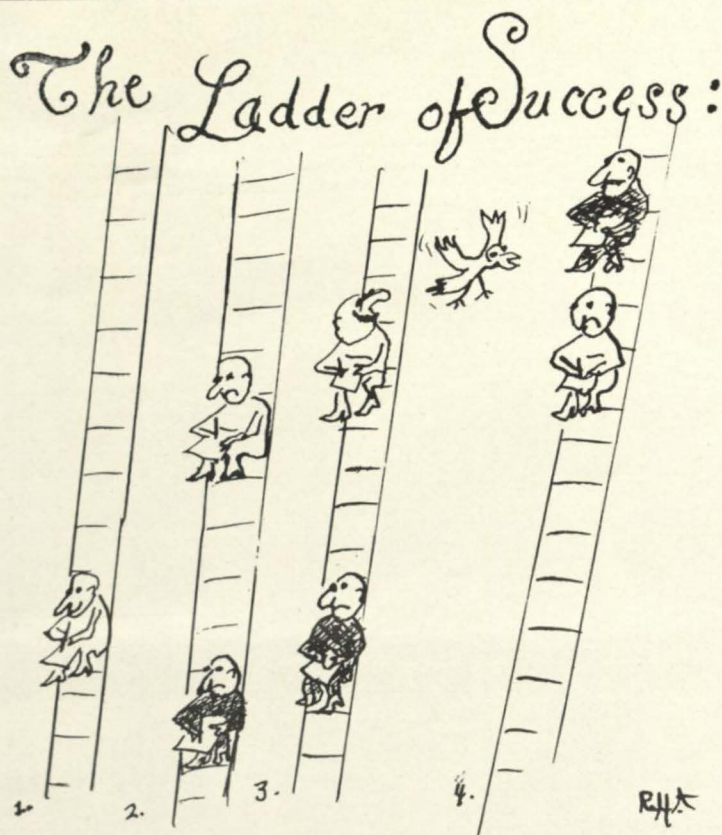
C.T.

Chance To Give Opinion

Wesleyan students are no different from any other students at any other college or university. They each have their gripes and "pet peeves." Each Wesleyan has, at one time or another, sat in on or participated in a bull session which dragged Wesleyan faculty, departments, policies, grading system, social activities, and "Big Four" down through the mud and up again. Many times these criticisms are unfair and biased. Many times they are the result of personal injury or jealousy. But oftentimes these criticisms are valid and could improve certain phases of Wesleyan campus life, both academically and socially, if they were carried to the proper authorities and given the careful consideration. But how often do these gripes go further than the dorms? What other purpose do these serve besides allowing a student to blow off a little steam? Usually none.

However, in the last few weeks students have been receiving questionnaires in their mailboxes asking for criticism, both good and bad, of every aspect and phase of Wesleyan life. Here is every student's opportunity to "have her say." This project is a part of the Big Four evaluation committee. Much time has been devoted to this project by these groups. Careful consideration has gone into each question; the project itself has been given approval by the Dean of the college.

B.L.



THE PATCH

By A WILD OAT

Uh, girls . . . Can you spare a few minutes? . . . Thanks—because although I'm trying my best to maintain my literary composure, this just may turn into a poison pen note. Before it does, though, welcome to all you transfers and anybody who might be back to give the cloister walls another try—without climbing 'em. We'll be really glad to have you as long as you're worth having around—and there seem to be a few kids who aren't really \$1,515 quality. Specifically, I'm referring to people—thank goodness for the hayseed's diplomatic immunity—who are somewhat confused about the "Thou shalt's" and the "Thou shalt not's."

For instance, the other night as I blew back to the patch from the library, I was attracted by all the wailing and gnashing of teeth inside the *Veterropt* room; so I looked in. And there in the middle of the floor, surrounded by some of the worst looking, third gradish layout sheets you can imagine, sat the poor editor—all by her little lonesome self. Not only had some the staff played havoc with one of the most important sections of the yearbook, but they had gaily left for home, leaving someone else—anyone else—to put it all in good order.

Not a big job, oh, no! It just involved rearranging about half the layouts and retyping everyone of the thirty pages in the section. And the yearbook staff are not the only ones who pull this kind of trick. There are some scrounges on every committee in this school (and I hear there may be a few on the faculty, too).

And another thing . . . There surely are a lot of people who have conveniently "forgotten" a few of the regulations concerning "campus costume." A few words to the wise (?): If you're gonna wear slacks under your raincoat to the snack bar during the week, at least roll up the legs so we'll know you're one of us and not one of the green jeans boys. Likewise, if you feel you just *have* to sit in one of the formal parlors on Saturdays, either wear your evening gown or try the floor; that way the chairs will last longer, and so will you.

Okay, so maybe I have been kinda ugly about it all. Actually, in spite of everything that has been said, you're all a pretty wonderful crew; just don't do anything drastic (like yawning out loud in chapel or smoking in class), and we'll get along fine—maybe.

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"The Oldest and Best"
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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When I transferred to Wesleyan I promised myself one thing: I would not complain about the food. For, I reasoned, nothing could be as bad as the food I was forced to consume in the institution from which I came.

As of this writing I am completing a four and a half day stay in the infirmary, and if I get out tomorrow morning, it certainly won't be because the food contributed to my good health. To wit: Saturday noon the entree was bar-b-que beef and baked beans. Now I ask you, who, with a temperature of 101 wants luke-warm bar-b-que and baked beans? Sunday lunch brought a balanced meal of fried chicken, rice with gravy and broccoli, fine, except that cold chicken is for a picnic, not Sunday dinner; the rice tasted like it had been sitting there for an hour and when I got to the broccoli, I decided it had just been removed from the refrigerator.

When the food isn't cold—which is occasional—there isn't enough of it. True, some people lose their appetites when they get sick—but some don't! And those latter "some" like to have two rolls, and a few more string beans, or a little more meat. It does seem that second helpings could be available for those who want them.

I'm not sure what the answer is to the original problem but I do know that the best meal served in the infirmary is breakfast, with real hot eggs, hot toast, and hot dry bacon. (It's cooked down there.)

I see no reason why the other meals can't be just as appetizing.

Sincerely,

Tommie Sue Montgomery

Dear Editor:

A word of praise is due the contributors and editors of the most recent issue of the *Wesleyan*. This publication should prove to even the most skeptical of the college community that the literary ability of Wesleyan is both varied and widespread.

It is the desire of this writer (and many others, to be sure) that the faculty and student body support our literary publication in such a manner that the precedent established by this past issue be, in the future upheld and improved upon.

Sincerely,

Marsha Tankersley



"Where do you keep the wild oats?"

Girls Compete For Best Dressed

Candidates for Glamour's Best Dressed Contest have been elected by each of the four classes. The candidates were selected on the basis of poise, ability to chose clothes, and neat personal appearance. The contest emphasizes originality in wardrobe buying.

Candidates from the senior class are Shirley Wise, Beverly Englehardt, and Sue Ann Savage. Representing the junior class are Margaret Wilson, Sally Hutchinson, and Susan Sammons. Linda Hetherington, Lou Williams, Deedee McDowell, and Eleanor Culbreath are candidates from the sophomore. The freshman class elected Marty Shanks, Ansley Jefferson, and Marie Williamson.

A campus election will be held this week to elect the Best Dressed girl on campus. This girl will represent Wesleyan in the national Best Dressed Contest that is to be held in the early spring. The winner of the campus contest will enter national competition through three photographs submitted to the judges. The photographs will be made in sports clothes, evening clothes, and casual clothes with emphasis given to the practicality of the outfit.

This contest is sponsored annually by **Town and Country**.



NANCY MIDDLETON is crowned Miss Macon by Miss Alaska, Teresa Hansen.—Compliments of Macon Telegraph.

Four Wesleyannes Enter Contest; Middleton Chosen as Miss Macon

By Sally Eisen

Wesleyan did it again! Thursday, Feb. 15, Nancy Middleton, was named Miss Macon, 1963, and Becky Johnson, first runner-up.

At a recent interview with the four Wesleyan contestants—Nancy Rowland, Marie Berry, freshmen; Nancy Middleton, sophomore; and Becky Johnson, junior—who were chosen among the "top 10" one finds they were all "very excited, surprised, and honored."

When asked what they thought should be the characteristics of a "Miss Macon", Nancy Rowland answered that "she should have natural beauty, a radiant personality, be poised, lady-like, and intelligent." Marie added that "she should be charming", and "with a reputable character", asserted Nancy Middleton, and concluded Becky, "a girl who can conduct herself well in any situation she should encounter."

Becky Johnson, music education major, said that "it suddenly (Cont. on page 5, col. 3)

Reed and Barton Contest Begins

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2,050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

In the 1962 Competition Miss Brenda Smith, class of 1964 was the winner of a \$100 scholarship for her entry form matching Reed and Barton sterling patterns and leading china and crystal patterns with certain design periods.

Wesleyan has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the 1963 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Harriette Bell is the Student Representative.

(Cont. on page 5, col. 4)

Outstanding Lecture Illustrates Field of Underwater Archaeology

An outstanding lecture that was illustrated with slides was presented Friday morning, Feb. 15, at 10:30 a.m. at the Porter Memorial Auditorium on the Wesleyan College campus. Mr. George Beattie, prominent Atlanta artist and a member of the Georgia Tech faculty presented the program in connection with Dr. Immanuel Ben-Dor, archaeologist and a member of the Emory University faculty.

Both Mr. Beattie and Dr. Ben-Dor were members of the Edwin A. Link Underwater Expedition to Israel in 1960 and the lecture and slides were taken from facts and scenes of the important event, and other recent ones.

The Edwin Link Expedition, of which Dr. Ben-Dor was archaeological advisor, and Mr. Beattie was art advisor and photographer, produced treasures from the Mediterranean Sea that date back 1,400 years, and small relics that are representative of early Roman and Greek eras.

Some of these articles included parts of the columns which were remains the temples outside the city of Syracuse. These columns and the bases for the columns were well decorated, and many produced a cross in bas relief.

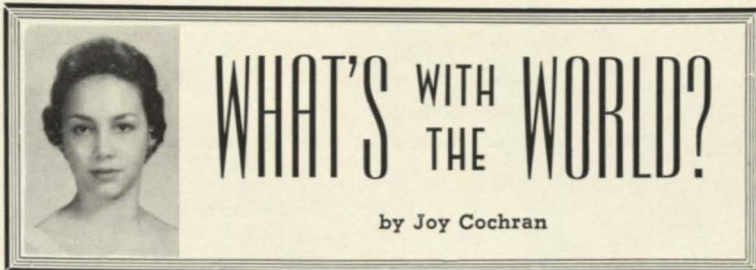
Underwater archeology started about 12 years ago when finds were made along the southern coast of France. Since that time four or five expeditions have worked along the coasts of Asia Minor. This work could continue for years and holds many possibilities in the field of archeology.

Wesleyan Adds Speech Professor

Wesleyan College has added a new member to its faculty, Mr. Michael R. Welch. Mr. Welch is assistant professor in speech and theatre.

Welch joined the faculty at the beginning of this semester coming from the University of Kansas. He had received his B.A. degree in speech at Michigan State University. He later did graduate work at Yale University and Tulane University in theatre.

Welch is a member of the Speech Association of America, American Educational Theatre Association, and Children's Conference of America.



by Joy Cochran

Just how many decisions are we capable of making? Let us look at our position as college students for a moment: we are in a transition; our ideas are antithetical to all those we have been taught to think over a period of twenty or so years; we are still growing. We are ready, and yet we are not. A few of our questions, if you please: What are the basics of life? What is this thing called freedom? What is this thing called religion? politics? economic independence? Yet at the same time we have to study, be informed, and have fun to keep us from cracking up. We are rushing madly because this may be our last chance to run in life, and the haste of our decisions is appalling.

It somehow appears that a mark of maturity must be first the insight to think through to the basics of a problem and seek reliable guidance, and second, the ability to make big decisions and follow through on them.

But one may be asking, "What has this got to do with world affairs?" Well, aside from our obvious concerns in campus and individual government, we are being called upon to pay attention to bigger issues which are facing the world. We must think through the problems of peace and human relations (or our immense lack of these!); we must realize that the old way is not necessarily the right way for us, then we must realize the right way for us and pursue it, building upon what has passed. We cannot make decisions for the future by closing our ears to all that is unpleasant or at odds with our upbringing. We must be open to every viewpoint, and then compare them with our own ideals to formulate an active opinion.

Recently an Atlanta newspaper sternly reprimanded the students and administration of an institute of higher learning for allowing the chief justice of the United States Supreme Court to speak on their campus. Such conservatism denotes fear and insecurity within the structure and thinking of some of our elders; it is the realization of this point and the hypocrisy which screens it which incites rebellion and mistrust in the minds of students. We must be helped to grow through every opportunity so that we can live with the tomorrow we are molding now.

Georgia, Florida Alumnae Combine Workshop and Mid-Winter Council

Wesleyan alumnae from Georgia and Florida met here for the combined Alumnae Workshop—Mid-Winter Alumnae Council Tuesday and Wednesday of this week on the Wesleyan campus. Alumnae representing more than 40 cities attended the activities in what is hoped to be the first of an annual workshop program.

Mrs. James R. Webb of Macon, president during the activities, presided while various chairmen gave reports and plans for their committees, and several members of Wesleyan's administration and faculty presented discussion topics on the work of the Association.

A special feature of the workshop included a dinner in the faculty dining hall Tuesday, which opened the workshop program with a discussion by Mr. Randolph Thrower, Trustee from Atlanta, on the purpose of the Ten Year Plan.

The purpose of the workshop was to inform Key Alumnae of development plans for Wesleyan; to set goals of achievement for alumnae to aid in Wesleyan's growth; and to advise the representatives present in approaching their home areas for aid in the recruitment of incoming freshmen, appeal for the new Loyalty Fund, and presentation of the Bequest Program.

The program included a discussion of the Ten Year Plan, led by Dr. Murdoch of Wesleyan's faculty; presentation of the Bequest Program by Mr. Weyman Huckabee, Trustee; consideration of counselors' aid in recruiting new freshmen by Mr. Allen Sanders, Director of Admissions; Mrs. McKibben Lane presented emphasis of the Loyalty Fund; Mrs. Charles Thwaite discussed Wesleyan Day; Mrs. Grover Jones, executive secretary, discussed visitation of College or Alumnae representatives; Mrs. Rufus Green discussed publicity organization; Mr. Walter Steinhaus of Wesleyan's music department discussed use of students from the Fine Arts School.

Mrs. William McCowen spoke on motive in the Around-the-World Alumnae Communications.



Drama students rehearse for upcoming melodrama.

"One Glass of . . ." Hints Melodrama

Dramatic gestures and heart-rending lines such as, "I could better endure the coils of the serpent," while seeming to indicate the deterioration of certain students' sanity, actually mean that the Wesleyan drama department is hard at work rehearsing for another play.

The upcoming production, a melodrama entitled, "Dot, the Miner's Daughter, or One Glass of Wine", by Lizzie Mae Elwin, is to be an old fashioned play with oleo acts—entertainment between acts. The entertainment will include a barbershop quartet, which will also perform before the play at 8:15, and a humorous dance routine from the Gay Nineties by Wesleyannes.

Adding to the humor of the play are girls playing men's roles and making eloquent gestures of the old fashioned melodrama. A note of mystery is hinted in one of the lines during the development of the plot: "Far, far better that I should be his only victim."

This play is to be directed by Dr. Constance Ruys, of the drama department, while the sets are being designed by Mr. Michael Welch, a new member of the drama department's faculty.

The production is to be performed Feb. 28 and March 1 in the Porter Family Memorial Auditorium, and the following Sunday at Warner Robins Air Force Base.



TELL IT!!

by Hilda Jackson

Well, since I'm still on eligibility (with a 1.0, which is the highest I've ever made), Carolyn is insisting that I write this column, and I guess maybe I'd better because it's already 48 hours over-due.

Judy Woodward, Rosa Young, and Lucia Smith spent last week-end at Southwestern in Tennessee. Judy saw Scotty and has been much easier to live with since her return.

Diane Lumpkin and Barbara Johnson went to Atlanta and Decatur this past week-end to see Dewitt and Bob. Diane hadn't seen Bob in a whole month so she's much happier now. Ellen Heim, Suzanne Spence, and Becky Floyd also went to Atlanta. DeEtte Sherril and Gail Thompson went to Georgia Tech and Sally Williams went to the ATO winter formal at Emory. Marianne Stump and Karen Stanley were also at Emory for Sigma Nu week-end.

Gena Sewell has switched from Tech to Georgia, and there she spent last week-end. Linda Richard went to see her Letterman at Georgia last week-end.

Susan Glover, Amie Dresse, Jenny Glover, Kathy Williams spent last week-end in Dawson. Marge Dewar went to Smyrna for the week-end, and Emily Stanton and Pat Jones went to Jacksonville, Florida to get Emmie's little white baby! (VW!)

Judy Jopling has an ATO lavalier from Mercer, and Fann Dewar has a KA lavalier from Mississippi State. And Rosemary McGraw has a simply gorgeous engagement ring. She's so excited!!!!

Judy Bars went to the University of Florida and Sally Ann Staff went to Statesboro, at Georgia Southern College.

Goldie Trulock needs our help. She can't decide whether to spend the summer in Europe, or to spend it sailing in the Bahamas. Please send any suggestion to her, campus mail.

Elaine got a goat for Valentine's Day from Ronnie. If you would like to see it just come down any time and look in her bathroom—she feeds it flowers. Charlotte Thomas got so many Valentine presents (flowers), that we thought someone had died and floral offerings were being brought in.

Ann Lyn doesn't have to worry about one of the young men she's been stringing along. He's getting married (to someone else) in June, and she's muchly relieved!

Tecsi Mims, Hilda Jackson, and Renate Butler heard Ferrante and Teicher in Atlanta last Sunday afternoon.

Lou Beller, Susan Taylor, Judy James, Linda Brinks, Mary Goss, and Bitsy Wingfield haven't done anything, and neither has Sue Ann Savage (we wish) so, I just added their names to make them feel better.

ONLY THREE MORE COLUMNS TO GO!!!!

Linda Quinn Tells of Education In Japanese Catholic University

By Marsha Tankersley

Many of us here at Wesleyan perhaps dream of a day when we may have an opportunity to study abroad, but we have one student in our midst whose dream of foreign study has been a reality. This student is Linda Quinn, who for two years studied at Jochi Du Gaci (Sophia University), in Tokyo, Japan.

Linda, who is a senior now, explained that this is a Catholic University run by the Jesuits. She attended the International Division of the university, which held classes in the evening. The courses of study are very similar to those here in the states, and Linda particularly enjoyed such courses as Japanese art and history. All of the courses in the International Division are taught in English by professors from countries all over the world.

Gulf Oil Grants Wesleyan \$684

Dr. W. Earl Strickland today announced that Wesleyan College has received a cash grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation.

It was one of some 676 awards, totaling about \$500,000 that Gulf will distribute this year as direct, unrestricted grants to as many universities and colleges under its Aid-to-Education Program. Other aspects of the Gulf program will result in the distribution of more than \$1,400,000 to students and institutions of higher education for scholarships and other aid-to-education purposes.

Direct grants, such as the one received by Wesleyan College, are calculated on the basis of a formula which takes into account the quality of the school's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program, and the amount of financial support provided by the alumnae.

Institutions eligible for direct grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

The amount awarded to Wesleyan was \$684.

During her course of study in Japan, Linda had many wonderful opportunities for observing and comparing the cultures of Japan and the United States, and added to her store of memories many interesting and sometimes harrowing experiences. One of these experiences appeared in the form of somewhat of a nightly ordeal. Because Linda lived some distance from the university, each night she had to commute to classes by train. It was a two hour ride there and back and to hear her relate the experience of a Japanese train ride, we should all be thankful for our good old Central of Georgia "cattle-cars." In Japan the railroad companies employ people called "pushers", whose job it is to literally push the crowds of people into the trains and slam the doors closed after them. Anyone who stumbles or loses his footing is very liable to be trampled in the crowd and confusion.

Linda also pointed out that the attitude of the Japanese student is somewhat more serious than that of his U.S. counterpart. In Japan, it seems that the great difficulty lies in obtaining admission to the universities. The entrance examinations are very

(Cont. on page 6, col. 3)

Lopez Selected For Convention

Olivia Lopez attended the M.S.M. Convention which was the Fourteenth Citizenship Seminar. The convention was held in New York, N.Y., from Sunday, Feb. 3, through Thursday, Feb. 4. The convention then continued in Washington, D.C. until Friday, Feb. 5, when it adjourned.

The purpose of the convention was to explain the social and economical revolution which is taking place in the Latin American countries. Various representatives from the United Nations of Latin American countries spoke before the Assembly and gave their views on the subject.

The convention committee asked all Latin American students who were interested in attending the convention to fill in an application. Olivia was one of the five Latin American students chosen. Sixty American students from various universities and colleges throughout the United States also attended.

"Brothers Four" Entertain Crowd

Wesleyan students and residents of Macon recently enjoyed a concert presented by the Brothers Four, a popular folk-singing group, in the Porter Auditorium at Wesleyan College. The concert, which took place at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 8, lasted for two hours and played to a standing capacity crowd. There was a reception immediately following the concert in the new recreation room to allow the audience to get to know the young men personally.

Becky Johnson, a junior at Wesleyan, introduced the Brothers Four, who made their concert very entertaining, not only with their excellent singing, but also with the amusing side quips and personal remarks they injected in the concert. The group consists of Bob Flick, John Paine, Dick Foley, and Mike Kirkland, who were all fraternity brothers at the University of Washington in Seattle and who discovered they had a common interest in folk-singing and entertaining.

They showed a large variety of interests in their choice of songs. The repertoire included such big hits as "Greenfields", "Green Leaves of Summer", "John Henry", "The Driller Song", also several amusing numbers such as the "Rock and Roll Parody" and "I'm Eaten by a Boa Constrictor".

Students Study World Problems

The YWCA at Wesleyan College is sponsoring a program designed to bring the students up to date on world affairs known as the Great Decisions Program. This program is under the direction of Barbara Johnson, a senior at Wesleyan, who is the chairman of the committee on National Affairs which works under the guidance of the YWCA.

As a recent project, this committee attended a discussion held at Mercer with the Common Market as the topic of discussion. The meeting was conducted by Bob Carter, a student at Mercer, and the principle speakers were two foreign students, one from Germany and one from Norway. Since Germany is in the Common Market and Norway is not, the discussion proved quite interesting.

The committee will meet once a week at Mercer to discuss current world affairs, and next week the discussion will be the relationship between Russia and Red China.



RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR conducts members of Washington Seminar on tour of Russian Embassy.

Seminar Trip Enlightens Girls; Washington Gives Many Memories

By Brenda Lee

Laden with hat boxes, hair dryers, cameras, pillows, and piles of suitcases, thirty-four excited Wesleyan girls boarded a chartered Greyhound bus on Thursday, Jan. 31, and headed for the nation's capitol city. As a project of the Wesleyan YWCA, this Washington Seminar group left with the stated purpose and goal of "increasing our knowledge of United States foreign policy and the place of America in today's world."

After spending a sleepless night in route to Washington, the group arrived at 8 o'clock Friday morning and checked in at the Plaza Hotel, their headquarters while in the capitol. Then unfolded a busy and exciting schedule of events.

That morning the girls went to the Department of State and heard briefings on "How U.S. Foreign Policy is Made" and "U.S. and Soviet Relations." They had lunch in the State Department's vast cafeteria. That afternoon they visited the Methodist Building and heard James Hamilton, associate director, National Council of Churches, speak on "Issues before Congress." Later that same afternoon, the seminar visited the United Arab Republic Embassy.

Saturday morning began with

a briefing at the American University by Dr. Darrell Randall on "The World in Revolution." From there the group went to the Russian Embassy which, to many of the girls, was the high point of the trip. Saturday afternoon the girls spent in touring Washington. Crossing the Arlington Memorial Bridge, they visited the Marine Memorial Statue of Iwo Jima. Then on to a tour through the Curtis-Lee Mansion and to view the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Other Saturday events included tours of both the Jefferson Memorial and the Lincoln Memorial.

Sunday the group attended church services at the Washington Cathedral. The afternoon was left free and many of the girls went to the National Gallery of Art where they viewed the "Mona Lisa."

Monday the seminar had breakfast in a private dining room of the Senate Office Building with their respective Senators and Congressmen as guests. Following an extensive tour of the Capitol Building, they departed for the French Embassy. An exciting afternoon included visiting the office of Brooks Hayes in the White House and meeting

(Cont. on page 5, col. 5)

LAKE LAFFS

By Lily Pad

Stunt night is coming, the cup is in sight, stunt night is coming, who will do it up right? Of course, you think that your class will win, and I think that my class will carry off the cup. And we both will suffer under this delusion until the fated night when the winner is announced for sure by Dr. Gin. And then you will feel that you should have won . . . tee-hee.

Reactions to stunt are a little different for each class. The Golden Hearts are waiting with bated breath to discover the answer to the annual question: Will we be real people this year? The juniors are probably looking for a way to make a teddy bear costume and a pasteboard cello into a new outfit. Gobs of Tri-K's are anxious to burst into a new script, now that they have had some experience. And the P.K.'s are waiting to see if their committee ever discovered what a stunt is supposed to be. Have heart, P.K.'s. I know of at least one freshman committee that did, about three years ago. One final word about stunt. Will the Tri-K who borrowed my fuschia fuzzy-wuzzies please return them?

If you've noticed more teeth than usual being exposed in glittering smiles these past few days, remember that it is Charm Week. Wouldn't it be fun to have a campus-wide contest to determine the charm court? I mean one that included others besides students. Wonder what the criteria might be . . . maybe the most agile eyebrows and highest heels or perhaps how loud one can knock when delivering the laundry. Of course another important consideration while shrieking, "We're closed!" There is the art of being charmingly flustered when someone expects you to be able to return the word, not every one can be a human IBM machine. This contest could be given in celebration. Just think of the gay little dance that

Remember, seniors, ask not what your chapel service can do for you, but what you can do for your chapel service. There is only so much room on the bulletin board for those tsk-tsking letters.



Club Hub

by Gayle Hamilton

"S-o-c-c-e-r. Soccer! Soccer! Rah! Rah! Rah!" shouts the senior class as they concede the basketball game to the undefeated P.K.'s. And so goes the spirit of the 1963 basketball season, with the Tri-K's and P.K.'s leading with two games each. Any spectator would have to admit that even if we seniors don't get the basketball cup (and it is just possible that we won't), we should get the cup for having the best spirit and enjoying the game the most. Seniors, I heard a rumor the other day that we hadn't yet learned the difference between basketball and soccer. What about that?

Basketball isn't the only competition raging on campus right now. I understand that the library has lost some of its customers to the pool table and checker boards for their tournaments. The jacks tournament has just finished and Barbara Sneed of the freshmen class is now reigning as jacks champ.

Our campus "Y" is enthused over a recent visit to our campus by Jackie Wilkes, who is an officer in the National "Y" Association. Jackie met with all members of the cabinet individually and then evaluated the cabinet as a whole. In her evaluation she was noting how well our "Y" met the three major concerns of college students today. She stated the three major concerns as: 1) sex (premarital relations); 2) race relations; and 3) world peace. She challenged our group to meet these needs.

SNEA seems to have been busy lately. They have nominated their officers for next year and will be voting on them in the near future. Also, they are planning to send representatives to the state convention to be held in Atlanta on April 4th, 5th, and 6th. Mary Helen Johnson, President of the 6th district SNEA, is planning a workshop for this district. This will be held during the Spring in Milledgeville.

This is all the news for now. It seems that everybody is busy recharging their batteries in hopes that it will get them through stunt night. Is it possible that practices start in about two weeks?

Spring Fever, Suntan, Stunt Break New Second Semester Resolutions

By Diane Lumpkin

Second semester is already three weeks old, and how many of our "more study—less play" resolutions have been broken?! It's not quite as easy to make breakfast as it was those first days! Is it our fault if radio time is ten minutes behind the clock in our first period class? We are making an effort to arise before 8:25.

This is a new semester, and with it come the old and the new. It's the semester that usually ends before, seemingly, it has begun. Time must be wisely budgeted and efficiently organized; it's extremely difficult to study when Spring and its delights are calling us. Retreats, conventions, the sun deck, Pinebrook's pool, Stunt—all these loom on the horizon; yet we must remember that we came to Wesleyan primarily for an academic education.

For seniors, this is our last semester, a time of mixed emotions and frantic completing of applications. Sometimes it seems that we cannot force ourselves to open another book; then again, we are overwhelmed by the enormous amount of knowledge we have not acquired. However, second semester has begun, let each of us make a resolution to do our very best, to face the senior "dilemma", to overcome that notorious sophomore slump, and to utilize the many opportunities which are ours.

The best of luck and grades to each of us . . . !!!

MISS CHARMING COURT—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

mics major, Hilda has served as secretary of her junior class, is currently a member of the **Veteropt** staff and a Senior Superlative.

Shirley, a history-government major from De Funiack Springs, Fla., has been active in the Social Standards organization. She has served freshman, sophomore, and senior representative in addition to holding the vice-presidency of Social Standards during her junior year. Shirley, currently the president of the History-Government Club, was elected to Splinters, an honorary auxiliary of the Athletic Association.

Theodore Ullman Guest Pianist

Theodore Ullmann, pianist, underwritten by the Louise N. Grace Memorial Fund through the Music Foundation Artist Bureau presented a recital before the Wesleyan student body and public on Feb. 11.

Mr. Ullmann played Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D major", which has been written originally for the organ by d'Albert, from the Classical period, Brahms' "Intermezzo" from the Romantic period and works by Shostakovich, Griffes, and Ravel from the modern period and other selections.

The performance was ended after three encores in which Mr. Ullmann played three Russian preludes each of which were less than a minute in length, a work by Franz Liszt. He also played a medley of mountain folk tunes worked into an arrangement by an American composer.

MISS MACON—

(Cont. from page 3, col. 3)

struck me that I was performing before many, many, people—delayed reaction! She was the first of the ten to be called and was very excited when the other three were called up. Becky stated that she's the same person now as she was before the contest—that "it was a lot work, yet a lot of fun." As far as interesting experiences she had as a result of the contest, she recalled that after preliminaries none of them had not eaten anything and it was getting late. The four girls hopped into a car in heels and their bathing suits on underneath their raincoats (raincoats surely can come in handy for the most unexpected things), and went to Shoney's for a good ol' hamburger, salad, and coke!

Marie Berry, a chemistry major, states that her amusing experience occurred when she was on radio and instead of being asked just her name and college as she expected, the MC asked her, "What is a beautiful woman?" and "Who is your favorite movie star?" Unfortunately, Marie doesn't have one! What has the contest done for Marie? She says that now she "feels a little more at home on TV," but as a person, it hasn't changed her.

Nancy Rowland, voice major, says that an amusing thing to her was when she was told they were going to the TV station, but she didn't realize it was 50 miles away! As a result of the pageant, Nancy met some TV personalities and she feels she knows the town and people of Macon better. She feels it was a good experience—TV, radio, newspaper interviews, and that "it kept me on my toes for there are so many minute details to remember." She also found out that there are many things that go on behind the scenes that people don't know about.

Then for Nancy's surprise there was a line down the hall of her stuffed animals and a sign of congratulations on her door along with a telegram. Girls were crowded around her door awaiting her reactions when she opened the door of her room and found streamers of different colors of tissue paper draped from one side of the room to the other like a spider's web and all over the floor like confetti. Her dresser drawers had been exchanged with her roommate's and a lipstick drawing of a girl on her mirror which, "Look here for Miss Macon." Nancy just laughed and proceeded to relate her wonderful experiences of that evening and finally went to bed—a very tired and exhausted "Miss Macon".



Miss Freshman Class, Beth Childs

Class of '66 Elects Beth Childs Representative of P.K. Tradition

A Western Union Telegram sent to the home of Connie Cordell in Albany where Beth Childs was spending a weekend read as such:

CONGRATULATIONS, MISS FRESHMAN CLASS!

FROM THE PK GANG.

Beth Childs, who was selected Miss Freshman Class by the Purple Knights earlier in the year, feels that her responsibility in this respect is to "represent her class in every possible way; to keep the spirit up of the ol' Purple Knights; to attend class functions and to attend class meetings"—which is of course essential, since Beth is class president.

REED AND BARTON—

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)

dent Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at Wesleyan. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Harriette Bell at Wesleyan for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed and Barton designs.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed and Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

Since Miss Freshman Class is a "symbol of loyalty" to the Purple Knights she should, according to Beth, "Have high ideals; represent the class; have worked with classmates and known them; and should at all times put out that little extra effort for the class."

Besides being Freshman Class president, Beth is a member of House Council, the soccer and basketball teams.

Beth chose to come to Wesleyan ever since she became concerned about choosing a college. "It's a small school with a Christian atmosphere. And that is what I wanted," stated Beth Childs, a petite, vivacious freshman from Baxley.

Sheridan String Quartet Wins Praise For Outstanding Performance

As a continuation of the Fine Arts Festival, which has been presented this year in series at Wesleyan, the Sheridan String Quartet of Northwestern University was featured on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, at 8:30 p.m. The event was presented in Porter Auditorium.

Mrs. Doris Jelks of the Wesleyan music faculty joined the group in a presentation of the Schumann's Quintet in E Flat for Piano and Strings, Opus 44'.

High acclaims have been bestowed upon the Sheridan String Quartet for its provocative programs and exceptionally fine performances. It has met with success on the concert stage, on television, and on such special projects as the Festival of Music of Roger Sessions and the Festival of "Les Six" at Northern University. The artists included in the quartet are: Angel Reyes and Eduardo Fiorelli, violinists; Harold Klatz, violist and Dudley Powers cellist.

Tickets for adults cost \$2.00 and student tickets were \$1.00. There were no reserved seats.

There were no reserved seats.

There were no reserved seats.

CHARM WEEK—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

Longino, and Kathy Williams.

Yesterday, Mr. Albert Reichert, Macon attorney, addressed the student body and faculty in chapel. His topic was "What Makes a Woman Charming?"

Charm Week activities concluded last night with a dress-up dinner in the Anderson Dining Room. Charm Week is a project sponsored by the Social Standards organization of which Tesci Mims is president.

with the Honorable Arthur Goldberg in the Supreme Court Building.

The trip's activities were brought to a close near Monday with a banquet at the Plaza Hotel. Tuesday morning the group toured the White House and then weary, but elated over exiting and once-in-a-lifetime experiences, they boarded the bus for the long trip back to Wesleyan.

They came back with wonderful memories—the beautiful snow, the snow fights (some class should grab Dr. Strickland for their basketball team; his aim is great!), the Cherokee Indian in the lobby, the four wonderful chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Strickland, and Mr. and Mrs. Hucklebee, the friendly bus driver; the guard at the White House; the list could go on indefinitely. But most of all, each girl felt proud of her country and felt that she personally had greatly "increased her knowledge of the world and of the United States."

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Get On The Ball, Students, and Join In "A. A.'s Tournaments"

By Lou Beller, Sports Editor

Gloria Goodinkle was a physical phenomenon; she had two heads, four arms, and four legs. Gloria was fairly well co-ordinated, but every once in a while her arms and legs would get tangled up in each other. When this happened, an outsider had to untangle her limbs for her.

The medical authorities and psychiatrists regarded Miss Goodinkle as mentally well-balanced (her two heads weighted the same) and "normal" in all respects except for the number of her appendages. When the time came to attend college, Gloria and her family decided that Wesleyan would be an ideal college. Gloria applied to Wesleyan and was accepted.

In September Gloria arrived on the campus. All her classmates regarded her as somewhat of a "freak", but soon began to admire her for the ease with which she moved and the rapidity with which she could calculate ("Two heads are better than one.")

Soccer season came; Gloria Goodinkle was an asset to her team. The skill with which she used her four feet to propel that little ball down the field was admirable. Gloria was a "heroine."

After soccer, volleyball rolled around. At first the other girls were hesitant to ask Gloria to be on their team, but once they asked her, they had no regrets. Gloria could serve, spike, block, and volley better than any other girl on campus.

But it was not until basketball season that Miss Gloria Goodinkle showed everyone that her extra appendages were not handicaps; they attributes. Gloria was the "mystery player" on her team, and no member of an outside class was allowed to watch her practice.

The night came for the first game. When the starting line-up was given, Gloria was playing guard—and what a guard she proved to be! She was remarkable, sensational, and fantastic! For you see, every time an opposing forward got the ball, Gloria would rush up to her with all the speed her four legs allowed, plant her four feet squarely on the floor in a box around the girl, stretch her four arms in a square around the girl, and proceed to guard her. What could the forward do? Absolutely nothing! She couldn't shoot, dribble, or pass; Gloria had every "avenue of escape" covered.

Now, just what does this have to do with you? Only this: How about using your "hidden abilities" to participate in the tournaments that the Athletic Association sponsors.

Research Group To Visit Campus

The Wesleyan Self-Study began last year by the faculty and the administration is being continued. The faculty steering committee of which Dean James is chairman is encouraging students to give their ideas on different aspects of the campus. Questionnaires made up by different student groups are being sent out to students requesting their opinion.

In connection with the self study, representatives of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges will be visiting the campus March 10-13.

These representatives are:

H. E. Finger, Jr. (Chairman)
Millsaps College
Dean Earl E. Breach
East Carolina College
Miss. Mildred Iddins
Carson-Newman College
Dean Martha V. Brady
University of Florida
Miss Mary Sweeney
Centre College of Kentucky

At this time representatives from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education will be on campus. They will determine whether Wesleyan will gain accreditation over the United States for its education majors.



AA HONOR ROLL MEMBERS Susan Taylor and Lynne Gaskin pause before a round of golf.

Taylor and Gaskin Receive Honor As Members of 'A. A. Honor Roll'

Announcement of the election of two seniors to the Athletic Honor Roll was made recently in Student Assembly by Carol Burt, vice-president of the Athletic Association. Lynne Gaskin and Susan Taylor were selected for this highest honor bestowed by the Athletic Association.

The election of seniors to the Athletic Honor Roll is based on the contribution made by these girls to the Athletic Association and the school. In addition to having their names inscribed on the Honor Roll plaque in the AA room, Lynne and Susan received white blazers bearing the Wesleyan seal.

Annual Exhibit Begins March 6

Annually the students in the art department exhibit representative examples of their work. This is the only time during year that an exhibit is devoted solely to their work. This year's show will begin March 6. The paintings will remain on exhibit through March 28.

The exact number of pieces to be exhibited has not been determined yet. The pieces will be selected by the art teachers from their respective classes. There will be drawings, paintings, ceramics, sculptur, and jewelry. There possibly will be some prints from the school art class.

GLEE CLUB—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

Lynn Montgomery, Eileen Mullings, Judith McConnell, Cecelia McDaniel, Elizabeth McMichael, Carol McMillen, Glenda Neill, Sheila Owens, Charlotte Potts, Nancy Rowland, Martha Sheffield, Sylvia Southard, Marianne Stump, Jo Tolmie, Virginia Warren, Frances White, Sarah Grace Wilkinson, Marie Williamson.

JAPANESE EDUCATION—

(Cont. from page 4, col. 2)

thorough and extremely hard, and great emphasis is placed on passing them. Many Japanese feel that to fail the entrance examinations is to disgrace the family name and hence, it is not uncommon to read or hear of a rash of suicides following the administering of university entrance exams.

In Japan, the college students are intensely interested in American fads in clothes and especially dances, and the "Twist" has been a great favorite over there almost from the minute it appeared here in this country.

However, no matter how taken with outside activities they may be, it is still characteristic of the Japanese student that his chief devotion be to his studies. Perhaps we as students here at Wesleyan can afford to look more seriously at this side of our college life, although it is hoped that we will not carry it to such an extreme.

Tourney Honors Winter Activity

Practice for the coveted basketball trophy began the week before finals, with all members making the required number of practices. On Feb. 11 at 7:00 p.m., the Purple Knights, whose members are Mahalie Brown, Darlene Hassler, Happy Wings, Virginia Johnson, Diane Bush, Susan Glover, Becky Harrison, Beth Childs, Eleanor McElroy, Barbara Sneedeen, Sue Styles, manager, defeated the Green Knights, 35 to 29. The Green Knight team consists of Nancy Filler, Liz McMichael, Madaleine MacKoul, Marty Smith, Harriett Bell, Lou Beller, and Suzanne Gosnell, manager.

The tri-K's defeated their big sisters, the Golden Hearts 47 to 12 on Feb. 11, and on the winning team was Teddy Wilkes, Rosa Young, Phyllis Cannon, Casey Thurman, Mildred Neville, Hilda Wright, Linda Jones, Margie Ortt, Brenda Freeman, Gloria Dollar and Linda Carter.

The Golden Hearts team boasted Ann Lynn Lightener, Lena Lane, Susan Fleming, Beverly Butler, Susan Taylor, Gayle Hamilton, Judy James, Lynn Gaskin, Hilda Jackson, Tesi Mims and Bitsey Wingfield, manager.

The competition resumed on Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m. as the Purple Knights won over the Golden Hearts 42 to 11, and the Tri-K's defeated the Green Knights 20 to 15.

She has been an active participant on all the Golden Heart teams. She has been treasurer and secretary of S.G.A. as well as secretary and president of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments. Her other honors include Junior Marshall, Splinter, and election to Who's Who and Miss Wesleyan.

Campus Comments

by Cecelia Denman



There goes something !!! It's a bird, it's a . . . Well, yes, it easily could be the eternal Phoenix being recreated out of its ashes and soaring into the air. But, it's not. It's second semester with its numerous opportunities for change and improvement. What are some?

Well, each student can now strive to make even better grades than last semester. (This doesn't apply to you "all A's" students.) Anyway this "second chance" can be an incentive to those students who could and would raise their point averages. And, what about writing home more often—say, 5 whole times this semester. I know the parents would love to hear from their "investments" a little more often; so, how 'bout it girls? There's still another very important "second chance". All the students who have been ignoring and hiding from having to participate in President Kennedy's "Physical-Fitness Program", should now take advantage of Wesleyan's numerous activities on campus—softball, basketball, volleyball . . . But if you really "just can't make it" to the Big Times, there are always activities such as checkers or pick-up sticks. They exercise the fingers anyway. What about pool? Well, you can try it, Weaklings, but bear in mind, sometimes you have to climb up on the table to make those sneaky shots.

Guess who lives on the floor below you or the floor above you. You can't? (It's a shame, but here at Wesleyan "Stayonyourflooritis" has stricken the majority of the girls.) Now is the time to creep down, or up, the stairs and investigate the unfamiliar territory, but you won't be creeping long. There's no need to creep because they haven't been smuggled in from other schools. They are girls with whom you have classes, and most of the time they are members of your own "Great and Glorious Class." Shame! Shame! So, take advantage of this new opportunity to get to know other Wesleyan. Well, there are numerous other changes that can be made, but you will discover them on your own.

See . . . it wasn't the Phoenix, but just as this remarkable bird leaves its old bones and ashes, the second semester leaves the first semester's wrong decision; laziness; used notecards, books, and composition books, and thank goodness, hours of procrastination! So, those of you who said last semester, "You just wait 'til second semester. I'm going to do this . . . and this, and . . ." look up and take note. It is second semester and time to begin working towards those goals you set. GOOD LUCK ! ! ! !

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To

Vol. XIII

Classes Reveal Stunt Plots

The plot and theme of a secret for many months. Country to reveal these which comes out before

This year finds the fresh Family. A woman is presiding for president for the States and the plot center presidency. As the curtain President's office and the Seal.

The sophomore Stunt is the West. The action takes in a typical western saloon this particular day, there be a showdown between Matt Killem and Palade. Their gunfight is being over Puppy, the saloon owner the day progresses many W characters come to watch event. The fighting of the is interrupted and their c is finally resolved in a way what surprising to tough boys.

The Junior Stunt takes place in ancient Egypt. The setting court of Queen Cleopatra maidens, and her male hare ambitious Sphinx wishes than anything else to join patra's harem and proceed find out just how one goes this. He learns that to "Cleo's Clan" he must give his most prized possession he does and presents it. Queen who tells him that really become a member harem he must find Eddie. After a long search, the S finds Eddie Fish, he becomes official member of the hare Queen is happy again, and more peace reigns supreme the Nile.

The setting for the Stunt is a small town in North Florida-South Georgia area, Cracklin' Junction. A "Crackers" in the town are of Opal Pearlina, the Jewel of the town who (Cont. on page 4, col.

Shirley Wise Preparations

Shirley Wise is Wesleyan Town and Country, Shirley each year in connection with America.

The campus candidates and neat personal appearance Shirley will submit photographs are of Shirley



SHIRLEY WISE, a Graduate of Wesleyan for 1963.

Town and Country

Vol. XIII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, MARCH 14, 1963

No. 9

Classes Reveal Awaited Secrets; Stunt Plots Open To The College

The plot and theme of each class Stunt has been a heavily guarded secret for many months. It is, however, the policy of **Town and Country** to reveal these plots every year in the issue of the paper which comes out before Stunt Night.

This year finds the freshman Stunt a satire on the American First Family. A woman is president and has always been. A man is running for president for the first time in the history of the United States and the plot centers around this man's campaign for the presidency. As the curtain opens, the audience sees a view of the President's office and the backdrop features the President's National Seal.

The sophomore Stunt is a farce exemplifying various aspects of the West. The action takes place in a typical western saloon. On this particular day, there is to be a showdown between Marshall Matt Killem and Paladentyne. Their gunfight is being fought over Puppy, the saloon owner. As the day progresses many Western characters come to watch the event. The fighting of the heroes is interrupted and their conflict is finally resolved in a way somewhat surprising to tough cow-boys.

The Junior Stunt takes place in ancient Egypt. The setting is the court of Queen Cleopatra, her maidens, and her male harem. An ambitious Sphinx wishes more than anything else to join Cleopatra's harem and proceeds to find out just how one goes about this. He learns that to join "Cleo's Clan" he must give up his most prized possession. This he does and presents it to the Queen who tells him that to really become a member of the harem he must find Eddie Fish. After a long search, the Sphinx finds Eddie Fish, he becomes an official member of the harem, the Queen is happy again, and once more peace reigns supreme along the Nile.

The setting for the Senior Stunt is a small town in the North Florida-South Georgia area, Cracklin' Junction. All the "Crackers" in the town are aware of Opal Pearlline, the Crown Jewel of the town who can't

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

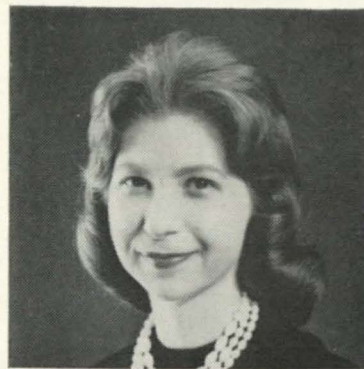
Dell Ward Show Draws Students

WMAZ's Dell Ward Show has featured five Wesleyanians during the past month. The Dell Ward Show is a week-day program of local interest to the Macon area. Those appearing with Dell Ward on her 1:00 p.m. open house have been Linda Lou Eaker, Katie Gibson, Charlotte Cook, Diana Jeffrys, and Charlotte Thomas.

Linda Lou and Katie appeared on Feb. 1 and March 1 respectively to present Wesleyan's calendar of events for the month. In explaining the coming events, the girls emphasized those that are open to the public as well as reporting those activities which involve Wesleyanians only. These girls were selected by the drama and speech department.

March 7, Charlotte Cook, Diana Jeffrys, and Charlotte Thomas reviewed the recent Washington Seminar. Charlotte Thomas showed seven of the pictures that she made of the group in Washington and explained the significance of each. Charlotte Cook and Diana Jeffrys revealed illuminating anecdotes of the five-day trip.

These programs featuring Wesleyanians are arranged with Dell Ward by Mrs. Clara Eschmann, Wesleyan's director of publicity.



TOP LEFT TO RIGHT: Renate Butler, Linda Quinn, Ann Lyn Lightner. Bottom left to right: Peggy Craig, Jo Alyce Latham, Sylvia Maxwell.

Butler, Craig, Latham, Lightner, Maxwell, Quinn Tapped for Membership in Phi Delta Phi Society

Six seniors have been tapped for membership in the Wesleyan chapter of Phi Delta Phi, Honor Society. Mrs. Margaret Gordon formally presented Peggy Craig, Sylvia Maxwell, Renate Butler, Jo Alyce Latham, Ann Lyn Lightner, and Linda Quinn during a special convocation program.

Membership in Phi Delta Phi is open to Liberal Arts seniors and is conditioned upon character, loyalty to the institution, and academic standing. The members are elected by the society upon recommendation of the faculty.

Community Concert Presents Last Appearance for the 1964 Season

Another in a series of the Community Concerts was presented at Porter Auditorium, Wesleyan College, March 11 at 8:30 p.m. The attraction was Gianna D'Angelo, an American soprano and one of the most talented and strikingly beautiful young artists to appear on the American musical scene in many a season.

This concert was a bonus for Community Concert audiences as the artist's original concert here was scheduled earlier in the season but canceled because of illness. Another artist took her place. The event of March 11 closed the season for Association members.

Gianna D'Angelo has established the kind of high-caliber reputation in her homeland which she has been enjoying for some seasons in the great opera houses of Italy and in the internationally acknowledged festivals of Europe.

As Gilda in "Rigoletto" she made her Metropolitan Opera debut April 5, 1961. She was an immediate success, but this was not unusual for Miss D'Angelo. She made her operatic debut at Rome's Boths of Carcalla in 1954, and since then has been in immediate demands for her services in opera and concert throughout

(Cont. on page 3, col. 3)

Race Relations Topic for Award

Competition for the annual Anne Banks Armand Memorial Award has been opened for this year, according to Dr. S. L. Akers. Awards this year will be first place \$50, second place \$30, and third place \$20 for the best papers on the improvement of race relations in the South.

The fund was begun in 1960 by Mrs. Rebecca Caudill Ayars, alumna and former trustee of Wesleyan in memory of Miss Anne Banks Armand, an alumna and former Bursar of Wesleyan.

All Wesleyan students are eligible to enter the competition with a paper of at least 1,000 words on any aspect of the general topic. The essays are to be submitted to Dr. Akers' office, 202 Tate Hall, by May 1.

President of the Wesleyan chapter of Phi Delta Phi, Mrs. Joyce Schafer presided over the entire ceremony. Other faculty who are members of Phi Delta Phi also participated in the program; they were Mrs. Ann K. Croom, Miss Sylvia Koss, Mrs. Ruth Slentz, Dr. Joseph B. James, Dr. G. W. Gignillat in addition to Mrs. Gordon.

Peggy, the president of Y, entered Wesleyan with a freshman Honor Scholarship and was presented the Emmett Johnson scholarship at Stunt last year. In addition to achieving Sophomore Honors, Peggy topped first place in the campus-wide essay contest on Race Relations. A member of the Glee Club, Peggy is a religion major from Decatur. She has been elected to **Who's Who**.

The president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary educational society, Sylvia has held class honor scholarships since entering Wesleyan. The current business manager of the **Town and Country**, she is the past treasurer of SNEA. Other honors awarded to Sylvia include Sophomore Honors, Junior Marshall, and election to the 1963 May Court. A native of Butler, Sylvia is also an English major.

A foreign language major, Renate is a member of the French Club. She has served as president of the Dance Club and as a Junior Marshall. A native of Little Silver, N.J., she was recently elected **"Town and Country Girl of the Year"**.

Jo Alyce, an elementary education major, has already completed her requirements for graduation and is currently teaching in the Atlanta school system. A member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Jo Alyce won Sophomore Honors and served as a Junior Marshall. Her home is in Jesup.

A mathematics major from Tampa, Fla., Ann Lyn is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and historian of SNEA. She has held honor scholarships for all four

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Shirley Wise Voted Best Dressed Girl On Campus; Preparations Underway for National Competition

Shirley Wise is Wesleyan's "Best Dressed Girl". In a recent campus-wide election sponsored by **Town and Country**, Shirley won out over candidates nominated by each class. This election is held each year in connection with **Glamour** magazine to select the "Ten Best Dressed" college girls in America.

The campus candidates were elected by popular vote on the basis of poise, ability to choose clothes, and neat personal appearance. The contest emphasizes originality in wardrobe buying.

Shirley will submit photographs of herself in three different clothing ensembles to **Glamour**. The photographs are of Shirley in classroom attire, an off-campus afternoon dress, and a formal gown. The contest judges will select the "Ten Best Dressed" students from similar entries from candidates representing many of America's colleges and universities.

Shirley, a senior majoring in history-government, is active in many phases of campus life. She is currently the president of the history-government club. Since entering Wesleyan she has served as a member of Social Standards; last year she was vice-president of this organization.

Last summer Shirley lived in Washington, D.C. while she worked in the office of her congressman, the honorable Bob Sikes of Florida. She enjoyed revisiting his office and breakfasting with him in February when she went to the capitol with the Washington Seminar.

Following her graduation in June, Shirley will join several other Wesleyanians for a tour of Europe during the summer months. Next fall she plans to teach history in an Atlanta high school.



SHIRLEY WISE, a Golden Heart, is the "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" for 1963.

Students Urged To Vote

This week we have met as classes and nominated those girls whom we believe possess leadership qualities. These girls will be the leaders of the Big Four organizations, and therefore the campus for the coming year. With the nomination of these girls we began a series of campus elections. This, in turn, will bring about a problem that has arisen during the year.

The voting habits of a third of the student body need revamping. It seems that they just do not vote. After all the complaining that one hears, it would seem that the voting average should be near 100%, but it is not. For example, in a recent S.G.A. election the polls had to be opened three times for the same election simply because too few girls voted to warrant a counting of the ballots.

If we are really interested in supporting, improving, and/or out right changing our organizations, the time to do so is now. We can do this by voting in every election that concerns us. If we fail to vote, we can hardly afford to complain next year . . . and who would want to be deprived of her right to complain?

C.E.A.



WHAT'S WITH THE WORLD?

by Joy Cochran

Have you ever tried seriously comparing the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.? Of course a complete and objective comparison is hardly feasible in one short newspaper column, but let us just glance briefly at a few fairly obvious analogies:

In the Soviet Union we consider oppression to be prevalent. Religion is squelched in a Godless state where a materialistic ideal is the religion of masses and is ardently worshipped and fasted for. Education is a cause and an obligation, and the abilities of the individual are carefully considered in preparing him to serve the State. No class structure prevails to prevent him from achieving some status in the superstructure. All men are supposedly the same in Soviet Russia, although one does not question the conditions which hold them there.

On the other hand, the United States is a free nation with a capitalistic economy. We have worship as we please (we think), pursue education as we desire, and recognize the worth of the individual. Yet how do we explain certain fallacies?

In churches in the South we question the intentions of fellow-Christians because they are Negroes. Some of our finest universities have quota systems for persons because they happen to be Jewish. Our very economy exploits the little man to create industrial giants with power relative to a Stalin over masses of workers. And after a quick glance into Suburbia or our own college campus, do we really think we are recognizing individualism?

I am no Communist; indeed, I would not give up one minute of my U.S. citizenship for their faceless machines, to become a voiceless automation. I merely suggest a reevaluation of American values, of individual values within our society. The soaring ideals of Jefferson and Franklin are 150 years old and we cannot become blind to the realities and needs of 1963. Perhaps some revision is needed, and the only possible starting-place is within the self.

LAKE LAFFS

By Lily Pad

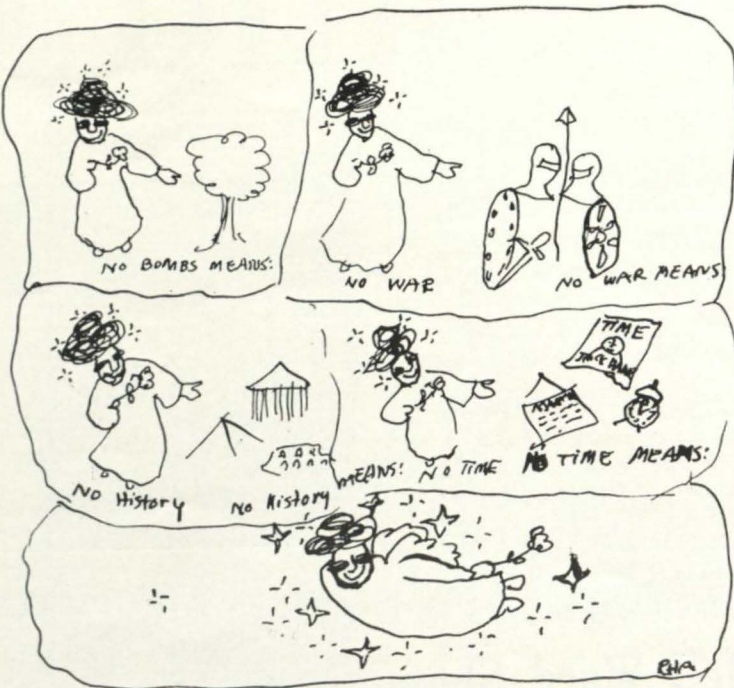
If one more person asks me what time it is, I may scream. Anyone can tell that it is 10:33, of course. Now as to whether it is 10:33 a.m. or 10:33 p.m., I have no idea. This must be your own personal decision. You can ask the opinions of others, but don't accept it as infallible. This calls for mature judgment. The Responsibility is yours . . . Wesleyannes, arise.

Judging by the way we have steak for lunch on Big Impression Days I can just imagine the panic someone must be in about now, trying to think of a gracious explanation about those darn clocks . . . "Yes, it is a little confusing, but so much cheaper than trying to do something about it. Why, we had no idea that the system was faltering. The situation just crept up on us, just like the lighting problem in the library. Of course, all our maintenance crew has been brushing up on Lush Dorm Building 101. What? You haven't seen the Lush New Dorm? Come with me, my friends, right this way . . ."

Concerning Big Impression Days, or BID's, as they shall be referred to henceforth, have you gotten the idea that we are to tell them the "good things, as well as the bad"? Somebody up there in the high hills of administration doesn't trust us, girls. As if we would say one word about one man departments, or blue eggs and rancid grits, or those oh-so-dull-but-aren't-they-quaint-chapel programs. Good heavens, we won't be a bunch of ratfinds during the BID's will we? Now, that a sweet girl. In lieu of a pacifier, you can have a peppermint stick for dessert.

Besides, there are lot of things about the angel farm. And eventually, may be with part of the money sent back next year by the loyal Golden Heart Alums (Ha!), Wesleyan can work her way up the comparison scale from good to better to best. Let's hope so.

As soon as the FBI catches the pyromaniac, I wish they would come out here and solve a delimma. For the past two years, the graduating classes have left money for landscaping, and yet one doesn't exactly have to cut her way through all that over grown foliage around the motel. Hmmm . . . perhaps the money went to pay for the electricity that is used on first floor Tate, late at night.



TELL IT!!

by Hilda Jackson

Where there's a will, there's a way! And Hilda found a way to get out of writing those three more — — — columns. Just between you and me, I prefer writing social events to sleeping twelve hours a day, eating six delicious meals, receiving long distance calls, and wearing a cast from head to foot. If this little accident had only happened a year later, Hilda could have had her own private "Doc".

Been wondering why Bitsy Wingfield gets so many phone calls and has this perpetual look of excitement on her face? Could be that Jeff and a certain day in August are the main reasons! Another August bride-to-be is Kathy Clements, who is engaged to Andy Hammond, a Sigma Nu at Mercer.

If heavy traffic wears out a road, a new freeway between here and Atlanta will soon be necessary. Barbara Chapman made another visit to Georgia Tech to see a certain Delta Upsilon, namely Karl Kartemeier. Among those Wesleyannes at the ice show in Atlanta was Joyce Brandon with Robert; wonder if it snowed?

While Gena Sewell and Judy McConnell were houseplaying with the SAE's at Tech, Brenda Smith was attending Georgia State's very own Mardi Gras. Marcia Moorhead attended Sigma Chi week-end at Emory while Carole Ernest and Bruce partied at the Phi Delt house.

Northern-bound Wesleyannes included Padgy Wallace, who found that even Presbyterians believe in love; she is now pinned to the Theta Chi president at Presbyterian College, Ted Elders. Lynn Roquemore visited at Duke while Libby Girlinghouse traveled to Chapel Hill and Winter Germans. Some Tar Hills have even made their way to Wesleyan; right, Helen?

Journeying south for another visit to see Bill is Renate Butler. Quincy, Fla. recently became a Wesleyan-away-from-Macon as Barbara Johnston, Sue Ann Savage, Ann Lyn Lightner, Beverley Butler, Judy James, and your truly visited Lynda Brinks; Moselle Vincent saw Robert; and Madelaine Mackoul met Bobby in Quincy before spending the week-end at F.S.U.

Augusta and the wedding of a P.K. alumnae had quite an attraction for Carolyn Reynolds, who served as a bridesmaid, and Ann Hutchings and Jack, who have not seen each other in six weeks. If Ann's in the clouds, it might be because she'll be Mrs. Bauer in less than three months.

It seems that Buddy finally got an army pass and came to make his own passes at Susan Sammons.

Congratulations to Becky Johnson, who recently got pinned to Bobby Johnson.

Wesleyannes really stay on the go: Mary Helen Hall visited Richard in LaGrange; Harriett James and Ann McDonald journeyed to join the Baptists at Furman. Robin Hickman attended a big Delta Sigma Phi week-end with Tom, and Evelyn Knight visited Frank Cannon at the Citadel. For what big event did Gail Thompson go home?

If anyone needs to borrow jewelry to impress those dates who just don't have it, see Susan Rahmarst or Midge Torsanko. They are lavaliered to a Phi Delt and Kappa Sig at Mercer (respectively, of course).

Stunt will be a really big week-end for Judy Woodward and Goldie Trulock. A word to the wise: Let's be careful about those trips to the "city" with three traffic lights, Becky Bullard! By the way, what's that on your fourth finger, left hand?

Parent's' Day is Saturday. Don't play Gypsy Rose Lee in the halls; don't let Mother see how we dress everyday; and Have a good time at Stunt!

(Thanks go to Diane Lumpkin for substituting for Hilda Jackson during Hilda's illness.—Carolyn Akin, editor.)

McLean and Harrison Participate In Atlanta Symphony Orchestra

When the Atlanta Symphony appeared at Wesleyan Wed., March 6, two members of our faculty performed with it. Appearing on the evening program were Mrs. Dolores (Norman P.) McLean, mezzo soprano and teacher of voice at Wesleyan, and Mr. Robert I. Harrison, violin instructor.

Mrs. McLean sang "The Wayfarer", by Mahler, and Mr. Harrison played "Concerto No. 1 for Violin and Orchestra in G Minor" (Opus 26) by Bruch.

Mrs. McLean is a native of Chicago, Ill., but has resided in Macon for a number of years where both she and Mr. McLean have taught voice as members of the Wesleyan faculty. Mrs. McLean has also served as choir director at Vineville Presbyterian Church and as soloist for Temple Beth Israel. She received her B.M. from the University of Alabama and her M.M. at the New England Conservatory of Music and also conducted summer study at Syracuse and Boston universities.

Mr. Harrison is a resident of Atlanta who received his B.F.A. in music from the University of Georgia. Mr. Harrison was the recipient of a summer scholarship to Chicago Musical College in 1941 and also of a Rockefeller Fellowship to the Julliard Graduate School.

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Society Selects Six Initiates

Six students have been selected for membership into Wesleyan's Gamma Chapter of the National Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honor Society. They are as follows: Carolyn Akin, Hazlehurst; Beverly Butler, Bradenton, Fla.; Judy Kuhn, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Susan Lillyman, Island Park, N.Y.; Eileen Mullings, Atlanta; and Mrs. Suzanne Thomason, Forsyth. To be eligible, a student must have earned at least 20 hours in the Social Sciences, with a B average.

The society will have its initiation dinner meeting on April 11, at Pinebrook, at which time the members will be inducted.

Dr. Joseph B. James, Dean, is the National President of Pi Gamma Mu. The local officers include: Judy Woodward, president; Joyce Brandon, vice-president; and Miss Cornelia Shiver, associate professor of history, secretary-treasurer.

Murdoch Leads Macon Council

Dr. B. C. Murdoch, professor of psychology, was recently elected president of the Middle Georgia Council for Exceptional Children. Also elected to serve with Dr. Murdoch were Dr. Inez Smith, professor of education, president-elect and Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe, professor of education, recording secretary. In addition to these faculty members, several Wesleyannes are also active in the Council.

The Council is a national organization for the exceptional children. Its purpose is to promote and study goals for these exceptional children, both gifted and mentally retarded.

Meetings are held at the Academy for the Blind, the next meeting to be held April 11. Dr. Archer Moore, psychologist for the Macon Child Guidance Clinic, will speak at this time. Speakers at the Council meetings are psychiatrists, social workers, or psychologists.

Art Department Opens Exhibit

The Wesleyan Art Department is sponsoring a campus-wide art exhibition showing work from the different classes. The classes represented are: ceramics and sculpture, design and color, beginning and advanced painting, art education, crafts, commercial art, freehand drawing, and figure drawing.

The different types of work on display are: sculpture, oil paintings (beginning and advanced), jewelry, posters, woodcuts, drawings in different media, and ceramics.

This exhibition, which is given annually, is mainly for the benefit of the parents who visit Wesleyan's campus during Stunt. It gives them the opportunity to see the type of art the students are creating.

COMMUNITY CONCERT—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

Europe. In the interim she has sung some seventeen different roles with the coveted Gold Medal of Barcelona's Gran Liceo being awarded to her for the best performance of 1958.

Miss D'Angelo first enchanted Americans when she made her U.S. debut in San Francisco with the Cosmopolitan Opera in 1959, and since then she has starred with the Philadelphia Lyric Opera and the Connecticut Opera of Hartford.



NEW DORMITORY construction progresses rapidly in stark contrast to the sudden devastation of the Old Conservatory on Feb. 24.



Old Wesleyan Burns, Threatens Surrounding Buildings, Families

One of the South's oldest landmarks was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning, Feb. 24, when Old Wesleyan burned. The blaze was first reported at 5:41 a.m. and destroyed one of the main buildings of Old Wesleyan, the chapel and three apartment houses, leaving 54 persons and 33 families homeless. The origin of the general alarm is still under investigation.

The Macon Fire Department, assisted by volunteers, covered a three-block area, waking residents and evacuating homes. The College Hill, Ellisonian and Magnolia Apartments were total losses, and the intense fire at Old Wesleyan is estimated at a \$100,000 loss. The Georgia office building on Georgia Ave. escaped serious damage, and two firemen and one woman were the only ones injured. More than 130 firemen were used to fight the blaze, described as one of intense heat that could be felt several blocks away.

Old Wesleyan had been stripped of windows and fire sprinklers for demolition and the old building went off like a huge roman candle spreading sparks everywhere, and for a while, placing the entire city of Macon under danger. Miraculously, the firemen were aided by rain which helped calm the blaze. The showers amounted to .70 inch of rain in just a few hours.

Chapel Speaker Modernizes Lent

"A Modern Meaning of Lent" was the topic of Rev. David A. Duck, pastor of Cherokee Heights Methodist Church, in chapel, Wed., March 13.

Rev. Duck, a native of Americus, attended Georgia Southwestern there, received his A.B. from Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., and his B.D. from Candler School of Theology, Emory University. He has also taken courses at the University of Chicago.

Rev. Duck has served as chairman of the South Georgia Conference Board of Evangelism, is a member of the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church, and is representative of the South Georgia Conference to the General and Jurisdictional Conferences. He also serves in the capacity of chairman of the Church Extension Board of the South Georgia Conference and is Trustee of "The Wesleyan Christian Advocate", the South Georgia Home for the Aged, and Andrew College in Cuthbert.

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A. A. Asks Students to Share The Games Facilities Made Available

By Lou Beller

Are you a "pool player" or a "bicycle borrower?"

One of the projects of the Athletic Association last year was to paint and to repair all the bicycles and to get them into good running condition. Even now, it seems as if their maximum speed is 3 mph! Anyway, all the flat tires were fixed, the seats were adjusted, and all other necessary repairs were made.

Now that bicycle riding weather is really here again, the bicycles are in demand. Besides keeping physically fit by riding a bicycle, you'll also find that the Macon countryside is quite beautiful in the spring. You can also acquire those last few individual points you need for your letter.

College Engages Study Committee

The Self Study Committee arrived Sunday, March 10. After a series of organization meetings in the Dempsey Hotel, this committee met Monday morning at 9:00 with the steering committee.

There are three committees who will be talking to groups of students, individuals, faculty and looking into the reports which were previously sent to them. After each committee has completed its investigation, they will compose a preliminary report and later make a formal analysis concerning the approval or disapproval of the findings of each committee.

The National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education is to be headed by Dean Theron E. Montgomery of Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville, Fla. The State Department of Education Committee will re-examine each department and give a five year accreditation pending approval. The Southern Association of Colleges and Universities Committee will analyze problems for own benefit. This accreditation occurs every ten years following a year of unofficial study by the school.

Dr. Kloepfer Is Guest Lecturer; Gives Series on Human Genetics

Wesleyan was recently privileged to have as visiting lecturer Dr. H. Warren Kloepfer, expert geneticist. Dr. Kloepfer, who is sponsored by The Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, appeared on campus March 4 and 5 during which two days he delivered three lectures and led an informal discussion group.

Mon., March 4, Dr. Kloepfer spoke at convocation on the topic of "Genetics in the Service of Man", bringing out many important points about the subject of genetics in general.

That night a lecture was delivered by Dr. Kloepfer in Porter Auditorium, a lecture which was open to the general public. His title of this talk was "Radiation and Human Genetics", a phase of genetics which has interested scientists for many years.

March 5, Dr. Kloepfer's subject was "New Horizons in Medical Genetics", given in the amphitheater. This talk, given in the morning, brought out the medical aspect of genetics, an area in which much work has been done. Dr. Kloepfer discussed the importance of the study of genes in order to determine the relative probability of a couple's having a defective child.

That afternoon Dr. Kloepfer led an informal discussion group on the subject of "Should Human Genes Be Synthesized Artificially?" Brought out during this discussion was the fact that scientists are very close to achieving the artificial manufacture of genes. The discussion centered around the ultimate effects which the synthesizing of genes might product upon the human race.

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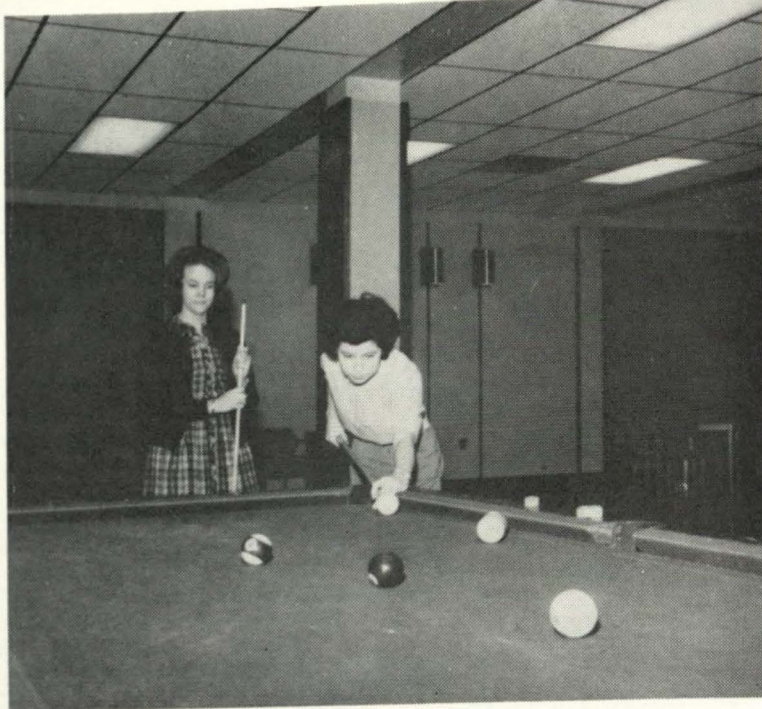
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Wesleyan students enjoy a quick game of pool between classes.

Controversy Rages Over Student Responsibility Toward Government

By Diane Lumpkin

Recently, a controversy has arisen on the campus as to whether or not students are capable of governing themselves. No matter what our opinion, each of us must admit that a part of our anatomy which we seldom tax has been stimulated—namely, our thinking processes. Certain questions immediately come into view: If we as college students cannot assume responsibility at this age, when will we ever be able? Could the faculty actually do a better job? Do we want to be part of a self-governing system? We must re-examine our school, our classmates, ourselves. We must form an objective opinion, one at which we have arrived, not because neighbor Jane or Miss Popular holds this opinion, but because we, each of us, have carefully investigated and thought about the situation.

While we are re-evaluating S.G.A., let's not stop our progress. In recent elections, we have been literally begged to "go and vote". Why are we so apathetic? Do we just not care?

This is a good time of the year. Hints of spring fill the air. Plans are being made for spring vacation. And Stunt is here. Although Stunt Night finds each class trying for the cup, there is a unifying element in the atmosphere. Freshmen are as enthusiastic about the juniors' receiving the scholarships as are other juniors. All classes mingle in the crowded aisles. Students who participate in no other activity take an active part in Stunt. Truly, this is a Wesleyan time of year.

Why should Stunt be only a

PHI DELTA PHI—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

years and is currently the recipient of the Quillian scholarship which was awarded to her at Stunt last year.

Linda, a history-government major, has held honor scholarships and achieved Sophomore Honors. During her junior year, she attended Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan. The past president of the French Club, Linda has served on House Council and the *Veteropt* staff. Linda's home is in Gaffney, S.C.

STUNTS REVEAL—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

get a man. One of the monthly functions at Cousin Luke's barn is interrupted by the arrival of some northern "furreners" whose bus has broken down. The Crackers proceed to give them a taste of southern hospitality. Opal picks out one of the men, Charley, and chases him off to the swamp. When the bus is ready to leave, Charley is missed, but at last turns up thinking he has gotten rid of Opal. As the bus leaves, Opal appears at the window of the bus, sitting next to Charley, having at last caught her a man.

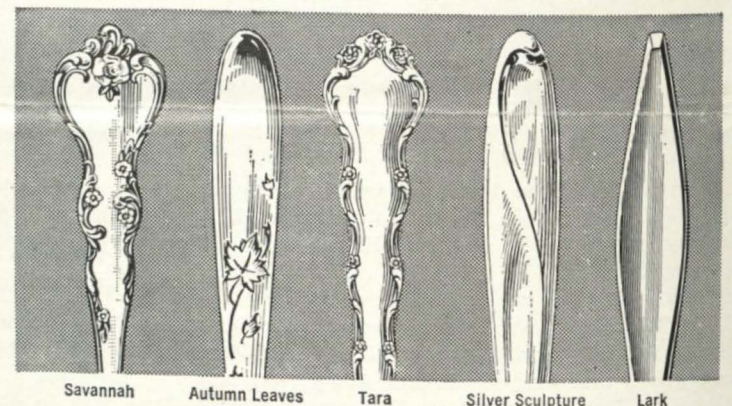
Reed & Barton Sponsor Contest

There are only two weeks left in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition. The competition, in which Wesleyan has been selected to participate, is open to all undergraduate women on this campus and offers over \$7,000 in Scholarships and Awards. The First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award a \$300 scholarship; Third, a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Awards \$200 Scholarships each; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth Awards, \$100 scholarships each. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00 each.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition" twelve designs of sterling and eight designs of both china and crystal are illustrated. The entrant simply lists the three best combination of sterling, china, and crystal from those shown. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazine.

Miss Harriette Bell is the Student Representative conducting the competition for Reed & Barton at Wesleyan.

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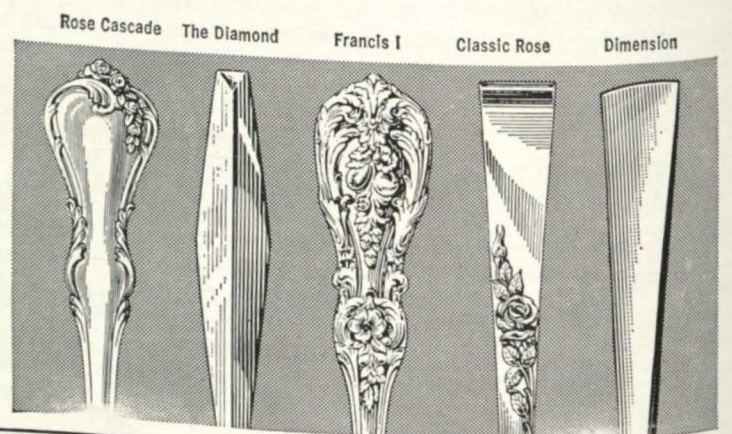
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Vol. XIII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, MARCH 16, 1963

No. 10

Atlanta Papers To Cover Stunt

EXTRA! EXTRA! Read all about it! Yes, it's true. Soon, everyone will be reading about Stunt. On April 21, the **Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine** will begin a series of features on Stunt.

In September of this year, Sylvia Hutchinson, co-chairman of the Executive Stunt Committee, started to prepare for her special mission. She dug into the early history of Stunt, which dates back to the early 1900's. Then, with her speech prepared and her Stunt material in order, she began the long tedious journey to the big city—Atlanta. She had to sell the newspapers on Stunt. Success or failure. It depended on Sylvia.

Well, to make the long story short, Sylvia didn't have to do much selling. One look at Sylvia and her display of Stunt material, and the editors were sold. Sylvia and the editors all went to the "conference room." It was here that they agreed that Ken Rogers would come to the Wesleyan campus, Thursday, March 14. Thursday night each class would have a regular dress rehearsal, at which time Ken Rogers would take over so that he could stop the Stunts and take pictures as he saw fit. All the details worked out, Sylvia left the big city and headed back to the Wesleyan campus, mission accomplished!



Dr Gin has the answer we await.

Tease, Evade Is Dr. Gin's Code

The weeks of preparation and rehearsal of Stunt climax tonight when Dr. G. W. Gignillait, or familiarly "Dr. Gin", mounts the stage to present the coveted Stunt Cup.

According to Dr. Gin, he will "expiate and excruciate" for several minutes while the audience anticipate and the four classes agonize over the verdict handed him by the judges. This pattern of delay and teasing has its precedent in Dr. Dice R. Anderson, a past Wesleyan president during the 1930's.

Tonight, Dr. Gin has a few qualms about the length of his speech. Dr. Gin has computed that he will be claiming 8,000 minutes of the audience's time if his speech lasts no longer than a mere five minutes; and according to Dr. Gin, that amounts to days of people's lives. But everyone would feel short-changed if he neglected to delay, tease, expiate, and thereby excruciate.



CLASS STUNT CHAIRMAN, Pat Jones, Connie Bazemore, Lea Mann, and Sissy Sims, attempt to settle trophy rights before Dr. Gin has his say.

Quillian, Johnson Scholarships Given to Select Few Stunt Night

The Quillian and Johnson scholarships, which are sponsored by YWCA will be presented during Stunt, which is also sponsored by this organization.

In 1925 the Quillian Scholarship fund was established in honor of Dr. William F. Quillian who was a teacher beloved among both the faculty and students at Wesleyan. This fund was begun by the YWCA that "established this scholarship with an earnest desire to assist worthy young women in securing a Christian education."

The second scholarship was established two years ago in honor of Mr. Emmett S. Johnson who is now a retired member of Wesleyan's faculty. It was begun by using the interest off the Quillian fund.

Classes Compete For Stunt Honor

The awarding of the Stunt Cup is the highlight of Stunt Night. It is what all the long hard nights of practice amount too.

Each class tries their very best to attain this honor. If one class manages to win it twice during their four years here at Wesleyan their class name is engraved upon it.

The Cup is more than just a container. It is the fulfillment of four months hard work. It symbolizes the unfinished homework, the spill paint and the hoarse voices because these are the ingredients that go into winning a Stunt Cup.

In the past the criteria has been scholarship, need, and contribution to school. Now there is another criterion, the promise of future worth. There criteria are set up by the faculty advisers, Dr. Akers and Miss Slentz, and the seniors members of the Y cabinet.

Each year a select few of rising seniors are chosen as recipients of these two scholarship. Last year four students were honored, and this year the number may be smaller because of efforts to make it even a greater honor to receive the scholarships. Last year the amount to be divided was \$600, and this year the amount has increased to \$950.

The scholarships will be presented by Peggy Craig Saturday night of Stunt.

Class Stunts Entail Many Hours Of Class Cooperation and Work

By Pat Jones, Chairman, Senior Stunt Committee

Tonight a large audience will witness four polished productions, one by each class, that comprise the annual Stunt Night at Wesleyan College. During the presentations, the talent will be evident, as will be the artistic and musical ability of the students. What lies behind these thirty minute productions? To coin a phrase, a lot more than meets the eye!

Back in October, each class selected its Stunt Committee by electing five students. The class president joined the group to make a total of six students who were responsible for writing a script, the songs, designing the backdrop and costumes. Right at first the members of the committee toss out ideas, trying to find one that will be suitable, original and one that will please the class. Once a general theme is decided upon, there is a mad scurry to hand a song list into the Executive Stunt chairman, who tries to see that there are no duplications, in any way in the four stunts. Memories are prodded to recall any song that might be remotely connected with the theme, for when the writing is underway, chances are that song you heard ten years ago will be the very one you need.

Next comes the actual writing. A basic plot is discussed and then the opening is determined. It always seems that the scripts almost write themselves, with lines coming from all over the room. The committee members just lounge around a room, probably in their pajamas and relax with cup after cup of coffee and perhaps an occasional cigarette. Excitement mounts as idea after idea pours forth. Each stunt committee member quickly loses all sensitivity, because no one hesitates to tell her that a line or a joke is lousy or really bad. But so what if your idea is rejected? Huddled in one corner is someone trying to get all that is being said down on paper in some semblance of adult handwriting. As soon as a song is finished, the committee anxiously sings it in sotto voice, so that the people in the next room won't over hear, for of course the class must not know anything about the Stunt until it is read late in February. It really taxes your strength not to spill all the ideas to your roommate or to not hum the songs at the lunch table!

And then one fine night the script is finished! The committee dashes around the dorm proclaiming the glad news with shouts of joy! But how will the faculty reading committee like it? You can't really rest easy until you meet with them and hear their ideas. After any changes that they suggest have been made, the final typing is done, with several copies being made.

The next big event is the reading of Stunt to the class. By this time the committee knows it backwards and forwards and in love with it. But how will the class like it? After all, they gave you the responsibility of coming up with a great idea and they don't want to be disappointed. The Golden Heart committee has a tradition of trying to fool the class with a short skit, one full of all the ideas we know that they would deplore (Like maybe another fantasy, huh seniors?). But they don't take us seriously, so the actual stunt is read. You get that exam week feeling standing up in front of your class, about to read them the results of your months of work. But hal-lu-jaH! They like it! Or at least they say they do! And now the tryouts . . . groan. Groan because every person seems to be full of talent this particular night and the decisions about casting are really difficult. But many hours later the final cast is ready to be announced and the weary committee awakens the cast and everyone gathers in the Study Parlor to hear the big news.

Now its time for the backdrop to be painted, costumes made, lines learned, props built, borrowed, begged and stolen! Equally important, of course, is not flunking out of school, so all these activities has the majority of the student body wondering just what a bed feels like or where one is located.

The rehearsals are great fun, with the script coming alive as the characters begin to feel their

parts. The class is unified with everyone having a common interest and working toward achieving a winning stunt.

The tension mounts as this night approaches . . . and at last it is here.

What is Stunt? It is secrets, work, fun, worry, paint stained clothes, laughter, aching bodies, songs, enthusiasm, unity, hope, lost sleep. It is "winning", whether your name is on the cup or not. It is one of the fondest memories any Wesleyanne will ever have.

Nothing was ever like this! STUNT!!!!



Sylvia Hutchinson

Hutchinson Met Difficult Task

The Stunt Chairman this year is Sylvia Hutchinson, a Golden Heart from Atlanta. Sylvia was chosen by the YWCA to serve in this capacity after having served on the YWCA board for three years. The position of Stunt Chairman is a highly coveted position among the seniors.

Sylvia can relate many interesting incidents that she encountered during Stunt preparations. She tells of the administration member who recalls dancing in long full skirts for Stunts and of another alumnae who had no Golden Heart class during her stay at Wesleyan. In connection with her efforts to have the Atlanta papers cover this year's Stunt, Sylvia uncovered many facts about the origin of Stunt. It seems that Stunt originally wasn't Stunt at all but rather a sernading of classes.

TOWN & COUNTRY

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"The Oldest and Best"

Macon, Georgia



LIZA (PADGY WALLACE) performs Cracker dance as Hoke (Carole Ernest) ponders problems of the Trailhound's fuel injection pump.

Cracker Folk Eye Freedom Riders As Opal Pearline Snares Her Man

Finding a man is not likely to be an easy proposition in any location, but the problems are increased when a girl is a resident of Cracklin' Junction, a tiny town in the North Florida-South Georgia area. All of the "Crackers" in this town are much aware of Opal Pearline, the Crown Jewel of Cracklin' Junction, and the men are quite sure that they have no interest in her romance-wise. Her clumsy enthusiasm is just too much for them.

During one of the monthly socials by Cousin Luke's barn, the festivities are interrupted by the arrival of a bunch of furriners, northern men whose bus has broken down. After warming up to the northerners, the Crackers set out to show them some real southern hospitality while the bus is being fixed. Opal Pearline has a special feeling of warmth for one of the men and after forcing him to eat some of her chitlin' chowder, chases him off into the swamp. Periodically, she is seen chasing her victim merrily at a mad pace, much to his horror.

Thanks to the Junction cider, the visitors are soon thoroughly relaxed and decided to repay their hosts with a song. After a couple of false beginnings, they sing a song the southerners can't quite understand. The men explain that they are alumnae of the Lincoln Freedom Institute and are on their way to the Freedom Bowl in Albany.

When the bus is fixed, the men get ready to leave. The victim is missed but at last joins the men, having lost the obnoxious Opal. As the crackers wave goodbye to the men on the bus, Opal suddenly appears in the window next to Charley. She has found her a man, one way or the other!

Tri-K's Aim To Tame Wild West, And Claim Fame With Big Showdown

The Sophomore Stunt this year is a farce, exemplifying certain aspects of the wild and wooley west. The drama takes place in a saloon typical of the west before the turn of the century. The saloon is inhabited by the usual run of western characters: cowboys, a town drunk and a bartender.

The curtain opens on a not so typical day in the life of these people. For on that day there is to be a showdown between two famous "heroes" of the west. They are Marshall Matt Killem and Paladen-tyne. They're gunfight centers around a woman, naturally. She is Puppy, the saloon proprietress. There is a rumor, though, that perhaps Puppy's numerous attractions are not the only reasons they are fighting.

As the day progresses more and more Western characters come in support of the heroes and watch the big event. Crisco Kid, The Cartwrong family, Go-Cheese, and Bop-A-Long Cassidy all enter the saloon. Clarence Herman Glick III also complicates the plot. The two heroes come to the point of fighting only to be interrupted by various things such as the Rawhide herd, which comes storming across the stage.

The conflict is finally resolved in a way somewhat surprising to the tough cowboys and all praise the glory of the west as the "only place to be."



Tri-K can-can girls practice for saloon performance.

Dr.
Gin--

Tell

Us

True-

Who's

Gonna

Get

That

Cup

From

You?!!



Loyal subjects pay homage to Cleopatra (Gina Sewell).

Green Knights Bring to Audience Cleopatra, Eddie Fish, and Nile

"Way down upon the Nile River, far, far away . . ." Yes, the Nile is pretty far away, but the Juniors are going to bring it to Wesleyan's campus for Stunt. Cleopatra and her harem will be here too, plus some spastic characters that will try to find Cleopatra's lost pet fish. The Sphinx will even be there to be the one who finds it in order to get in Cleopatra's harem.

The scene opens on Cleopatra and her court. She is irritated because she has lost her pet, Eddie Fish. The next scene is the Sphinx meeting the Toothslayer. He tells the Toothslayer that he'll do anything to become part of the harem, and the Toothslayer tells him he must give up his most priceless possession. The Sphinx swears he will. Cleopatra appears next, still looking for Eddie Fish. The Sphinx wanders into the court and watches curiously. When Cleopatra sees him, she claps her hands, and everything stops. Cleopatra dismisses the harem with a wave of her arm. Cleopatra looks on distastefully.

Cleopatra gives the Sphinx a large card with the number 999½ on it (because he is only half a man). The Sphinx takes the number, and it is pinned on his bandage. An Egyptian Mitch Miller comes to the Front and directs the group with his baton. The curtain closes as the song ends.

First Family Satirized by PK's; Feminists Manipulate Presidency

The Freshmen Stunt committee chairman is Connie Bazemore. The committee members under her are Marty Shanks who is in charge of dancing, Donna Holt in charge of music, and Diane Menaghen in charge of script. Beth Childs worked with the committee as class president.

The skit is a satire of the First Family. A woman is president and always has been. A man is running for the presidency for the first time in the history of the United States. The main idea is centered around the campaign for the presidency.

When the curtain opens, the President's office is in view. The backdrop has the national seal painted in different shades of pink. The entire stage is decorated in pink.

Some of the main characters are: Madame President, Susan MacMullen; the President's husband, Susan Glover; Peer, Carol MacMillian; Cassino, Connie Cordel, Mrs. Krushchev, Tally Batson; Mrs. Eisenhower, Marilyn Lewis, Mrs. Truewoman, Maxine Maddox; Clementine, Kathy Williams; the butler, Lucia Timmerman; and Margaret, Jo Bogan.



Purple Knights render their finale with vim and vigor.

Town and Country

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No. 11

White Named to SAI Presidency

Frances White, a junior music major, has recently been elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary fraternity. Frances, a native of Atlanta, is a member of the Wesleyan Glee Club and the Chapel Choir.

Serving with Frances will be Dorothy Groh, who has been elected vice-president. Dorothy is from Bradenton, Fla., and is a member of the Wesleyan Glee Club and the Wesleyannes. She is majoring in Church music.

Willanna Anderson has been elected recording secretary. She is from Dunlap, Tenn., and is majoring in Music Education. She is also a member of the Glee Club, Chapel Choir, and Music Educator's National Conference. Sylvia Newton, from Millen, has been elected corresponding secretary. She is a Music Education major and is a member of the Glee Club and M.E.N.C.

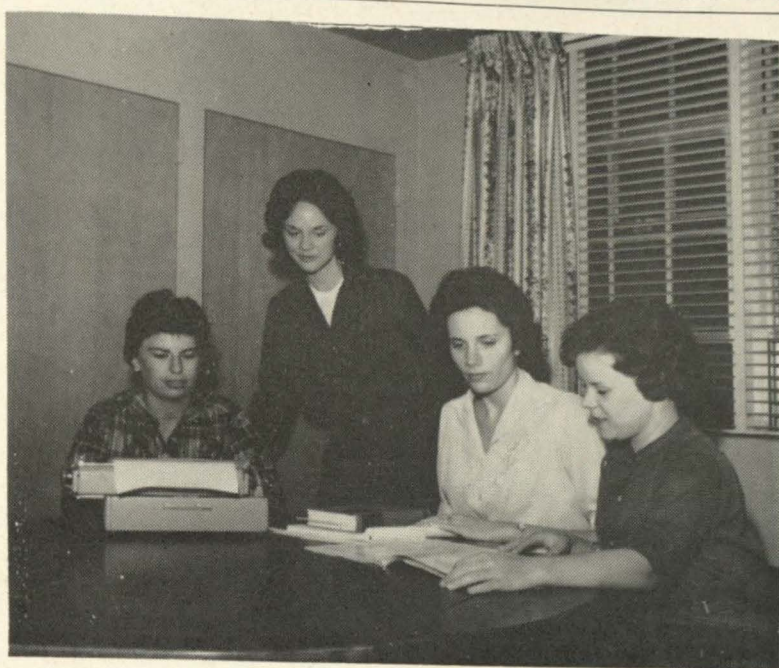
Elected to serve as treasurer is Lynn Montgomery, a native of Warner Robins. She is also a member of the Glee Club and the Wesleyannes. Sylvia Southard from Dahlgonega has been elected Sergeant at Arms. She is a member of the Glee Club and the Wesleyannes. Ann Felton has been elected to serve as editor of Sigma Alpha Iota. Ann is from Vero Beach, Fla., and is majoring in Music Education.

Quillian and Johnson Scholarships Awarded To Three Rising Seniors

Lou Beller, Joy Cochran, and Robin Hickman are the recipients of the 1963-64 Quillian and Johnson scholarships. The presentation of the scholarships was made by Peggy Craig, president of Y, at Stunt Night on March 16.

The Quillian Scholarship fund was established in 1925 in honor of Dr. William F. Quillian, a member of the Wesleyan faculty for many years. The two Quillian scholarships were awarded to Lou Beller and Robin Hickman. The Johnson Scholarship fund was established two years ago in honor of Mr. Emmett S. Johnson who is now a retired member of Wesleyan's faculty. Joy Cochran is the recipient of this scholarship.

All three of these scholarships were presented to outstanding members of the rising senior class. The criteria for selection is academic excellence, need, con-



THE NEW BIG FOUR PRESIDENTS, left to right; Lou Beller, AA; Margaret Wilson, SGA; Nancy Van Aken, SS; and Mary Helen Johnson, Y, map out plans for spring retreat.

Wesleyan Names Staff for '63-'64; Students Approve Policy Change

Members of the staff of the college magazine, THE WESLEYAN, for next year have been selected. Staff membership is open to anyone in the school who shows an active interest in the magazine in any of the fields included, and who shows a definite talent for creativity. Individual positions have special qualifications also. The staff is as follows: Editor-in-Chief—Joy Cochran, Associate Editor—Linda Carter, Art Editor—Cissy Sims, Business Manager—Helen Cousar, Assistant Literary Editors—Darlene Hassler and Marilyn Johnson, Assistant Art Editor—Marcel Dworet, Exchange Editor—Louise Marchman, Music Editor—Brenda Jones, and Director of Photography—Frances Riley. The last two are new staff positions which are being added in relation to the magazine's attempt to widen its scope to include all the creative arts. This staff will go into office next fall but will work with the present staff for the rest of this year as a period of training. Miss Munck will continue to be advisor.

Lou, a native of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is active on college athletic teams, a member of the W. Club, and a member of Splinters. In a recent campus-wide election, Lou was elected president of AA for 1963-64.

The newly elected editor of the *Wesleyan*, Joy is the current world affairs editor of the *Town and Country*. A psychology major she is a member of the Macon-Wesleyan Orchestra. Joy is a native of Fairburn.

Robin, an English major, is a member of the Glee Club and the Wesleyannes, a select vocal ensemble. She served her class as secretary last year and has been a member of the Stunt executive committee for the past two years. Her home is Greenville, S.C.



PEGGY CRAIG presents Stunt scholarships to Lou Beller, Robin Hickman, and Joy Cochran.

Beller, Van Aken, Wilson, Johnson To Head Big Four Organizations

Next year's leaders for the "Big Four" organizations on campus have been elected. Heading the Athletic Association is Lou Beller, president; Hilda Wright, vice-president; Mahalie Brown, secretary; and Carol Burt, treasurer.

President of Social Standards is Nancy Van Aken. The other officers include: vice-president, Betsy Fuller; secretary, Susan Glover; and treasurer Robin Hickman.

The following are officers of SGA: Margaret Wilson, president; Marilyn McRae, vice-president; secretary, Jan Mewbourne; and Elaine Camp, treasurer.

Mercer Presents 'Folk Singers'

Folk singers from colleges and universities in Georgia and neighboring states will perform at Mercer University on April 20 in the Second Annual Georgia Collegiate Folksong Festival.

The performance, open to the public without charge, will be held in Willingham Chapel at 7:30 p.m., April 20. Dr. Ben W. Griffith, Jr., chairman of the English Department at Mercer, will be master of ceremonies.

The festival is designed to allow collegiate and high school folk singers a chance to get together and exchange songs and ideas about folk music. Collegiate folk singers interested in participating in the festival are urged to write Dr. Griffith, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

The festival will open at 2:30 p.m. with an informal session that will include a workshop on folk guitar styles and roundtable discussion of folk music. This informal session will be held in the Connell Student Center.

Some of the folk singers expected for the vent are Jeaneane Haines and Dan Smith, a duo widely known in Atlanta folk circles; Parker Highsmith, Don Pinson, and Dave Preston, a trio of versatile singers from Emory and Georgia Tech; and Sondra Rosenberg, a graduate assistant from Auburn who sings folk songs in seven languages.

Others who were well received at last year's festival and who are expected to return are Nancy Blais and Moreen Silver of the University of Georgia.

Mercer University and Macon folk singers expected to participate include Jane Shaw, George Brown, Tyron Elliott, All Willingham, John Rue, Babs Lowery, Ike Boyette, Beverly Pittman and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Akers Narrates Easter Program

Dr. S. L. Akers narrated the musical interpretation of the last words of Christ during the Capel service, April 10. This arrangement, which was written by Haydn, was one of the numerous versions of setting by different composers. It was originally written for the string quartet, but it was later arranged for the string orchestra and chorus. This presentation was open to all Maconites who wished to attend.

The string quartet was comprised of Robert Harrison and Martin Sauser who played the violins and John Adams and Walter Steinhaus who played the viola and cello, respectively. Dr. Akers read the words first, and then the members of the quartet played the musical interpretation. This performance was the third one at Wesleyan in the past five years.

The Seven Last Words of Christ comprised eight movements with an introduction and seven so-called sonatas.

Mary Helen Johnson is newly elected president of "Y". The following serve with her: Beverly Vaughn, vice-president; Bootsey George, secretary; and Sheila Owens, treasurer.

Mary Helen, from Avondale estates, has served on "Y" since her freshman year, having been chairman of Christianity in National Affairs her sophomore year and treasurer this year. She's also a member of Glee Club and SNEA.

Beverly, from Newnan, has served as publicity chairman of BSU and teaches in an Intermediate Department Sunday nights. Bootsey, from Apolachicola, Fla., has served as Freshman Class representative to "Y" and was on the Stunt Commission. Sheila Owens, from Albany, is a member of Glee Club and serves as publicity chairman of Wesley Fellowship.

Margaret Wilson, also from Albany, served as Freshmen and Junior House President and Sophomore Representative to SGA. She is the leader of the Washboard Band and has been on Semester Honors.

Marilyn, has served as Sophomore Class president and SGA secretary. She was named Miss Sophomore Class, and represented her class in the Homecoming and May Court. Jan Mewbourne, from Decatur, has served on House Council, Social Standards and Stunt Committee her freshman year and is presently vice-president of the Dance Club. Elaine Camp, served as Freshmen House President.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Warner Delivers Folklore Series

The 1963 Eugenia Dorothy Blount Lamar Lecture Series will feature Mr. Frank Warner, nationally famous Folklorist and folk singer who will present a series of lectures and demonstrations beginning Monday, April 22.

Mr. Warner's opening lecture is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and will be open to the public as will his Tuesday lectures which will be in the form of classroom discussions. On Monday evening at 6:45, Mr. Warner will present an informal talk and song-fest in the Student Center.

A native of North Carolina, Mr. Warner received his formal education at Duke University. At present he lives on Long Island where he is an executive for the YMCA. Folk music is not his profession, but it has long been a deep interest with Mr. Warner. He has appeared in festivals and concerts at Indian Neck, Smith, Purdue, Cornell, Yale, Colgate, and many other colleges.

In his lectures, Mr. Warner proves that authentic, undoctored folk singing can be entertaining and exciting. Singing the songs he has collected along the eastern seaboard during the past twenty years, he brings to life for those who listen to him the people who gave him the songs as well as the songs themselves.

Students' Support Desired

Now that the elections for the Big Four organizations have been completed and the officers installed, it is time for us, the student body, to make our own private promises to aid them in any way that we can during the coming year. The presidents of the Big Four have an especially challenging task ahead of them in maintaining the example set for them by the Big Four presidents of this year. The new presidents and the new boards can not function effectively unless we support them with our ideas, our criticisms, and our presence.

Since our student body is small when compared with most college bodies, the necessity of our participation in campus activities is greater than ever. Here the success of a sports activity or a drama production or a Concern program or the passage of a new SGA regulation may very well depend on a small number of students. Therefore, our responsibility here at Wesleyan is greater than it would be at a larger college. Our "little bit" is a "big bit."

A word of congratulations to the old Big Four Presidents and their Boards is due at this time when so much emphasis, rightly, is put on the new officers. Susan, Peggy, Tecs, and Lynn . . . you have done a great job this year; you have conducted yourselves in a way that has befitted the dignity of the offices that you held. As a Gold Heart myself, I can say that you have well represented your class as campus leaders. C.E.A.



In the past few weeks Macon has been the scene of much activities concerning the use of public facilities. Over in Tatnall Square Park we find children fighting for a playground. It seems as though we must have gone to an extreme in pressing our prejudices when our children must take up an age-old conflict in defending the area on which they play. There is one unusual point, though; for two or three days when the desegregation first occurred, everything went beautifully. Children played quietly, came and went, hardly noticed each other and the boy across the way. Then what happened two days later when incidents began occurring and conflicts suddenly arose?

Although we in the South have grown up with certain attitudes which are not easily altered. I am discouraged in observing the unwillingness of many to yield an attempt to understand situations and the civil demands of every human being. Are Maconites who create unrest in areas designed for progress not kicking at the pricks and thrusting upon their children an unnecessary burden of discrimination and strained human relations?

Tatnall Square Park is across town, but what about Wesleyan? We are facing issues of which everyone may not be completely aware. We as students demand nation-renowned entertainment, yet we are nearly unwilling to pay the price. We are willing to be entertained for an evening by persons with talent and professional skill whom we would not allow to sit by us in class or across from us in church.

I am glad to see that Wesleyan is edging away from the conservative pole in its attitudes toward human individuals called Negroes, but I am saddened to observe the questioning and indecision concerned with certain phases of our campus activities in the near future. If we are truly mature, we shall be considerate enough in all our future activities to place outworn discriminatory attitudes secondary to a very warm and human desire for recreation and appreciation of art.

LAKE LAFFS

By Lily Pad

Ah . . . Spring has come and Wesleyan's fancy has turned to high school juniors. I, for one, was noble to an extreme degree and refrained from telling the sweet young things that after the tuition has been paid there is hardly ever steak for Saturday lunch . . . that is, until it's time for the snow to fall again. Magazines tell us that madras is very much "in" on the college scene and judging from the amount worn to the dance review, this is true. Of course, Wesleyannes are not so well informed, but maybe our years here have jaded us. Perhaps it's a good thing the high school kids come, if only to let us see what is fashionable. Actually I was kept pretty busy convincing them that I was a senior . . . in college. They were as doubtful as an I.D. checker in one of those dins of iniquity one reads about.

Seems strange that our own Big Four have been retired, with many an honor in my opinion. As challenging and rewarding as those positions are, it still must be a relief to return to civilian life. Lynne can now tend her potted plants and do a little knitting, instead of rushing off to this or that tournament. Tesci can give that hand that has been guiding the helm so steadily to Jim for a little hanky panky and together they can learn the rules for dress on our fair campus. Peggy can give way to sunbathing on the back lawn; any left over time could be spent in cleaning up her room. And ol' Susie Q. can stay at the dinner table as long as her "Queen's heart desires every Monday night.

There are so many things to be happy about now . . . rings are sparkling all over the place, June 3, 1963 is roaring toward us, Dr. Brown is such a doll. Hitch has that cast off the best looking leg and "Doc" ever saw, Judy James is getting serious with the National Baking Institute, Charlotte Thomas has a mysterious job that she will not open her mouth about, Beverly B. just might graduate (if she would get organized and take efficiency lessons from me), the juniors look like seniors and the seniors look like WOMEN. Ain't it fun?



THE PATCH

By A WILD OAT

Well, spring in all its glory has finally hit the old campus, and things are looking up—especially now that the fragrance of the Chanel 4¾ in the courtyard has begun to die away. Boy, the parents really loved that! Of course, now that the grass is beginning to push through, I guess we can appreciate the efforts of whoever was responsible for the "vigoro"—at least they didn't try to revitalize the whole golf course!

There's just something about warm sunny days that makes a person want to smile and be really friendly—to **everybody**. And things were getting great around here until all the high school kids showed up—then we had a short cold snap. Fortunately, most of us were still feeling kinda sun-drunk and smiley, but a few Wesleyannes probably frightened away at least a score of prospective Green Knights—what sixteen-year-old member of the church choir wouldn't quake in her boots when she walked into a room of empty liquor bottles and overflowing ash trays? And, probably, such a sight would allow one of these children to believe the tales told about SGA's locking the dorms once a week to check for alcohol. Poor babies, if they only knew the strongest thing we have in our rooms is Listerine. Honestly, y'all talk about the seniors setting the example? Seems like the freshmen are doing a good job of setting the examples, but it's a mighty poor example some of them are setting. Good heavens, if we seniors didn't have less than two months to go, we might just leave! But maybe we won't be too corrupted by June third.

Here's hoping the sun comes out again soon and all the smiles and happy thoughts come back. And even if we don't respond too well in class, at least we can flash a pleasant springtime grin that would steal any instructor's heart—almost.

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"The Oldest and Best"

Macon, Georgia

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Have you ever been physically removed from your seat in the dining room? Wesleyannes are known to be ladies, but what lady resorts to actual force in obtaining a seat? Does food bring out the animal instinct in certain persons? It apparently does in one person, for this particular Friday night at 6:04, I was literally shoved from my seat by an upperclassman.

If the last tables set-up in the dining hall are not for the freshmen, then I am under the wrong impression! I think that the deplorable behavior of a certain minority needs to be improved. We may be freshmen, but we're still human.

A Disgusted Freshman and
Friends with Similar Feelings

Dear Editor,

For the first time in several years the student body has been privileged to have big name entertainers on the campus. Social Standards is certainly to be praised for having arranged both the Brothers Four concert and the upcoming Dave Brubeck appearance.

I think that most students would agree that not only is it important that the intellectual aspects of our lives be broadened, but that the entertainment offered should be on the college level. Events of this type are definitely not "Mickey Mouse", as we use to say 100 years ago as freshmen. The student body should express its appreciation to Social Standards by its continuing support during all future events of this type.

Sincerely,
L. P.

I was a teenage letterwriter

Dear Editor,

It was a bit of a sad moment Monday to walk off the stage, knowing you were a "has been." A big year of hard work, a big responsibility, and a delightful experience was somehow all over and done. I'm not a sentimental sort of person, but I had to take a little glance at a rich year—Sunday nights of "communicating" with Susan, Lynne, and Tecs; Monday mornings when we raced through announcements just in time for third period, or sang our silly Christmas message off-key, or pitched the Alma so high that Karen Connor had to sing an octave lower; Y cabinet meetings that turned into buzzing sessions of creative thinking and problem-solving; discussions about honor, fun, charm, and the Christian life—all these moments that built a good year.

But I was not nearly so impressed with my little memories as with the grand array of potential and of talent that walked across our stage Monday morning. What capable hands have accepted the responsibilities of campus leadership! Many interests, many talents, and many abilities are represented; yet all will be used for meeting the concerns of the campus. Anything that might have been accomplished by the 1962-63 Big Four Boards can form a foundation for a richer and fuller 1963-64.

With special wishes to Mary Helen, Margaret, Nancy, and Lou,

Peggy Craig

Riding Rates Reduced

Mrs. Wade Stepp announces a reduction in the rates charged for Wesleyan students and their dates at the riding stables. The rates are now priced at \$2.00 an hour.



TELL IT!!

by Hilda Jackson

It's just awful what they make cripples do these days. If it weren't for Diane Lumpkin, I guess I'd still be struggling up and down the endless steps here at Wesleyan trying to find out what the "sea of smiling faces" has been doing.

Many of you had glorious spring holidays. Personally, I had the flu. Many of the seniors offered themselves as burnt offerings at Daytona. But not Brenda Hawthorne and Rhenda Cook. They spent their time in the **Safari** conquering the wild animals! And what's this "build better foreign relations" binge Rhenda and Ann Valentin are now so ardently pursuing? And Susan DuRant (alias Miss Babe) and Marcia Moorhead got their suntans from the back of a motorcycle. Now don't knock it—they look just as tan and healthy as any of the others!

Sue Ann Savage saw Jerry over spring holidays. And she completely snowed the Four Preps. A grand time was had by all, and Sue Ann is much happier after "partying around a bit" with Jerry.

Susan Glover, Betsy Crowell, Tally Batson, and Kathy Williams went to Jenny Glover's Lake Place in Westpoint. Suzanne Pemberton and Jane Guy went to Spring Frolics at the University of Florida. So, all of them seem to have had wonderful vacations.

Betty Sue Williams visited Judy McConnell in Dalton, Ga., and Sally Hutchinson got her glorious Fla. tan in—Fla., where she visited her parents. Margaret Freeman went to "yankee land" to see her brother.

There are rats in Augusta. This was discovered by Helen Cousar during her visit there over the holidays. Peggy Likes went to Miami over the holidays with Gail Thompson.

Paula Amori went to Fort Lauderdale and discovered three friends from Italy. I'm sure she enjoyed that! She didn't have to speak English for awhile—And Emily Stanton finally got to see "the friendly city". And she loved it!

The big rush has started. Showers, luncheons, dinners—and then a June wedding. Elaine Evatt, one of our many brides-to-be was given a shower while at home. And many of our dear friends are now eligible for these festivities. Sylvia Hutchinson is no longer one-sided. She exchanged all twelve pins for a lovely engagement ring. Trudy Parker is engaged to Brandt Sessions, Cathy Lade is engaged to Douglas Crumley, and Dottie Kea is engaged to Lt. Wayne Powell. Looks like the seniors aren't going to be the only broke ones after buying wedding presents.

Beverly Cross is lavaliered to Jim Hall, Glenna Moore is pinned to George Devine, and Mary Towers is pinned to a Delta Chi from Auburn.

Things are looking up! Maybe there will be another rash of rings and pins and some of us left out ones will be included. As one senior so appropriately put it, "They're going down like flies around here!"



LINDA LOU EAKER fits helmet on Kathy Fleming who will portray Athena in "The Trojan Women".

Drama Department Presents Greek Masterpiece, "The Trojan Women"

Euripides' masterpiece, "**The Trojan Women**" will be presented by the Wesleyan Drama department on April 18 and 19, in the Porter Memorial Auditorium at 8:30. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Those who are not able to attend on April 18 and 19 are welcome at dress rehearsal, April 16 and 17.

The cast of the play includes Anne Valentin as Hecuba. Appearing as Andromache is Maria Wilson with Elizabeth Hartley as Cassandra, Kathlyn Fleming as Athena, Dee Ann Wolfe as Helen, Stephen Hope as Astyanax, Leroy Young as Posiedon and Menalaus, Bob Carey as Talthybius, and the Ruys, who is the chairman of the drama department.

"The Trojan Women" was

written in the middle of the Peloponnesian War, and it is still the greatest anti-war drama in the literature of the world. In war, says Euripides, there are no victors for war makes even the best of men bestial and inhuman. War is no different today but even though mankind has tasted many wars since 416 B.C., each more devastating than the other, no writer has expressed the horror more poignantly in human terms than Euripides did in this play. With this production the Wesleyan Theatre Associates and the Department of Speech and Theatre begin a new policy. Once a year a play from the great classics of world drama will be performed and this play will be open to the general public with no admission fee.

Versailles Film Scheduled May 8

The last of the series of foreign language films will be shown on May 8 in the amphitheatre at 7:00 p.m. This will be the color film "Royal Affairs in Versailles" (Si Versailles m'etait conte), featuring an all-star cast including Sacha Guitry, Claudette Colbert, Orsen Welles, Jean-Pierre Aumont, Edith Piaf and many others. Written by Sacha Guitry, filmed at the palace of Versailles, this lavish historical drama tells the stories of those who dominated the palace, and thus France, for three hundred years. It is probably the most costly production ever made in France and the most ambitious in settings, costumes and cast.

This picture is a must for all students of French, History and Art. All students and faculty are invited; there is no admission charge. Sub-titles in English are provided.

The department of Foreign Languages has already shown two full-length feature films in French this semester. The first was in February and was entitled "Four Bags Full" (La Traversee de Paris), from the story by Marcel Ayme.

March 20 the film "Colonel Chabert," taken from Balzac's famous novel, was shown to another appreciative audience in the amphitheatre. This film featured the great French actor Raimu in the title role, plus a cast of Comedie-Francaise players. The lavish and brilliant atmosphere of the French Empire was portrayed with authenticity.

May Day Boasts Brubeck Quartet

Dave Brubeck, internationally acclaimed as one of the world's foremost jazz personalities, will bring the Dave Brubeck Quartet to Wesleyan to present a jazz concert in conjunction with May Day activities on Friday, May 3, at 8:30 p.m. The event will be open to the public, with tickets selling for \$2.50, no reserved seats.

Dave Brubeck is the symbol of Progressive Jazz in the minds of most Americans, and also in the minds of people the world over, even behind the Iron Curtain. His history making world travels, under the auspices of our State Department, have been acclaimed as among the most successful of all State Department Cultural Exchange Tours.

Brubeck is currently, and has been for some years, one of the most sought-after personalities in the world of jazz. Members of Wesleyan's Social Standards Organization who recently sponsored the Brothers Four concert are for the second time this year bringing to the campus a big name group in the entertainment world and stress that tickets are available for the public.

Arts Festival Draws Glee Club

The Wesleyan College Glee Club appeared in the Coastal Empire Arts Festival that was held in Savannah on April 4. The Glee Club is under the direction of Dr. Leon J. Villard, professor of music.

The Glee Club has recently returned from an extensive tour of Florida as the Club's annual tour. Many churches in Florida and South Georgia were visited by the group, and performances were made in the various churches.

Gloria Gilson is president of the group for the academic year.



RENATE BUTLER and Anne Valentin anticipate graduate school next year.

Graduate Schools Beckon Seniors As Butler, Valentin Gain Honors

Renate Butler and Anne Valentin have been awarded a fellowship and an assistantship respectively to continue their studies following graduation in June.

Renate, a resident of Little Silver, N.J., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul Butler, is the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and plans to continue her studies next year possibly at Harvard or Columbia Universities in Modern languages with particular interest in the Scandinavian languages.

Announcement of the winners of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships marked the culmination of a recruiting drive for future college teachers. Each Fellowship covers tuition and fees for the first year at

graduate school of the Fellow's choice, plus a stipend of \$1,500 and dependency allowances, Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said in making the announcement.

Anne, a native of Florence, S.C., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Valentin, was recently presented a \$1,200 assistantship by the graduate school of the University of South Dakota. Anne spent last summer at the Black Hills Playhouse of the university, and has been invited to return this summer before beginning the formal courses for her master's. However, her experience with the Playhouse this summer will be credited to her graduate program. With an eye on the professional theatre, Anne will pursue a M.A. in Dramatic Arts. Anne is currently rehearsing for the upcoming drama, **The Trojan Woman**.

Scoates Visits Psychology Club

Tuesday night, April 9, the Psychology Club and Concern had the joint privilege of having Reverend "Speed" Scoates of Vidalia speak about "Psychology in the Modern Church".

Where did he get the name "Speed"? Anyone present at the meeting would have no doubt about its origin. Rev. Stoakes is one minister who accomplished the impossible — he is minister and counselor. Realizing the growing importance of the merging of psychology and religion, he undertook to become a student of both through the works of Freud, Jung, and Alder.

Counseling takes up much of his time during the week and, unlike most ministers, is done with a professional tone.

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Wesleyannes Participate At WGC; Fail To Make Volleyball Finals

By Lou Beller

Last Saturday Hilda Wright, Carole West, Madelaine Mackoul, Pam Barrows, Nan McWilliams, Maxine Maddox, Darlene Hassler, and Lou Beller went to West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga., to P-A-R-T-I-C-I-P-A-T-E in a volleyball tournament. And boy, did we P-A-R-T-I-C-I-P-A-T-E! You're never seen such P-A-R-T-I-C-I-P-A-T-I-O-N!

We left Wesleyan bright and early at 6:15 a.m. Needless to say, we'd forgotten a few essentials such as tennis shoes—and you'll never guess who was the last to arrive. Yep, you're right—Miss Edwards. So off we went in Miss Edwards' shiny new Ford and Hilda's old Ft. Lauderdale-seasonal car (?).

Our first match was at 9:30. Those of us traveling in Miss Edwards' shiny new Ford arrived well ahead of time. We changed clothes and looked at our competition—and almost returned to Wesleyan. They were great; they were skilled.

And there we were—a motley bunch of Freshmen and Juniors (the Sophomores hadn't arrived yet) who had never even touched a volleyball since the volleyball tournament ended in January much less played together.

We looked at the competition again, had a conference, and decided that we couldn't win so we just might as well have fun and P-A-R-T-I-C-I-P-A-T-E. The four of us who were there decided we'd better warm up. Everyone else was doing complicated drills for advanced volleyball skills, but we just concentrated on avoiding running into the chairs which were set up along the side of the court and the walls which were at the ends of the court. If we happened to hit the ball in the process, that was fine.

The time for our first match arrived. There we sat—ready, willing, and questionably able. We had the line up in; had the morale, but we didn't have 6 players! Where, oh where, were the people who were supposed to arrive in the old Ft. Lauderdale-seasonal car??? We asked the tournament officials if we could postpone the match for a few minutes . . . a few minutes passed . . . and another few minutes passed . . . and in walked Carole, Hilda, Darlene, and Maxine. While we rushed them to the locker room to change, they informed us that they'd gotten lost in Griffin (Maxine's home town!). Anyway, we were glad to see them and proceeded to play our first match. We lost.

One game we didn't score any points. This fact encouraged us—the only way we could go was up. We lost our second match, too, but we improved—we scored a couple of points. But, Wesleyannes, have faith. We actually managed to win our third match. And, by the same manner of playing, we actually managed to lose our fourth and final match. It was our final match because we hadn't won enough matches to earn a place in the finals.

So, eight volleyball-weary girls who had really P-A-R-T-I-C-I-

P-A-T-E-D climbed into a shiny new Ford and an old Ft. Lauderdale-seasonal car(?) and began the trip back to Wesleyan.

World Students Are Imperative

By Cecelia Denman

(The scholar is the student of the world.—Emerson)

This idea may seem to be rather extensive when the complexities of the world today are considered. The world is complex with its numerous political upheavals, religious and race conflicts, struggles for freedom and independence, and threats of aggression from all sides. But, gaining knowledge and insight into these happenings is not impossible for the student.

The student owes first consideration to his studies at the college, but he should supplement these courses with studies into the causes and effects of contemporary occurrences and trends. It is not sufficient for him to listen to the news on the radio or to read the front page of the newspaper. These brief contacts should stimulate interest, so the student will delve deeper into the news that is making history today. He should read diverse views concerning events and modern philosophies and then try to compare and correlate them into sound, substantial information.

The literature of the world, past and present, should also be a major concern for the student. It is the literature that reveals man's innermost thoughts; his desires, ambitions, and struggles. It reveals the philosophies of the past ages, as well as the philosophies prevalent today. This literature is often disregarded by the student though, for he states, "I am too busy with all my other work," or "I am a math major, not an English major." No, he may not have a great amount of time for extra reading, and he may not be specifically in the literary field of study, but he still needs to understand people



HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS arrived by taxi, train, bus, and car last Friday.

Dance Club Presents Cinderella For High School Junior Visitors

Friday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Porter Memorial Auditorium the Dance Club presented a review entitled "Cinderella". The review which was an all ballet presentation, was directed by Carole West, the president of the club, and the choreography was done by Carole and Jan Mewbourne.

The cast consisted of Jan Mewbourne as Cinderella, Kay Culpepper as the Prince Charming, Martye Shanks as the stepmother and Diane Fessler and Marie Berry as the stepsisters. The role of the Godmother was danced by Vicki Chastain, the King was represented by Bootsie George and the Queen by Mahalie Brown, while Diane Estrumse appeared as the Rat, Phyllis Cannon as the Frog, and Linda Nesbitt and Delia Ann Peacock as the Mice. Nancy Owings was the Trumpeter, Peggy Shoemaker was the Gentleman-of-the Court, and the Ladies at the Ball were Ann Bush and Midge Torsanko, attended by Dale Dawson as the Gentleman at the Ball.

Diane Fessler was in charge of the programs, Martye Shanks headed the committee on costumes, and the publicity was handled by Nancy Owings, Delia Ann Peacock, Bootsie George, and Diane Estrumse.

The review entertained an audience of students, visitors for high school week-end, and children from the various children's homes in Macon. The Dance Club is sponsored by Mrs. Henry Croom, a member of the faculty at Wesleyan.

High School Juniors Visit Campus; Purple Knight Class Acts As Hosts

High school juniors from states all over the United States got a preview of Wesleyan life at the annual High School Week-end held April 5-7. Registration began Friday at 3:00 p.m. on the loggia. The girls went to their assigned rooms, unpacked, and got acquainted with each other and the Wesleyannes. They went to dinner at 6:00 in the dining room and then to the Dance Club Review presented by the Dance Club. Taps were held in the respective study parlors at 10:00.

Saturday activities began with Athletic demonstrations in Porter gym. A fencing, swimming, and soccer demonstration was held. A Middleton, and Frances White at 11:45 in the Burden Parlor. The afternoon was spent on tours and visits around the campus. The girls met the faculty in the Student Lounge and then went to the Snack Bar for a coke party at 5:15 p.m. They were then entertained by the Washboard Band in the new Recreation room.

A horse show was presented at the stables by the Wesleyan Alumnae Association at 4:30. A bar-b-que picnic supper was served in the gym followed by a fashion show presented by Social Standards. At 8:00 p.m. the freshmen class presented their winning Stunt and then explained to the high schoolers the Wesleyan traditions and class names. A movie, *Quo Vadis*, was presented by A.A. in the auditorium at 9:00 p.m.

Sunday the girls went to churches in Macon and then departed after a full week-end. Liz McMichael was general chairman for the high school week-end and was assisted by members of the Big Four organizations.

Wight Speaks At Spring Banquet

The annual spring banquet of the Wesleyan and Mercer chapters of Kappa Delta Epsilon was held in a private dining room at the S & S Cafeteria on April 2. The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Margaret Hall Wight, executive secretary-treasurer of KDE.

Karen Kennedy, president of the Mercer chapter, was assisted by Sylvia Maxwell, president of the Wesleyan chapter, in presiding. Joyce Brandon a cousin of Mrs. Wight, introduced the speaker.

Among those attending were Wesleyan's new members of Kappa Delta Epsilon: Diane Lumpkin, Susan Taylor, Sylvia Hutchinson, Margaret Wilson, Grace Maxwell, Charlotte Cook, Marilyn McRae, Sally Bone, Harriet James, Robin Hickman, Sylvia Newton, Brenda Jones, and Willanna Anderson.

BIG FOUR—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Nancy has served on the Social Standards Board her sophomore and junior years, has been on Semester Honors and is a member of the History-Government Club and SNEA.

Betsy was a member of House Council and Fencing Club and worked on the Sophomore Stunt. Susan served on the Social Standards Board, was a member of House Council and a member of BSU, and Tennis Club, participated in Stunt, soccer, volleyball, and basketball. Robin is a member of Glee Club, Wesleyannes, and last year was secretary of the Sophomore Class, on Stunt Committee and received Sophomore Honors.

Lou, has participated in and received honors in almost every phase of the sports field. Lou was corresponding secretary for AA, is presently Town and Country Sports Editor, Major Sports Manager for AA, a member of Splinters and a member of the "W" Club. She was winner of the Tennis singles, badminton, bridge, and checker tournament.

Hilda, from Washington, was freshmen representative to AA, and co-captain of the soccer team both freshman and sophomore years. She has also participated in various sports. Mahalie is secretary of the Freshmen Class and captain of the freshmen basketball team. She's also a member of BSU and the Dance Club. Carol, from Washington, has been AA secretary and vice-president, a Splinter, president of the Tennis Club, captain of the soccer and basketball teams, and a member of the "W" Club.

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Vol. XIII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, APRIL 25, 1963

No. 12

Chapel Program Presents Maerz

Joseph Maerz, former Director of the Wesleyan Conservatory, is set to give a concert on the piano at an upcoming Wesleyan chapel program. Considered one of the best contemporary interpreters of Chopin, Professor Maerz taught at Syracuse University before coming to Wesleyan in 1914 where he taught for thirty-nine years before retiring in 1953 when he was appointed Professor Emeritus.

In 1948 the Wesleyan Alumnae Association made it possible for Professor Maerz to make an album of records which he entitled "An Hour With Chopin." Maerz has also recorded works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Mozart, Grieg and Mendelssohn.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1883, Professor Maerz began the study of piano at the age of five and at the age of eight he made his first public appearance. By the age of eighteen he had established his career as a concert artist touring the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Professor Maerz's appearance in chapel is eagerly anticipated by the students and faculty of Wesleyan.



ELAINE EVATT, a Golden Heart, Reigns as Queen of the May Day activities.

Annual Big Four Retreat Planned; Constitutions Are To Be Reviewed

The Big Four organizations will hold their annual Retreat April 26 through April 28 at Ida Cason Calloway Gardens. Although this is the same location as that of the Retreat last year, the housing arrangements will be somewhat different with the groups being housed in separate houses instead of the motel.

Both the old and the new boards of the Big Four Organizations will attend the Retreat. The Retreat will be under the leadership of the new president. At this time, each organization will review and change their constitutions in order to make them more useful and advantageous to the student body.

SGA will be under the leadership of Margaret Wilson; Y will be led by Mary Helen Johnson; Social Standards' president Nancy Van Aken will preside over SS meetings; and Lou Beller will lead AA.

This conference is an annual one involving colleges and universities throughout the South-eastern part of the United States. The Southern Sociological Society makes no discrimination as to race, therefore there were many Negroes present at the Conference.

The president of the society gave the main address.

Wesleyan To Tap Honor Scribes

Wesleyan's literary magazine, the *Wesleyan*, will contribute their year's work to the college in a special assembly program, May 3, during Convocation. At this time the new Scribes will be tapped for membership into that organization, and a slide movie of Wesleyan life will be shown.

Roxie Arrington, editor of the *Wesleyan*, states that this movie will be created by present members of the *Wesleyan* staff and will be narrated by a poetic dialogue. This film will be presented to the college and will be kept in the library.

The Scribes will be elected by the secret ballot of the present Scribes and will be recognized for the first time at this Convocation period. The number of new Scribes may vary from one to five in number. They must meet strict literary criteria in all the areas of creative literature and then they must be approved by the English department.

The Scribes' first edition will be edited in the Fall of 1963, with work of the new Scribes composing the entire edition. The last issue of the *Wesleyan* under the old staff will come out the latter part of May.

Elaine Evatt Reigns as May Queen; Many Activities to Fill Weekend

Each year the May Day weekend activities have been the most colorful, most anticipated of activities on campus, and this year's May Day will be no exception. Friday evening, May 3rd, the beginning of the 1963 May Day weekend will be heralded by Mr. Dave Brubeck and his quartet who will present a jazz concert in Porter Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be followed by a reception in the student recreation center. The various Saturday activities are as follows:—there will be a picnic lunch, the time and place are to be announced later.

At 4:00 p.m. Miss Shirley Wise will present the May Queen and her court during a program behind the Senior Dorm. Mrs. Croom's modern dance class will perform briefly.

Group Performs American Music

The Wesleyan College Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music fraternity for women, presented its annual American Musical Tues., April 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Porter Family Auditorium.

The program, which was open to the public, was planned in honor of the fraternity's American of the fraternity's American Music Awards competition. American works, most of them contemporary, were performed by the members of the Wesleyan group.

The purpose of the fraternity is to raise the standards of productive musical work among women students in college and to further development of music in America. In addition, members work to promote a stronger bond of musical interest and understanding between foreign countries and the United States.

SAI Chooses New Executive Slate

The Wesleyan chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota has elected the new officers for the year 1963-1964. These officers were installed in early April and have assumed their responsibilities in the fraternity.

The new officers are Frances White, president; Dottie Groh, vice-president; Sylvia Newton and Willana Anderson, secretaries; Lynn Montgomery, treasurer; and Ann Felton, reporter.

Frances White succeeds Anne Hutchings as president of the honorary music fraternity for women.

The formal dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. The music will be provided by Don Grimes and his seven-piece band, plus a female vocalist. The dance will be held in the dining room, and will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Refreshments will be served on the Mt. Vernon porch.

The May Queen and her court will be presented at 10:00 p.m.

The highlight of the May Day weekend will be the presentation of the May Queen and her court during a Saturday afternoon program on May 4th, and again Saturday evening at the formal dance.

The 1963 May Queen is a senior, Miss Elaine Evatt, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Evatt, of Greenville, S.C. Miss Evatt is a Religious Education major, and is active in Wesley Fellowship and YWCA.

The senior class will be represented in the court by Sylvia Maxwell, Karen Conner, Carolyn Akin, and Sue Ann Savage.

The junior class will be represented in the May Court by Willanna Anderson, Helen Couser, Harriette Bell, and Susan Sammons.

Sophomore attendants to the May Queen will be Lou Williams, Sharon Smith, Lucia Smith, and Carole Massey.

Representing the freshman class in the May Court will be Marty Shanks and Patti Davis. Also members of the freshman class will act as Pages for the presentation of the May Court.

The receiving line at the formal dance will be composed of Miss Ann Munck, Miss Whitehead, Mr. Houston Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. Strickland, Dr. and Mrs. Gignilliat, and Nancy Van Aken.

Malone Exhibit Shown at Furman

Robert Malone opened a one man show at Furman University, Greenville, S.C. on Monday, April 15. Mr. Malone addressed the members of the Art Students' League at Furman the afternoon of the opening.

Included in the exhibit which will hang for two weeks will be twenty oil paintings and ten drawings and prints. The selection of work will include four periods of development during the past year 1962-1963. The subject of Mr. Malone's talk Monday centered around these four periods. He discussed the periods, pointing out what they represent and how they came about.

Mr. Malone is Assistant Professor of Art at Wesleyan. He has done summer work at Coker College and undergraduate work at Furman. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa. Before coming to Wesleyan he taught at Union University and Lambuth College.

This year Mr. Malone has exhibited in nine Wesleyan College Art Faculty shows, in the Madison Gallery, N.Y.C., and Contemporary Arts Inc., also in New York.

Chapel Program Honors Dr. Akers

The Chapel program that occurred April 24 was in honor of Dr. Samuel Akers. The prayer room was dedicated to him in appreciation for all he has done for the religious aspect of the school.

The prayer room was brought about through his guidance and unflinching effort. The two past Presidents and the present President were on hand for the dedication. Janella Sammons gave the official dedication while Peggy Craig gave a short history and a prayer.

A slide was shown of the prayer room and we all felt indebted to Dr. Akers for this quiet room of meditation.

Ballet Features Soloist Zybine

The Macon Ballet Guild will present Alek Zybine, soloist of Ballets Russes, April 27 in the Porter Family Auditorium at Wesleyan College. There will be two performances, a matinee at 3:00 p.m. and the evening performance at 8:30 p.m.

Margaret McMillan and Duane Dishion will also appear, with full company, in "Swan Lake Act II" and "Prince Ignor".

Sewell, James, and Cochran to Lead New Staffs As School Publications Complete '63-'64 Elections

The publications on the Wesleyan campus have recently held elections for their staffs for the school year 1963-1964. These publications consist of the *Veterropt*, the school yearbook, the *Wesleyan*, the literary magazine, and the *Town and Country*, the bi-monthly newspaper.

The new staff of the *Veterropt* is headed by Gena Sewell, who will serve as editor. Gena is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sewell of Columbus. She served last year as the advertising manager of the *Veterropt*, the publicity manager for the Athletic Association, and in her sophomore year she was the president of the Canter Club. Next year she will also serve as the Awards Manager for A.A.

Harriette James, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. James of Atlanta, is the new editor of the *Town and Country*. Harriette is (Cont. on page 6, col 3)



JOY COCHRAN, Harriette James, and Gena Sewell newly elected publications editors.

T & C Needs Students

It is unbelievable that the time has come for me to write my last editorial. After two years of editorial writing, it had begun to seem as though editorial writing was to become a permanent part of my life. But now that the time has indeed arrived, I find that I am reluctant to turn over to the new editor my claim to the *Town and Country*. I have thoroughly enjoyed working these four years on the paper; it was an honor to serve as editor-in-chief this year.

Working on the *Town and Country* is perhaps the most demanding of all of Wesleyan's extracurricula activities. It involves long hours, searches for news, patience, typing and re-typing stories, patience, make-up sessions, reading of copy, many last minute details, and more patience. For the amount of work that goes into the editing of the paper, there is proportionately little campus recognition of this organization.

Harriette James, the editor-in-chief for the coming year, and I have begun plans by which we hope to make more of the student body aware of the opportunities that the *Town and Country* has to offer. By interesting more of the students in newspaper work there will be less work for each member to do.

Again, I would like to say how very much I have enjoyed these years on the *Town and Country*. I will miss my work very much but I know that I am leaving the paper in capable hands.

C.E.A.

Service Very Gratifying

Working with the staff of the *Town and Country* has been one of the most gratifying of all my experiences at Wesleyan. Although it is somewhat of a relief to relegate the responsibilities accompanying the associate editorship to the capable hands of Lynn Ramsey, it is also with a definite tinge of regret that I accept the end of my four years at Wesleyan and my retirement from the staff.

My advice to any student who wants to become a meaningful part of Wesleyan and subsequently to society at large is to direct her energies into one of the many activities sponsored by the college. The *Town and Country* is such an activity, and whoever joins the staff next year is ensured of finding satisfaction while working with a competent, responsible editor-in-chief like Harriette James.

While working on the *Town and Country*, one gains a greater awareness of what goes on at Wesleyan and thus a greater knowledge of the many aspects of college life. Also working on the *Town and Country* staff causes one to meet and become better acquainted with a wide range of people—the student body, faculty, administration, and staff of Wesleyan as well as many people connected with Wesleyan. And what makes life a fuller experience than people?

So if you don't feel that you're as much a part of Wesleyan as you'd like to be, try engaging in one of the many outlets Wesleyan provides for leadership and service. Of course, I'm prejudiced so I'd recommend the *Town and Country* staff because it's been such a meaningful part of my "Wesleyan Adventure".

C.T.

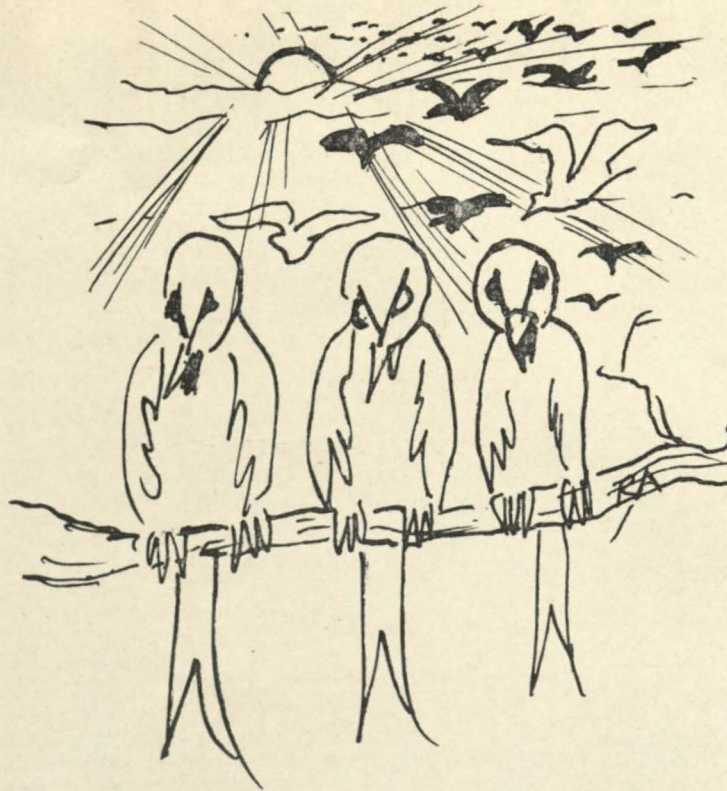
GK Bids Sad Adieu

This seems to our Golden Heart seniors "farewell" issue of the *Town and Country* in which they bid sad (and glad) adieus, relive fond remembrances of four long years, and look forward to bigger and better times. This leaves me at quite a loss for words since I am a "young, unexperienced" Green Knight junior, and according to probably any senior Golden Heart my bleak future consists of nine weeks of summer school and back to the "Oldest and the Best".

I am afraid I'll have to disagree with anyone, though, and admit that as a Green Knight, I have fond memories and a bright year ahead. As we all look back over this year, we see that this school year has been a good one. Our student body and campus organizations were headed by capable hard-working leaders. I commend these girls for a job well done. From personal experience, I would like to add my praise and gratitude to both Carolyn Akin and Charlotte Thomas for the wonderful opportunity that has been mine working with them on the T&C. Many of the long hours and hard work that they have put into this paper is not known by many—but the result is obvious to all in the excellent job which they have done.

Yes, this has been a good year. But let me say that I'm glad I'm coming back next year. I'm glad I'll be around to watch the Great Green Knights "take over" and lead Wesleyan College forward into what I think will be its greatest year yet! Just talking with our chosen leaders, I can see the great ideas, the enthusiasm, the capability which they all possess. So to all the "tired old seniors" I bid a fond farewell. And to Sissy, Suzanne, Harriette, Gena, Margaret, Nancy, Mary Helen, Lou and all the rest, I say "Here's to the class of '65, and TO '64-65!"

B.L.



THE PATCH

By A WILD OAT

Can you believe it? Five weeks to go, and then we can file another AA calendar in among all the other junk in our scrapbooks. Funny how the seniors are beginning to get so sentimental For four years they've griped about the food and complained about the work and wished they had transferred to a coed school, but now they can't even sing the Alma Mater without choking up. You should hear "Hail, Wesleyan" from the middle of the senior section some Monday morning; sounds like a bunch of tone deaf frogs with the croup!

Right now, the Golden Hearts are racking their brains for ideas about what to leave the school—within reason, of course. One thing's for sure: it won't be any more shrubery money! However, all kinds of things have been considered; for example, a clock coordinator. Can't you just imagine a big "time and temperature" deal dangling off the corner of Tate? Then there was the kid who suggested artillery for use in the "Help Stamp Out Mockingbirds" campaign Oh well, the seniors always manage to come up with something—even if it's wrong.

Poor ole seniors, they're all beginning to get that deflating "has been" feeling. Did you ever stop to wonder what this place will be like when you're gone? If the students will still dream up administrative scandals to scream around about at midnight study break if the faculty will always make you sign a pledge which they know you are going to sign, whether you cheated or not if the Green Knights will achieve any unity when they all have to live together in the same dormitory? Sure, some things will change; others will always be the same, like it or not. In a way, I'm glad I won't be here; in a way, I'd like to stick around to see the rest of the show. It's really been fun, so far

Karen Connor

TOWN & COUNTRY

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Two of the finest gentlemen on our campus come to the foreground as we Golden Hearts prepare to bid adieu to our *alma mata*. In the long years that both have been here, they have contributed — directly and, more often, behind-the-scenes — to further the well-being of our college. Neither years of the depression nor public sale of the college nor unresponsive students nor public controversy could keep these men from their duty—and avocation.

Arriving at Wesleyan in 1928, Dr. Samuel Akers encountered an old established institution in completely new surroundings. His influence has permeated all aspects of campus life. Working with the "Y"; performing innumerable duties as our chaplain; lecturing in the early morning and late afternoon; attending every Wesleyan function—there is Dr. Akers; and we know that all is in capable hands.

And there's "Dear Dr. Gin" . . . He and Annie left the Naval cadets and moved south; and since that day in 1930, they have acquired one cocker spaniel and numerous grandchildren. What will Wesleyan be like without that familiar poetry recitation over a hurriedly drunk Coke or the sight of a southern gentleman leisurely strolling across the golf course on his way home? How many stunt-nighters has he held in suspense with his lengthy dissertations? Or how many days have been brightened by his humorous recollections of former students and past experiences? Truly his is a sincere interest in each Wesleyanne.

Each man is a unique individual who has contributed in his own way to the continuous development of Wesleyan. They have become "traditions", and there is little we can do to repay them for all they have done—except to say a very sincere, "THANK YOU".

Sincerely,

Barbara Johnston
Diane Lumpkin

Dear Editor,

On every campus there are individuals who contribute much to the life of the college but whose contributions often go unnoticed and unappreciated.

We would like to commend the YWCA for its recognition of Dr. Akers in Chapel Wednesday. It is most fitting that our prayer room be dedicated to him since he was the inspiration behind the idea.

The prayer room is an important addition to our campus and it is hoped that it will be used often by members of the college community.

Two Seniors

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Dr. Leah Strong for the outstanding Lamar Lecture series she arranged for the student body this year. Rarely has a visiting lecturer been so well accepted as was Frank Warner. Through his music and words we gained a deeper insight into the rich heritage that is ours as Americans.

It is almost superfluous to add that a good time was had by all. We can only hope that future Lamar lecturers will be as inspiring as Mr. Warner.

Sincerely,

Pat Jones, Emily Stanton,
Diane Lumpkin, Barbara Johnston, Karen Connor,
Lynne Gaskin, Susan Taylor,
Sylvia Hutchinson, Gayle Hamilton, Lynda Brinks.

Anne Hutchings Presents Recital On Asa G. Candler Organ April 28

Anne Hutchings will present her senior recital Sunday afternoon, April 28 at 4:00 in the Porter Family Auditorium. Anne is an organ major in the Fine Arts College and all of her selections will be played on this instrument.

While at Wesleyan, Anne has received Sophomore Honors. She has served as president of SAI, has been a member and president of the Wesleyannes, was Day Students representative to SGA, was elected to the May Day, Homecoming, and Miss Charming Courts.

Johnson, White Recital Is Held

The junior recital of Frances White and Becky Johnson was an event of Sunday afternoon, April 21. The recital was presented in the Recital Hall of Porter Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

The student of Mr. Norman McLean, Becky, sang selections from Handel, Respighi, and Puccini. Her concluding numbers included three folksongs. Becky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Savannah, is a member of the Wesleyannes, the Glee Club, and Chapel Choir. A soprano-legierro, Becky was accompanied by Jerri Pike Bozeman.

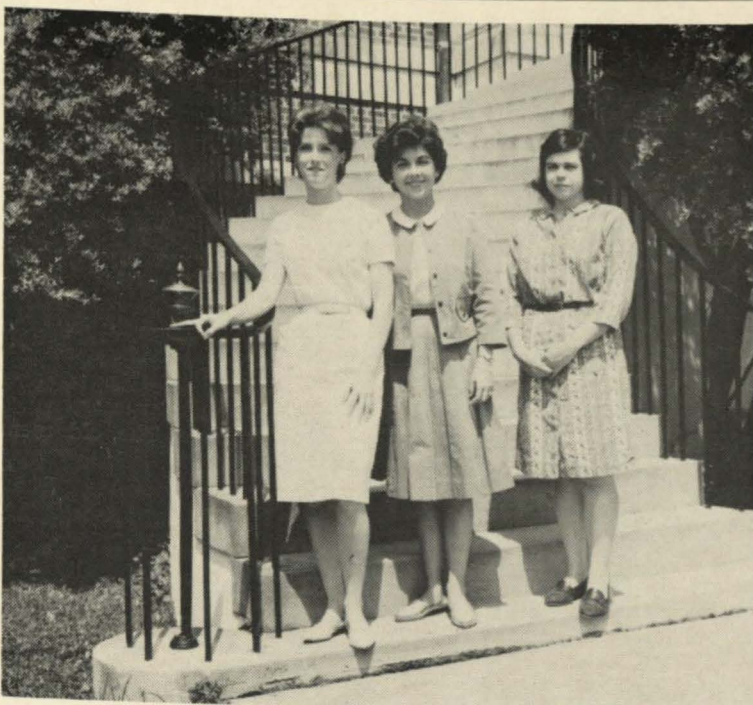
Frances, a piano major, performed selections by Mozart, Brahms, and Franck. The student of Miss Linda Lane, she is the newly elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota and a member of the Glee Club, MENC, and the Chapel Choir. Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry White of Atlanta.

The selections that Anne has chosen for her recital are "My Spirit Be Joyful" by J. S. Bach, scored for organ and two trumpets; "Toccato and Fugue in D Minor"; "Three Preludes on Well-Known Hymns" by Healey Willan; the first movement of "Sonata III"; "Dialogue on the Mixtures" by Jean Langlais; and "Variations on a Ail" by Marcie Duyme.

A reception will follow immediately after the recital in the lobby of the auditorium.

Anne will perform on the Candler organ, one of the largest organs in the Southeast.

Originally built and installed in the home of the late Asa G. Candler, Jr. in Atlanta, it was presented to Wesleyan by Mr. Candler before his death in honor of his wife. It is used for recitals, special musical events, chapel exercises, and for practice by organ students.



LEFT TO RIGHT: LEA MANN, Connie Bazemore, and Sissy Sims have been elected to lead their classes next year.

Sims, Mann, and Bazemore Chosen As Class Presidents for 1963-64

Three classes at Wesleyan, the junior, sophomore, and freshman class, have recently held elections for the leaders of their class for next year. The presidents of the three classes are Connie Bazemore, sophomore; Lea Mann, junior; and Sissy Sims, senior.

Connie Bazemore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bazemore of Fitzgerald, was elected as the incoming president of the rising sophomore class. Connie was stunt chairman this year and she is a member of the Liberal Arts school at Wesleyan. The other class officers are Connie Cordell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cordell of Albany, vice-president; Jo Bogan, the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Bogan of Montgomery, Ala., secretary; and Evelyn Knight, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knight of Macon, treasurer.

The newly elected president of the rising junior class is Lea Mann of Atlanta. Lea was also stunt chairman this year, repeating the same post from her freshman year. She has served for two years on house council, she has been the manager of a volleyball, soccer, and basketball team, and she is on the staff of the *Veterropt* as the faculty editor for next year. The other officers will be represented by Norma Tinnell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tinnell of Columbus, as vice-president; Sharon Harp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Harp of Shaw A.F.B., N.C., as secretary; and Carolyn Martin, the daughter of Mrs. F. T. Martin of Atlanta, as treasurer.

The rising senior class has chosen as their president, Sissy Sims, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sims Sr. of LaGrange. Sissy, too, was stunt chairman this year as were the other newly-elected class officers, and next year she is serving as the cartoonist for the *T & C* and the art editor for the *Wesleyan*. Serving with Sissy in the office of vice-president will be Harriet Bell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atwell Bell of Macon; as secretary will be Carole Cushing, the daughter of Mrs. G. Cushing of Atlanta; as treasurer will be Emelyn Arnold.

Candler Library Observes N.L.W.

The National Library Week was observed here last week by the Candler Memorial Library. Displays included two bulletin boards, one of the library foyer and one in Porter, as well as an exhibition of notable books in the main reading room of the library.

The theme of the bulletin board in the library foyer was "The Library Bill of Rights". The bulletin board in Porter depicted the theme, "We Are What We Know".

The book display illustrated a selected list of notable books of 1962 which was prepared by the Notable Books Council, Adult Services Division, of the American Library Association.



DAVE BRUBECK Quartet will present a Social Standards sponsored concert on May 3 in Porter Auditorium.

Jazz Concert to Feature Brubeck As Part of May Day Festivities

Dave Brubeck, world famous Progressive Jazz artist, will bring the Dave Brubeck Quartet to Wesleyan College Friday May 3, for a jazz concert as part of the entertainment for May Day weekend. Brubeck's quartet, which has traveled internationally under the auspices of the State Department participating in the State Department Cultural Exchange Tours, has been the winner of nearly every award or poll in the jazz world, including the Playboy Jazz Poll for the past three years.

Each member of the quartet is well-known in his own right. Paul Desmond, who plays alto sax, is considered the world's number one alto-saxophone artist and recently was named first place in the Down Beat Reader's Poll. Joe Morello, who handles the drums, has won poll after poll during the past few years; and Gene Wright, who joined the group in January, 1958, has been the featured bass player for Count Basie, Cal Tjader, and Red Norvo.

Brubeck's career was begun when jazz impresario Jimmy Lyons and NBC pianist Marie Coppin discovered him simultaneously while he was perform-

ing with a group he had organized. Lyons and Miss Coppin introduced Brubeck to Paul Speegler, who was at that time the NBC program director. Brubeck subsequently became a top record seller in his field, and a new jazz stylist had been discovered.

Born in Concord, Calif., the youngest of three sons, Brubeck had an early introduction to music. In fact he had become so familiar with classical piano literature by the time he was five years of age that he began improvising themes.

His first exposure to jazz was through his older brother, and Brubeck took an immediate liking to this type of music. He rapidly increased his knowledge of and ability in all types of music; and by the age of thirteen, he had become a sensation among local dance bands playing such diverse types of music as hillbilly, two-beat and swing.

Brubeck served as a member of the armed forces during World War II before returning to Oakland, Calif., where he attended Mills College studying composition under Darius Milhaud. Brubeck formed an experimental jazz group at this time which he called

(Cont. on page 6, col. 5)

"La Traviata" First '63 Opera

The 1963 opera season will open in Atlanta April 29, with many Wesleyannes attending the performances. In accordance with the usual procedure, students in the Fine Arts School will be in attendance at some of the operas, with some students from the Liberal Arts College attending.

Opening night will star Anna Moffo as Violetta in Verdi's "La Traviata". Tuesday night "Otello" will be presented with James McCracken, tenor, in the main role and Anselmo Colzani as Iago.

Wednesday night Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" will appear as one of the new productions in Atlanta this spring. This production has been widely hailed since its debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1962.

"Boris Godunov" will be the attraction Thursday night with Giorgio Tozzi in the title role. Friday night "Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss will be produced. Dorothy Kirsten will appear as Rosalinda.

A double bill of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" will provide the matinee for Saturday. "La Tosca" by Puccini will conclude the 1963 opera season on Saturday night.

Big Sis Party Is Given by Pirates

The Tri-K Pirates have planned a banquet for their Big Sisters, the Golden Hearts. The party will take place at the Davis House on May 21, with a smorgasbord being featured.

Casey Thurman and Jean Gillette are in charge of entertainment for the occasion. The old and new officers of the Tri-K Class will plan the other arrangements for the party.

This party is an annual event at which the sophomore entertain the seniors.

Golf Tournament Sponsored by AA

The student faculty golf tournament will be held Sat. May 2 on the golf course. This will be a team effort of one student teamed with one faculty member with both players using the same ball on alternating strokes.

The teams will be drawn by lots just before the tournament begins. Darlene Hassler is managing the tournament.



At Easter-time each year a wise old man in The Vatican sends his greetings to the world, and with them, something of his thinking on a matter which he deems of universal importance. This year his text was, "Peace on Earth." This has been his theme consistently, in one form or another, for some years now. It is very unlikely that many of us have actually read the pope's most recent message, much less spent much time in thought about it or his topic, yet this aged gentleman is concerned with one of the most ever-present matters of concern in our world today.

Indeed, we seldom think about peace; we take it quite for granted here on our comfortable middle-class campus. Yet there have been times when its very threat hung like an enormous black spectre just above our doorway and our reaction at the thought of war was one of sheer panic. Then there is the question of whether we have actually ever known peace, we of the air age and cold war parlaying and a machanical, hurried-up world.

When one considers how little we concern ourselves with the significance of a thing called peace for our lives today, one should doubt then if we could possibly, "know what we're missing!" We are certainly not willing to give up our precious bombs which cost us billions each year; we pay taxes to support them, along with the military program and civil defense fall-out shelters. Men do not bother to question the Draft; Wesleyannes are never even aware of such movements as Women Strike For Peace or the YWCA; and all of us have lost sight of a Judao-Christian ideal which spoke out through Isaiah and was exemplified in the life of Jesus Christ.

What is the significance of peace for our time? This query is hard to answer in a few brief sentences, but perhaps it is worth our while to ponder the alternatives; are we willing to pay the price of bombs for a brotherhood without ulcers and nuclear spectres, to crawl back from our place on the precipice to look for a lost ideal which is called Peace on Earth?



TELL IT!!

by Hilda Jackson

All year I've told it—everything, that is, that wasn't cut for one reason or another. And there's one other important thing that I haven't told—what are all there ring clad, pin clad, or the left out loafer and sack clad seniors going to do now that they have poise, personality, and an education?

This summer is absolutely terrifying filled with the clang, clang of wedding bells. Ann Hutchings is marrying her old professor Jack Bauer in June. Elaine Evatt and Ronnie are taking their infamous train early in June, also. Barbara Johnston will set up housekeeping in their plush chevy with the piped in music after June 23. Nancy Williams and Ned can save gas money this summer—they won't have to drive back to the dorm at 12:00 each night—they're getting married, too. Carolyn Akin, our future alumnae president, will become Mrs. John Henderson in June of 1963!

Diane Lumpkin stands alone in July unless Becky Bullard has chosen this month. (Becky was out with HIM when I wrote this). Diane and Dewitt have chosen July 6 to make that final payment on the king-size bed.

Sylvia Htuchinson and Charles will desert the parking lot for better things some August. Sally Irwin is going to liven Doerun up with an August wedding with Tommy. Carole Ernest and Bruce will finally make it after many years of dreaming. And Nancy Johnson and Clarke will be the social function of Redan with their August wedding. Have you seen Bitsy Wingfield lately? She's traded her little boy hair cut for a Mantilla and she'll take Jeff down the aisle this August. Marion Simmons will join the other law-students and wives with Henry this September.

Judy Thorpe is getting Milton out of the army this week-end and she's hoping to marry him early this fall—after seven years Judy says that it's about time! Helen Hart, Gloria Gilson, Ann Carson, and Mary Ann Stelpstra have the makings for weddings—a man, and theirs will be within the near future. Padgy Wallace has hers picked out, too.

Congratulations to Beverly Englehardt Gordon! She and Dick are now Mr. and Mrs. They'll be living here next year. Eva Turpin Persons can stop commuting from Forsyth and Beth Armond can now be full time wife. Kathy Waldon and Pril are going to Germany for 18 months—really sounds great, huh?

We have millions of school teachers in the class of '63. But Karen Connor and Sylvia Maxwell won't be alone long if they really live in those woods. If Charlotte Thomas doesn't go up to Harvard, she'll be making millions here in Macon with her secret job. Marsha Tankersley will teach somewhere in Georgia unless Broadway needs her. Lena Lane can fish all she wants to next after she grades all those English papers! Ann Ewing will teach some very lucky elementary school kids, and Judy James and Susan Taylor will keep some poor American marshmallows physically fit with their P.E. Lynne Gaskin will teach somewhere unless Charles changes her mind in two weeks when he comes.

Goldie Trulock, Sue Ann Savage, and Shirley Wise are going to Europe and then come back and try very hard to settle down and teach. Ann Lyn Lightner will teach after touring the west this summer . . . if she keeps Dr. Wilson fooled and graduates! Joyce Brandon will teach somewhere if she can keep Robert fooled a little longer. Becky Wilson is open for suggestions as to what to do.

Pat Jones just received a letter saying she has a job with Proctor and Gamble next year. Emily Stanton is going to do Lord knows what—Emily certainly doesn't know! Martha Virginia Bell will work in a church somewhere—probably in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mary Lindley and Roberta Ray are not informing me of their plans but I'm sure that they'll find something great to do. Cindy Speake will work either here or in Macon to be near James. Myra Dell Hicks and Cecelia McDaniel will also do something.

Brenda Hawthorne will practice teach here next year and then begin teaching later. Rhenda Cook may go to graduate school but one thing for sure, she'll be having fun wherever she is—where the boys are! Mary Goss will have the same effect on Summerville that Jane Mansfield would. The old ladies will talk and the young men will run to the nearest phone to call. Teci Mims has no definite plans for the future, but I'm sure Jim will be included! Sara Jack will probably teach somewhere but not in Tallapoosa—some of us are rather tired of small south Georgia towns. Becky McNatt has to get that seminar paper written before she can even think of the future. If one of these old advertising agencies could see Rowena Dawson's backdrops from our stunts, they would certainly hire her for next year. Linda Metts will teach school in Savannah, and Linda Withrow will keep that hair ratted and in place and get herself a man. We hope! Roxie Arrington is going to Atlanta to work next year—in art, we presume.

Tommie Sue Montgomery is going to Washington, D.C., to work. Linda Quinn is going to Indiana and work and live with a friend.

Some of us will further our education. Peggie Craig is headed for graduate school. She was accepted without even submitting her transcript—they should have looked at it first! Renate Butler will use her Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at Harvard or somewhere. And Judy Woodward has at last come up with a good plan about how to get to Richmond, Va. (where Scotty will be). She's going to graduate school there next year.

Ann Valentin will further her drama education. Beverly Bulter and Lynda Brinks have written every graduate school around. Emory is beginning to look better and better to Beverly, and Lynda is getting rather disturbed about the whole ?*%&—! situation.

Marcia Moorhead and Susan Durant are going to med-school. With all our weddings, they'll have plenty of babies to deliver anyway. Our very own Gail Hamilton is the brave one. She joined the Peace Corp—now if she can learn to speak Ubangy intelligently . . .

As for yours truly, I'll go to business school and learn to type my — — — column so that next time I won't have so much trouble.

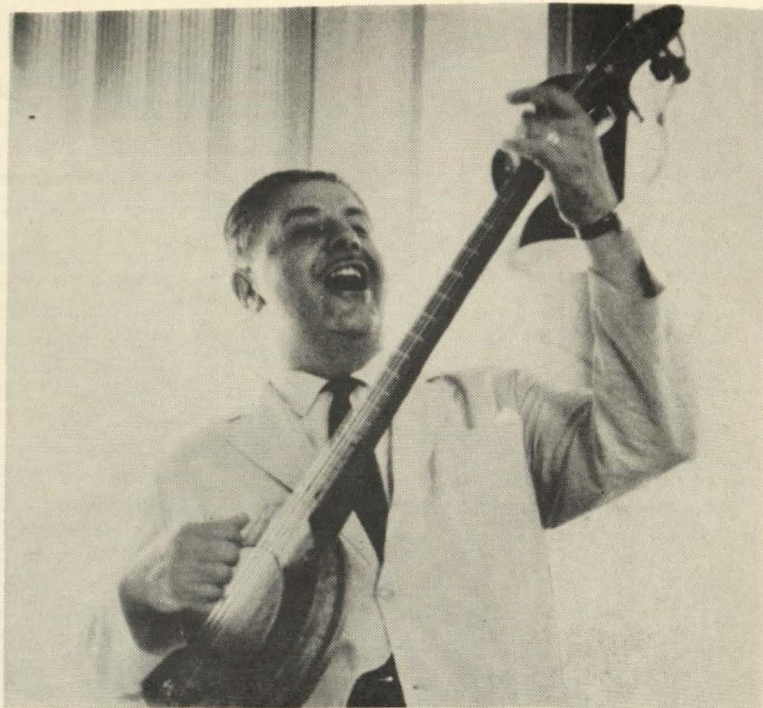
Dr. James Speaks To Pi Gamma Mu

The Pi Gamma Mu honorary society met for a dinner meeting and initiation Thursday evening, April 18. The speaker was Dean James who spoke on the purpose of the society and the scholarships awarded.

The new members initiated were Beverly Butler, Carolyn Akin, Susan Lillyman, Judy Kuhn, Suzannah Thomaston, and Eileen Mullings. The old members present were Judy Woodward, Joyce Brandon, Linda Quinn, Catherine Astin, Mr. Joseph Aceves, Dr. Griffin, and Dr. Murdoch.

The new officers for next year are Eileen Mullings, President; Susan Lillyman, Vice-president; Miss Cornelia Shiver, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dr. Leah Strong, faculty adviser.

Dean James is national president-elect for Pi Gamma Mu.



Frank Warner, national folklorist, visits Wesleyan

Bennett College Official Speaks

Dr. Willa Player, President of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., was Wesleyan's Chapel speaker on Wed., April 18. She received her B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan, her M.A. degree from Oberlin, and her Ph.D. from Columbia University. She has been President of Bennett College for seven years.

Bennett, a Methodist college, has an enrollment of about six hundred students. Dr. Player studied for a year in France at the Grinoble University. She was the first woman to be President of the Association of Methodist Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Player spoke to Wesleyan students on "Women's roles in the space age". She stressed the fact that women need a college education. She said that women come to college to achieve a sense of individuality, and she also said that a women's college can do the best job of shaping a well-rounded individual.

S.I.A.S.G. Draws Wesleyan Group

Three Wesleyan students attended the S.I.A.S.G. conference held April 19-21 at Deland, Fla. The girls attending were Margaret Wilson, newly elected SGA president, Elaine Camp, newly elected SGA treasurer, and Marilyn McRae, newly elected vice-president of SGA. Dean Lawter also attended the conference.

The theme for the conference this year was "Reality, Responsibility, and Readiness." Meetings throughout the conference carried out this theme.

The Wesleyan group presented a skit to the assembly on Friday morning. The skit was under the direction of Marilyn McRae.

Margaret Wilson served as secretary of S.A.I.S.G. for the past year.

Banquet Deadline Set for April 26

The Publications Banquet will be held April 30 at the Sidney Lanier Cottage. All three publications, the **Town and Country**, the **Vetpropt**, and the **Wesleyan**, will be in attendance.

Town and Country awards will be made at this time to those girls who have done superior work over the past year.

Those members of the staffs wishing to attend the Banquet must pay the Banquet fee of \$2.25 to their respective editors by Fri., April 26, so that adequate reservations may be made.

Lamar Lecture Series to Present National Folklorist Frank Warner

The Lamar Lecture Series will begin April 22 at Wesleyan College with the performance of Frank Warner, nationally known folklorist. The subject of his performances was "The Folksongs and Ballads of the Eastern Seaboard—from a Collector's Notebook". Frank Warner spoke and sang at the 10:30 a.m. Student Assembly and then again at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. He also held lectures for various student groups during the day.

During the current school year, Warner has appeared at various schools throughout the East. He

has also made numerous TV and radio programs featuring folk songs. Warner was a featured player in RKO's Civil War movie "Run of the Arrow".

The Lamar Lecture Series are made possible each year through the generosity of the late Mrs. Eugenia Dorothy Blount Lamar, one of Wesleyan's alumnae. She established a fund to bring outstanding men and women to Wesleyan to speak. This is the seventh of such programs here at Wesleyan that have been made possible by the Lamar Lecture Series.

LAKE LAFFS

By Lily Pad

Dear Mrs. Henderson,

Carolyn, I just can't believe that you are the new president of the Macon Alums . . . I bet you are doing a gem dandy job. That little mimeographed newsletter you send is quite a come down from the **T and C** you used to edit, but it really is great to know what all our classmates are doing. Yes, I would keep sending it by carrier pigeon . . . the U.S. Mail is rather stringent, still. In reply to your request that I contribute something to "Friends and Fruits", I have been delving into my memory to see if there is anything there that might prod the Golden Hearts of '63 into recalling what happened so long ago.

Let's see—I remember the aversion to purple and white we had when the mighty sophomores made us tie tin cans on our ankles, but I also recall how all differences were "drowned" in the halls of Wortham on a beautiful Spring evening; I distinctly recollect the announcing of our perennial sweetheart, Dr. Gin, that we had indeed told quite a tale and that the Stunt Cup was ours. And then I remember Peggy Craig telling us exactly how to light matches at 5:30 in the morning . . . I will never forget how eventful Christmas was for our class, with the great gathering of Persons peeps our freshman year to play Bo Diddly records and finish religion term papers, while our packing procedures were inspected. Then the dozens of cute firemen who came to wish us Bonne Noel our sophomore year . . . they were so puzzled as to where all that water came from, before they even had a chance to turn on the fire hoses. And then our junior year when Big Susan, Mama Lena and Dimples Diane refused to let us be disappointed and issued a command invitation to the study parlor. Standing in their trenchcoats, flashlights eerily glowing, they accuse us of . . . wanting to have a party! So we do. And then that last Christmas, when we realized how much we would miss caroling around the tree . . . Say, did you ever find out if the tree shrunk or we grew taller over the years?

Great Scott . . . there seems to be no end to my memories . . . soccer and oranges and hershey bars, big sisters and little sisters, all done up in red and white; Gertrude and Emma and Mazie, good true buddies, all; Stunt and peppermint soldiers and tears and Freedom Riders; the library and its love letters, Miss Garrott and her pleas for mercy from the starving seniors; faded gold corderoy skirts with caps and gowns, class rings being shifted to the right hand and diamonds glistening on the left; four years beginning one morning and ending in a sunset over the lake the next day . . . living with 500 girls, 60 of them being a special sort, that 14 karat kind.

And I remember when my alter ego was named Lily Pad . . . the great good times I had poking fun at the Angel Farm in my own gentle way and the hilarious instances (to me) when I would emphatically deny writing Lake Laffs. All this and much more I remember, Madame Editor. Chances are I'll never forget . . . will you?

Sincerely, Pat Jones



Club Hub

by Gayle Hamilton

With the return of the leaves to the campus trees, Wesleyan clubs are electing new officers and formulating plans for the next school year. New officers, full of grandiose ideas for the coming year, are overworking other leaders in their organization, and old officers are watching them with that "Whey!-they-don't-know!" attitude.

The Big Four elections are finally over and candidates can now concentrate on their studies for a change—or should I say, can now concentrate on their sunbathing? (It's amazing how we Wesleyanians can get sunburned in the library and in our study parlors. That is where we usually are, of course). Anyway, we are very proud of our leaders for next year. They are all very capable. Our SGA officers are: Pres., Margaret Wilson; V. Pres., Marilyn McRae; Secretary, Jan Mewbourne; and Treasurer, Elaine Camp. Social Standard officers: Pres., Nancy Van Aiken; V. Pres., Betsy Fuller; Secretary, Susan Glover; and Treasurer, Fan Dewar. For AA we have: Pres., Lou Beller; V. Pres., Hilda Wright; Secretary, Carol Burt; and Treasurer, Mahalie Brown. And for Y, we have: Pres., Mary Helen Johnson; V. Pres., Jane Wood; Secretary, Boots George; and Treasurer, Sheila Owens.

The clubs which are a part of AA are still in the process of electing their officers and frantically trying to balance their budgets. Most of them have finished with this year's events and are already looking forward to next year's functions. (Seniors, can you believe that we are not in on the planning?)

The Dance Club has presented their big program of the year, "Cinderella". The dance did a good job, a job which was particularly enjoyed by the High School juniors who were here that weekend. Be sure and reserve Monday night, April 28, for the Naiad's show. It, too, is going to be especially good this year. It will be one of the most difficult shows they have done as the swimmers are trying to portray certain emotions.

Although everybody is busy winding up their semester's work, it is important that we all attend these end-of-the-year organizational meetings. Everyone's ideas need to be represented.

Freshmen to Alumnae, It's A Long Journey Full of Work, Memories

By Diane Lumpkin

September, 1959 . . .
June, 1963 . . .

It's a long journey, the new coupled with the old; it's friendship, study, cramming, heartache, disappointment, joy, learning, forgetting; it's becoming **you**, the person you want to be; it's college; it's a phase of life which will always occupy an uppermost place in your memories . . . and it's almost over.

Now is the time of mixed emotions and sentiments. Suddenly you awaken to find that these four green walls will soon be replaced by other colors, and sixty-eight girls whom you know well will soon be scattered here, yon, and everywhere. A way of life that has become a routine, a second home, will soon become a thing of the past. And you wonder, "Can I do it?", and deep down, beneath the fears and doubts, you know that you can. You think of the friends whom you have known, the girls who were freshmen with you, and the girls who are now fellow-seniors.

Teacher Report Made by Bledsoe

The following is a synopsis of a report submitted by Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe to the National Education Association to be printed in the magazine of that organization. It is the result of a joint study made as a part of the total self-study prompted by the impending visit of the NCATE visiting committee.

A recent study made by the students and the faculty here at Wesleyan College showed that the teacher education program is far from being the typical criticized program that it is often shown to be. Rather, the opposite is found to be true. According to this study, the quality of the students preparing to teach are of superior quality in nearly every item studied.

Since the full program of teacher education was begun in 1951, approximately one-half of Wesleyan's graduates have prepared to be teachers. Fifty-six per cent of this year's graduating class will be eligible for a professional certificate.

It would appear that, on the basis of this information, the part of teacher education has operated as a positive factor in motivating students on to a higher standard of scholastic endeavor.

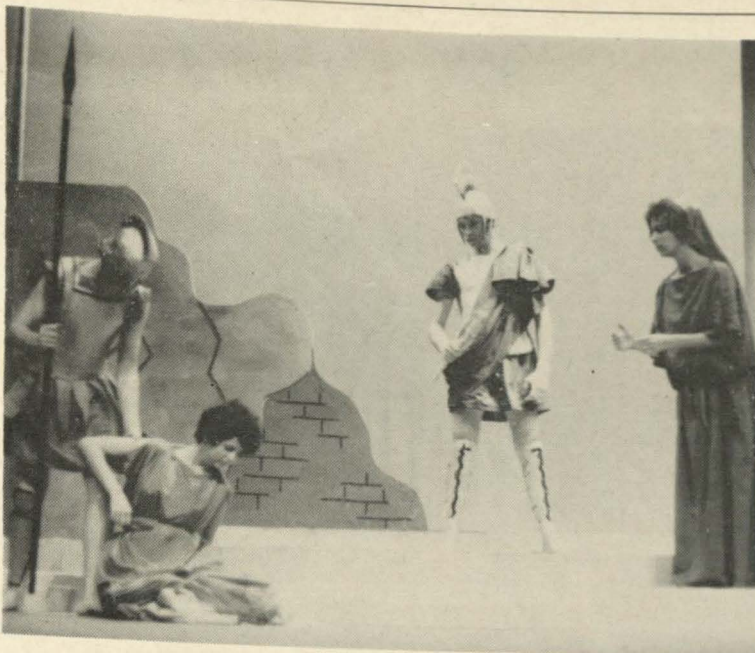
A senior may not have that "up and at 'em, rah! rah! rah!" spirit, but you're still very much alive. The things you do now are done for the last time. It's been grand, but time nor you can stand still.

You wonder if you can look another book in the face, and then nostalgia overcomes you. There's so much to do—and such a little time. You get to know others well when you live with them for four years. You realize that some you will never see again.

But you can't live in the past or on tradition. You must put to use that which you have—and should have—learned. You leave a place for someone else to know college life as you have experienced it.

You're a Golden Heart; you're a senior; and you're almost an alumnae.

You're a class of unique individuals; you're a body of students; and you have made your contributions to Wesleyan.



Scene from "The Trojan Women"

Hopelessness of War Portrayed In Greek Play, Trojan Women

By Carolyn Martin

Those who attended Euripides' **Trojan Women**, presented last Thursday and Friday night by the Theatre Associates of Wesleyan College had the horrible effects of war made real to them. The audience sat for an hour and a half without intermission, while the misery that the Trojan's suffered was portrayed.

Greek drama sought to present a profound experience to the audience, not to entertain in the "Broadway musical" tradition of today. The **Trojan Women** was written by Euripides during the Peloponnesian War to impress the Greek people with the hopelessness of war. Even we modern theater goers had no trouble grasping Euripides' meaning when, during the final scene, Talthybius (Robert Carey) exchanged a helpless glance with

the Trojan Queen Hecuba (Anne Valentin).

The choral movement designed by Judy-Jane Lunceford was effective; but unfortunately the chorus lost some of this effectiveness at times when the voices failed to blend. Some of us weren't sophisticated enough to keep from noticing the ludicrous result created by the use of the dummy after the audience had previously seen the real child.

Certainly in spite of these faults the cast and crew deserve our appreciation for a creditable performance. Anne Valentin as Hecuba, Elizabeth Hartley as Cassandra, and Maria Wilson as Andromache were outstanding. Robert Carey, Leroy Young, Stephen Hope, Dee Ann Wolfe, and Kathryn Flaming gave fine performances also.



Campus Comments

by Cecelia Denman

There is not only black and white in the world, but a little gray is mixed in too. Everyone knows that. Nothing is either good or bad, right or wrong. And, Wesleyan is not an exception.

Take, for instance, the sun decks on campus. Hallelujah for those little spots of bliss where we can go and visit with Old Sol and get a healthy tan. But, what about the sunny days right after rainy ones? You guessed it. Our Edens are water-logged—yet in a deceiving way. After ten minutes of relaxation on the supposedly dry bricks, we begin to have a creepy sensation that we are lying on drenched towels. Sure enough, we are, but all our "Well, I be!", "Ugh!", "Darn it!", comments do not change matters. We're still uncomfortable; but, what could help? Maybe better drainage could or a new surface. Who knows? But, it surely would be great to be sunbathers, instead of waterbathers, on the sun decks.

Another Wesleyan peeve is the social life. Our song that goes, "The night life here at Wesleyan they say is mighty fine, but how in the heck do we know, they lock us at nine . . ." is not really even half the truth. We know there is little social life anytime here, and they **don't** lock us up at nine. But, they might as well. Our social life is centered in the dorms anyway. The statement, "The social life is nil!", may sound trite, but the truth of it cannot be considered trite because of its effect on the students. Wesleyan's campus, 95% of the time, is pervaded with the same type of atmosphere that hovers over a graveyard.

The campus is beautiful, but so are many graveyards. We are alive and have fun—**here at Wesleyan!** Not at Tech, Georgia, F.S.U., Emory . . . We want to be able to say, "Yes, it is an excellent school, and we have a great time there too!" As it is now, only the first part can sincerely be said. We are a part of Wesleyan as students, but we want to be a part of her as individuals who can have fun here. What would help? Concerned students who are in charge of our associations are working on the problem. Let's help them, instead of letting them carry the whole load. Only we, the students, can do that—not the officials.

The picnics on the Mt. Vernon porch give us a refreshing change—that is, when we first get in line. But, twenty minutes later when we are still standing around talking and trying to ignore our rumbling stomachs, we wonder how refreshing it is really going to be. It is fun and enjoyable to have picnic lunches out in the fresh air where we can relax and not worry about someone saying, "Pass up the meat, the potatoes, the salad . . ." But, would it be possible maybe to have two lines or something else to help us get our food sooner. We hope so!

These are a few black and gray spots. Let's round them up and stuff them away somewhere—for good! !

CARE President Visits Wesleyan

Friday, April 19, the President of CARE, Inc., Mr. Harold Miner, visited Wesleyan campus as the convocation speaker for the morning. Mr. Miner spoke in the Porter Memorial Auditorium on the Wesleyan campus with students of the college and the general public forming his audience. The subject of his talk was the service done by CARE to foreign countries in the area of providing food to children and adults.

Mr. Miner was graduated from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. with LLB and LLM degrees. He was the Vice-President of the Manufacturing Hanover Trust Co. until April 1963. Now retired, he is in charge of "Glass Bank" at 510 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and a member of the advisory board of the bank.

Some of Mr. Miner's activities lead him into positions such as the president and director of CARE, director and treasurer of the American Arbitration Association, and the director of the Laymen's Movement.

Mr. Miner's talk was presented at 10:30 a.m., and he was introduced by Mr. Weyman Huckabee.

McMichael Heads Wesleyan SNEA

Wesleyan's chapter of Student National Educational Association has elected its officers for the coming year. Liz McMichael will succeed Sally Irwin as president of the group. Other officers include Katherine Champion, vice-president; Madeline MacKoul, secretary; Kathryn Meeks, treasurer; Lynn Godwin, historian; and Shelia Owens, parliamentarian.

Liz, an elementary education major, has served as a member of SGA for three years in the capacity of House President and representative. She was also elected Miss Junior Class and is a member of the Glee Club, Tennis Club, and Wesley Fellowship.

Installation services took place yesterday, April 24, in the Student Lounge with Sally Irwin presiding over the activities. President Strickland spoke to the SNEA group at this time.

Musical Program Given by Girls

Wesleyan College students participated in a musical program presented in Hawkinsville April 17. It was presented under the sponsorship of the combined Hawkinsville music clubs. It was one of the more important projects of the clubs for the year.

Those girls who took part in the program were Nancy Middleton, Rebecca Johnson, Lynn Montgomery, Sylvia Southard, and Bonnie Keistler. Mr. Norman McLean of the Music Department also took part in the program.

This was one of several recent trips taken by various members of the Music Department.

Conference Draw Cowie and Slentz

Dr. Lillian Cowie and Mrs. Ruth Slentz attended the Association of Southeastern Biologists Conference at the University of Florida in Gainesville. The Conference was held April 20 and 21.

Dr. Cowie presented a paper at the Conference. It was entitled "Recurring Variation in the Structure of the Thalbus of the Genus Umbilicaria".

Both Dr. Cowie and Mrs. Slentz are members of the biology department.

Varied Sports Are Now Available; Many Ways to Obtain Wesleyan W

By Lou Beller

Some weeks you just can't get an idea for a column, no matter how hard you think. First of all, you need a seed of an idea, but sometimes these seeds fail to germinate and then you're right back where you started from—IDEALESS.

I thought that I could write a column about the various tournaments that are going on around campus, but then I'd be bogged down by endless details about archery, bridge, badminton, tennis doubles, golf, chess, fencing, and softball.

For the aquatically minded there is participation in the swimming marathon, swimming meet, swimming at Pinebrook, and canoeing. Incidentally, how do you like the new fiberglass canoe?

For those who love nature there are plenty of bicycles available, plenty of feet available free of charge for hiking (just ask all those girls who are getting their hiking "W's" where to walk), and plenty of horses to ride at a nominal charge.

I almost decided to write a column about the Athletic Association's projects and accomplishments during the past year, but one quick glance at the Wesleyan calendar will inform any non-informed person—nobody could be that secluded, unless it would be a monastic ogre!

Anyway, as I was saying, some years you just can't get an idea for a sports column, no matter how hard you think. And I'm still right back where I was last spring—IDEALESS!

Stunt Reviewed In Films, Story

Tues., April 23, films of Stunt were shown re-enacting that annual event on the Wesleyan campus. These films shown at Concern and they consisted of pictures of the campus showing such points of interest as the library which the parents visited in order to meet the faculty, the entertainment of the Washboard Band and the activities of Parents Day. The films then relived the complete presentation of all four stunts, the presentation of the stunt scholarships, and the awarding of the Stunt trophy by Dr. Gin to the winner, the freshman class.

The April 28 issue of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Magazine will contain pictures and an article on Stunt. All students who want extra copies of this magazine other than their regular subscriptions are requested to sign a list on the "Y" bulletin board, indicating how many issues you want. The cost will be 20c an issue and the papers can be picked up on Sun., April 28, from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. unless other arrangements are made before hand.

Teams Practice For Swim Meet

Swimming teams for the spring swimming marathon have been selected and team practice has begun. The Golden Hearts were winners of the swimming cup last year.

The Golden Heart team this year is composed of Lynda Brinks Beverly Bulter, Susan Duran, Beverly Englehardt, Judy James, Marcia Moorhead, Susan Taylor, Charlotte Thomas, Becky Wilson, and Judy Woodward.

The Green Knight team consists of Bonnie Bradshaw, Jane Brockington, Carol Burt, Carole Cushing, Linda Lou Eaker, Nancy Filer, Suzanne Gosnell, Mary Helen Hall, Susan Lillyman, Liz McMichael, and Margaret Freeman.

Sharon Harp, Sylvia Moody, Linda Nesbitt, Margie Ott, Ruth Ellen Philpott, Casey Thurman, Moselle Vicent, Jean Webb, Carole West, Lou Williams, and Hilda Wright make up the Tri-K swimming team.

The freshman team, the Purple Knights, has Cile Adams, Marie Barry, Jo Bogan, Gail Carrington, Becky Floyd, Darlene Hassler, Diane Keen, Debbie Laseter, Martha Meadows, Marion Spencer, Susie Styles, and Carol Ann Worthington as members.

Tournament Ends With Hall Winner

Out of the nine girls participating in the archery tournament, Peggy Hall came out with the winning score. Margie Oritt came in second and Amie Dreese third. Others participating were Nan McWilliams, Carole West, Dixie Dickinson, Lynda Brinks, Jean McKnight, and Judy Joseph.

More interest was shown in this spring's tournament than last year's. Nine girls were trying for the target instead of three. Each girl who entered the tournament received 25 points toward her Wesleyan "W".

The targets will be set up two more weeks for those who are interested in shooting practice rounds. Have fun, hit the target, and be careful.



Wesleyan students work on summer fashions.

Pinebrook Pool Draws Students; Tanned Wesleyan Students Are Result

By Marsha Tankersley

Well, spring holidays have come and gone and summer is here at last. But don't be too disconsolate all you gals who weren't lucky enough to make it to Daytona, for the Daytona of Macon, Ga. is there (or rather here) at your very finger tips. Yes, we mean Pinebrook's pool and facilities.

Of course there are a few commodities that can not be conjured up at Pinebrook, even by those possessing the most vivid of imaginations, but in two short years Pinebrook has become one of those "what-did-we-ever-do-without-it" conveniences that makes spring and summer at Wesleyan almost bearable.

Granted, now, that we enjoy this. But heaven only knows how the motel down there ever has any business. Can you imagine stopping at a motel one night after a long day's travel with thoughts of sleeping until noon and then taking a quiet sunbath by the pool, only to be awakened at 11:30 that very morning by the squealing gibberish of ten to twenty girls all talking about a different test, term paper, or boy? It would be a harrowing enough experience to you to set up a tent on the outskirts of the next town on your vacation route.

EDITORS—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

a rising senior, majoring in English, and she is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and the History-Government Club. Her Freshman year, she served on the May Court and her sophomore year she was awarded sophomore honors.

A rising senior, Joy Cochran will serve as the new editor of the Wesleyan. Joy has been chairman of the YWCA Vespers program for the past year, she holds the post of "World Affairs" editor on the Town and Country staff for the current year and the rising year, she previously was the exchange editor of the Wesleyan, and she is a member of the Wesleyan Orchestra and the Wesleyan Glee Club.

The staff of the Veteropt is composed of Lou Beller, associate editor; Susan Lillyman, business manager; Carole Cushing, Emelyn Arnold, and Gail Thompson, senior editors; Nancy Fizzell, and Susanne Letson, junior editors; Martie Cash and Marie Williamson, sophomore editors; Madelaine Mackoul, copy editor; Bootsie George and Sandra Williamson, advertising managers; faculty editor, Sandra McElroy; Club editor, Mary Jo Moody; Feature editor, Margaret Freeman; majors, Lea Mann.

The Town and Country staff is made up of Lynn Ramsey, associate editor; Carolyn Martin, managing editor; Ann McDonald, Business Manager; Darlene Hassler, layout manager; Brenda Lee, Feature editor; Cecilia Denman, Sports editor; Liz McMichael, advertising manager; Joy Cochran, world affairs columnist; Carole Cushing, society columnist; Sissy Sims, Cartoonist; and Peggy Shoemaker, photographer.

The Wesleyan staff is composed of Linda Carter, associate editor; Sissy Sims, art editor; Helen Cousar, business manager; Darlene Hassler and Marilyn Johnson, assistant literary editors; Marcel Dworet, assistant art editor; Louise Marchman, exchange editor; Brenda Jones, music editor; and Frances Riley, director of photography.

Emotions Theme Of Naiads Show

The Spring Naiads Show, under the direction of its president, Judy James will be presented April 29 and May 1 and 2. "A Palette of Emotions" will be the theme for this year's show. The April 30 presentation will be the dress rehearsal and the admission will be free. The other two performances on May 1 and 2 will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the admission will be 50c to the public.

Seven emotions will be portrayed in addition to the Grand Finale and a solo performed by Judy Woodward. The formations and their leaders are Love, Lynne Gaskin; Happiness, Lynda Brinks; Sorrow, Hilda Wright; Envy, Kathy Russell; Anger, Susan Lillyman; Dreaminess, Cindy Speake; and Serenity, Judy Woodward. The Grand Finale will consist of Judy James and the entire Naiads Club.

Susan Taylor has served as publicity chairman for the show.

Horse Show Held At Stepp Stables

Trophies as well as ribbons are to be awarded to winning riders and horses in the Macon-Wesleyan Alumnae Horse Show Saturday. The show will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Wesleyan riding ring, Stepp Stables.

Proceeds from the annual event benefit the Wesleyan alumnae scholarship fund for Macon girls. Mrs. Dennis Beall is chairman of the event with Mrs. Derry Burns serving as co-chairman.

Glenn Ashmore will be the master of ceremonies for the show which is to be judged by the Hon. John Matty of Jonesboro. Harry L. Harris of Macon will serve as ringmaster, and Mrs. Stepp will be in charge of the schedule.

Six Wesleyan students will ride in the Wesleyan equitation class of the show which includes 18 classes. They are Lynn Hafner, Beth Henry, Karen Lee, Ann Martin, Kathy Russell, and Barbara Sneden.

BRUBECK—

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)

"The 8". It was at a concert given by this group that he was discovered.

Recently the Dave Brubeck Quartet has recorded for Columbia Records with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic "Dialogues for Jazz Combo and Orchestra", written by Brubeck's brother Howard. Also new for the quartet is an LP entitled "Bernstein Plays Brubeck Plays Bernstein", also recorded for Columbia.

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No. 13

Parents' Group To Hold Meeting

An organization of Wesleyan Parents under the temporary chairmanship of B. G. Smith of Tampa, Fla., will hold its first council meeting on May 31, at Wesleyan College. A plan for this organization was presented on March 16, at the college and was unanimously endorsed by Wesleyan parents. Dr. Earl Strickland and the Wesleyan administration have given this organization their hearty approval.

The purpose of this Parents' organization is to serve as a means of communication and assistance between the Wesleyan administration and students and the parents or guardians of all Wesleyan students. Every parent or guardian is automatically considered to be a member with equal influence and consideration.

At present the Executive Council, which is composed of the organizing group, have not planned a specific budget to cover expenditures of the organization. However, in order to cover mailing and postage expenses, the council would appreciate the contribution of one dollar from each family of Wesleyan parents. This is not a requirement for membership but parents wishing to aid should mail their contributions to the organization's treasurer, Mr. Derry Burns, 1832 Lincoln Road, Macon, Ga.

A.A. Awards Day Set for May 17

May 17 will be the date of the Awards Day presented by the Athletic Association. At this time, all the cups will be presented to the winners of tournaments, and trophies will be presented to the individual participants in the minor sport tournaments.

Individual awards such as the A.A. "W", Stars, and the Silver W charm will be awarded. A "W" award is the recognition for the accumulation of 500 athletic points in one year or 1,500 points accumulative over a period of four years.

The stars are the award for earning 500 points in the second and third year, and the silver "W" charm is the award for again obtaining 500 athletic points in the fourth year.

Cochran, Keyser, Wingfield, Carter, Hassler, Marchman And Dworet Receive Honorary Position of Scribes



LEFT TO RIGHT: Arrington, Keyser, Hassler, Carter, Dworet, Cochran, Marchman.



Gov. Sanders to be convocation speaker on May 10.

Senior Art Exhibit Shows Works Of Arrington, Dawson in Display

The 1963 Senior Art Exhibit will open Sun., May 19, at 4:00 p.m. The east art gallery of the Porter Memorial Auditorium will contain the works of two of Wesleyan's senior art majors. These seniors are Rowena Dawson and Roxanna Arrington.

Craig Receives Theology Grant

Peggy Craig, member of Wesleyan's 1963 graduating class, has been awarded a full scholarship to the Candler School of Theology, Emory University. Peggy, who hails from Decatur, Ga., will begin work on her Master's Degree in Christian Education in June of this year. This degree will require her to complete six quarters of study at the university after which she will be qualified to serve as a Director of Christian Education.

Peggy's scholarship, which grants full tuition for her study at the theological school, was awarded to her on the basis of the high academic average which she has maintained during her four years at Wesleyan. She plans to live at home while working on her degree, and though her subsequent plans are very indefinite, she would like to continue her education, possibly in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Senior Art Exhibit is the highlight of four years of concentrated study in the field of art made by Miss Dawson and Miss Arrington. The exhibit will be open to the public. After the opening of the exhibit, there will be a reception held in the east art gallery which will last from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The exhibit will be on display from May 19 until the day of graduation.

Roxanna Arrington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Arrington of Macon. She has served in the posts of Social Standards publicity chairman, the art editor of the *Veterropt*, the exchange editor of the *Wesleyan*, the junior class stunt chairman in 1962, and this year she was the cartoonist for the *Town and Country* and the editor of the *Wesleyan*.

Rowena Dawson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dawson of Columbus, Ga. She serves this year in the post of art director for the *Wesleyan*, she is an honorary scribe and she is secretary of the House Council of Senior Dorm.

Governor Carl Sanders Arrives At Wesleyan As Convocation Speaker

By Penny Edwards

May 10, the governor of the State of Georgia will speak to the students and faculty of Wesleyan College during the regular Friday convocation in Porter Auditorium. Governor Carl E. Sanders, who took office in January of this year, is widely quoted and has become one of the most sought-after speakers in the South. The respect and admiration which many Georgians obviously feel for Gov. Sanders was displayed by his decided victory over former governor, Marvin Griffin of Bainbridge last September.

Terms in both the Georgia House of Representatives and the State Senate have given Governor Sanders the political experience necessary for his new office and also some new ideas on the improvement of his state, ideas which are characterized by an educational,

Thomas Accepts College Position

Charlotte Thomas, a Golden Heart in the class of 1963, has recently accepted a job offered to her by Wesleyan College. Charlotte will be the field representative for Wesleyan, working with the administration office in her new post. She has been assigned the state of Georgia with the exception of greater Atlanta, and she will make her home in Macon, using it as a central focal point.

Charlotte's job will entail the responsibility of visiting high schools for their college day programs, working with high-school counselors and talking to individual students.

Charlotte will also be on campus often working with the administration office, and she will also be affiliated with the alumnae office in the area of the alumnae workshops. Her job becomes effective Sept. 1, 1963.

As a Golden Heart, Charlotte was the associate editor of the *Town and Country*, and served as make-up editor previously. She majored in English and took her related hours in speech.

Charlotte also is a member of Student National Education Association, Kappa Delta Epsilon, a national education honorary fraternity, and she has also been on the swimming team for her class. This year, she was the Seminole County representative at the State Democratic convention.

economic, and industrial revitalization. Thus by raising the level of education, fostering industrial and agrarian development, and encouraging the tourist trade, Governor Sanders hopes to raise the per capita income of Georgia residents.

Sanders is expected to speak on some aspect of education in his talk May 10. His comments on this area lead us to believe that he considers education to be an important step in the improvement of Georgia. "If the per capita income is to be raised," Sanders has said, "educational facilities and quality must be increased first."

Sanders, himself, was educated at the University of Georgia where he also was a member of the varsity football team. In 1947, he married the former Miss Betty Bird Foy of Statesboro. They now have two children, a boy, nine, and a girl ten and a half. The Sanders are members of the Hill Baptist Church in Augusta where the Governor has been a deacon and a teacher of the young men's Bible Class for fourteen years.

As Georgia's 74th governor, Carl E. Sanders has set high goals for his administration. "I will go anywhere to sell Georgia, and sell Georgia anywhere I go," is what he says in connection with his many speaking tours. His interest in education as a means of improvement for the state is well-known as is his determination to reach his goals for Georgia.

Big Four Return to Campus With Results of Retreat for Students

The Big Four Organizations spent the weekend of April 26-29 evaluating the work of the past year and making plans and formulating new ideas for the year ahead. For the second consecutive year the organizations chose Ida Cason Callaway Gardens to come together to discuss means by which they might be most effective.

Each of the Big Four spent Friday night in meetings with their respective group. Similar meetings were held Saturday morning and Saturday night. The Holiday Inn served breakfast to the members who took part in the retreat. A picnic lunch and afternoon at the beach Saturday were among the highlights of the weekend. Sunday morning the organizations came together in the chapel on one of the lakes in the gardens for a closing worship service. This was followed by dinner in the lodge overlooking the golf course and then the departure.

The Athletic Association has made plans for a Sports Club which will teach new games and provide a Friday night recreation program. They are working toward creating joint projects for different clubs on campus and promoting more club supported activities. An excellent selection of films for Saturday night movies for the coming year was made.

Social Standards urges better chapel behaviour. They have set up a system by which warnings will be given to those reading and studying in chapel. One warning will mean a weekend campus for the student. Social Standards also requests more polite behaviour in the dining room. A member from each class will be added to the Board for next year.


SGA divided into four committees for their retreat. One was centered around making changes in the handbook. Another group met to discuss problems of the various house councils. The constitution was reviewed, and a committee discussed honor and the honor system.

The Y discussed having Concern to meet the personal needs of the students, making it a place where students can discuss their feelings concerning matters which interest them. The need for more student participation in chapel and a more reverent atmosphere was recognized, and new ideas for chapel programs are in procedure. Plans for Religious Emphasis week were formulated.

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Our Brothers' Keeper?

Let's face it: Wesleyan has a problem. And it is an embarrassing one. The problem has a name—stealing. I agree that stealing is an ugly word, but in this case it happens to be the truth, and I sometimes get the impression that Wesleyan is trying to push the skeleton back into the family closet.

In one dormitory alone I have seen signs on three different doors which say "Thou shalt not steal" or something to that effect. Is this necessary? Is it necessary to take home all valuable jewelry and to leave no money lying around in the rooms? Is it true that the students are afraid to leave wet clothes to dry in the laundry rooms for fear that someone will take something that is not hers? Yes, it is all true. Do these students have a right to be afraid? Unfortunately, they do have a basis for their fear.

When I was home for the holidays recently, some friends and I were discussing the different problems which were facing our schools. I very shamefacedly admitted that there has been a lot of stealing going on here at Wesleyan. The reaction of my friends was one of incredulity. They can't believe that a school of Wesleyan's caliber would have to face such dishonesty. And I must confess that I have been rather shocked, also, because Wesleyan has a fine reputation, and the girls that are students here share in that reputation. To me it is unthinkable that we should have to guard our valuables so closely.

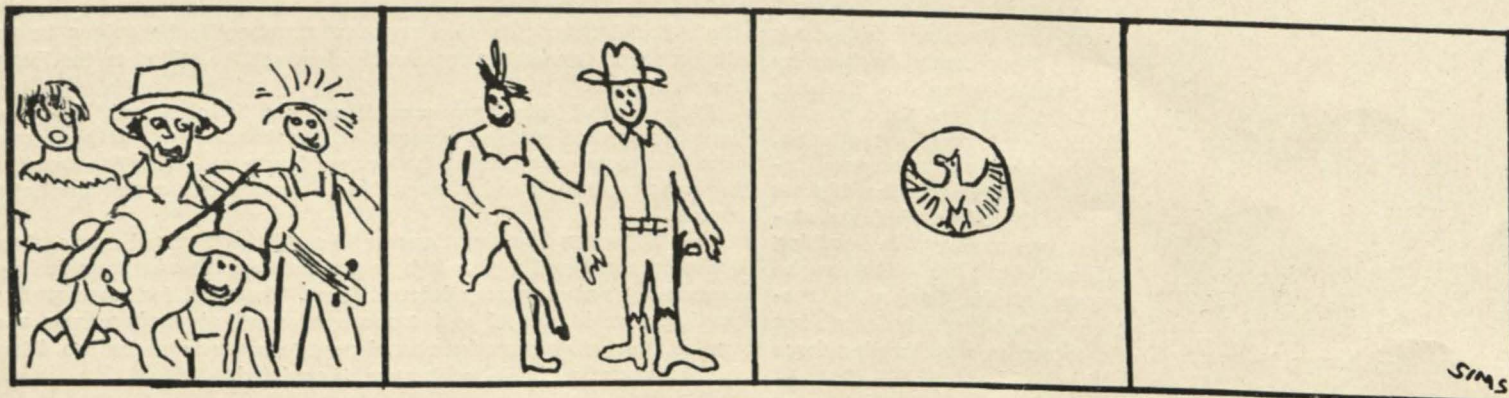
Where is the solution? First we must discover a motive, and frankly, I can't conceive of anyone at Wesleyan being actually in such need that they would stoop to such a low crime. Even if they really need the money, what about the jewelry that has been taken? This can't be disposed of quite so readily. It certainly can't be worn for fear that the original owner will see it.

I am not saying that I have come up with the answer, but the only other motive besides actual need that occurs to me is that the students who are doing this stealing are merely trying to bolster their own sense of importance. If this is the answer, then we must immediately ask why they need to feel important? Perhaps they are not made to feel a part of Wesleyan.

We all have discovered that the real workers on any organization are the volunteers, and that there are many more students who, for various reasons will not volunteer for any activity. They want to be asked, even coaxed. So what's wrong with us? Let's coax them!

There is so much hidden talent lying around this school unused that it is a pure shame, for it could be used toward the enrichment of Wesleyan. All these students need is a little more self-confidence, and many of them are just sitting around waiting for someone to ask them to help. So let's ask, and for once, be our brother's keeper.

Lynn Ramsey



T&C Policy Changes

Because Wesleyan College is located on the outskirts of a middle Georgia town and relatively few Wesleyan students have regular transportation to surrounding areas, there is a tendency on the part of Wesleyan students to live in stereotyped patterns, partially isolated from events of the world and even the community. Despite the fact that the Candler Library offers a great many newspapers and current magazines to the interested student, to my knowledge comparatively few Wesleyan students are perpetual habitués of that section of the library.

Thus it is that the 1963-'64 staff of the *Town and Country* feels that it would not only be profitable to the student body but also interesting to "broaden our horizons" somewhat and include pertinent news and features of the Macon community as well as news of college events. Therefore next year we hope that it will be possible to have guest editorialists to speak to us through our college paper and to interview Maconites who have led particularly interesting lives.

In making plans for future editions of the T. & C., it has also come to the attention of the staff that only a minority of students are acquainted with the interesting lives and travels of many Wesleyan professors. We feel therefore that interviews with certain teachers would interest students. Also some professors might be willing to express in guest editorials their views about life, education, certain philosophies or who knows what?

In addition to these changes which we hope to make, we will again feature "What's With The World" and the society column. We hope to have frequent student book reviews and to make slight variations in the form of the cartoon. Replacing The Patch will be *Five Miles Out* by The Hitchhiker. We hope also to present current Macon movie listings.

We hope that the student body will make greater efforts to express individual or collective views or suggestions next year, and what better way is there to do this than through the college paper? So all you people with gripes and helpful suggestions send in your letters to the editor. Remember this is a college paper—a student enterprise—and any ideas you might have will be welcomed.

Harriette James

FIVE MILES OUT

by The Hitchhiker

Have you noticed the excitement in the slightly-polluted Wesleyan air of late: My question is purely rhetorical—I am aware of the Wesleyan's habitually observant nature. Just as a means of personal reassurance however, I feel it my duty to expound on the observations I have made—a technique generally described as answering your own question, a method which, so they say, best enables a learning experience to take place.

Which reminds me of the somewhat obtuse Wesleyan who dared to question her education prof on the method of writing up the following anecdotes:

- 9:12 Scratched head with right hand
- 9:12 Crossed right leg over left
- 9:21 Crossed left leg over right
- 9:22 Both feet on floor—scratched head with left hand

The puzzled student was provided with a quick anecdotal method lesson. It seems that she had been so intent on observing the child's fascinating behavior that she had overlooked the fact that the girl was participating in a discussion concerning "Home and Family Background" and what's more, failed to record any of the girl's comments on the subject.

Pardon my diversion!! But I too am charged with that electric current, whatever it is. The nonchalants (study-wise) will tell you it's Spring, as they head for the golf course or sun deck or parking lot, as the case may be. I asked one of the nail-biters as she sat zombie-like in front of her typewriter, and when she dully mumbled at me I think I caught the words, "Two weeks, two weeks. Reading Day." There's a worrier for you.

I asked a Senior just what her thoughts were on the subject, but she was so excited I couldn't understand her. Oh well, they're not our problem any more. But then we have the Green Knights. They're excited—they're going to all live together next year. They're probably excited because of all the good times they'll have, in the good old Wesleyan spirit, of course. They can divide up into two teams and have really spectacular water battles.

Oh, but the Tri-K's are just bursting with excitement—they're all leaving. The ones who are staying are excited because they'll have room to park their new cars in the parking lot. Then the PK's—they're happy because they've finally caught on to the technique of achieving that unique Wesleyan look—and due to this achievement they manage to stay in the sack a half hour longer every morning. They can't wait 'til next year when they're going to try to outdo their Big Sisters.

Yes, it's Spring. But it's also "that time" again. It'll be over soon, and I'm excited.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Here are some excerpts from a letter which I received from Mr. Frank Warner. He says:

"It happens to be 3:30 Sunday—just exactly one week since the jet took off from Idlewild for Georgia. I want to tell you that that was the beginning of a marvelous experience for me.

"Frankly, I fell in love with Wesleyan — and all the people there. I shall never forget the warm hospitality and the obviously sincere acceptance of my "message". Every once in a while my mind turns southward, and I can see your beautiful campus and your sweet girls.

Thanks for having me.

Love to you all",
Frank Warner

I've told him, of course, that it was a marvelous experience for us, too!

Leah A. Strong

Dear Editor,

We want to congratulate the Naiads on one of the high spots of the entire year. "Palette of Emotions" was truly wonderful! It was evident that the entire club spent much time on the show, and it was certainly an enjoyable hour that we spent watching it.

The excitement of the entire production was heightened by the coverage of the show on television. We're glad that even more people found out about the show this way, and it was very thrilling watching Nancy and the others perform on T.V.

We're proud to have such an outstanding group of girls on our campus.

Maxine Maddox
Nan McWilliams
Pam Barrows
Darlene Hassler

Nobody Knows

by James Baldwin

Reviewed by
Carolyn Martin

James Baldwin is an erudite man. He lived in Europe for six years. But he was born in Harlem. He is a Negro.

Baldwin, the author of *Go Tell It on the Mountain*, *Giovanni's Room*, *Another Country*, and numerous magazine articles, reflects in this series of essays, *Nobody Knows My Name*, upon what it means to be an American Negro. He seems to feel surprised on realizing that America is his home, and that while in Europe, he missed it.

The son of a slave, Baldwin tells about his experiences in the integration troubles of the South. At all times he observes and searches for the meaning of being a Negro, and for a reason and an end to the current race problem.

He is like an outside observer, interpreting — and yet, after all, how can he not be involved? On the other hand he asks how can we not be involved? The answer according to Baldwin is the Southerners' dislike of change, "the breakup of the world as one has always known it . . . the end of safety."

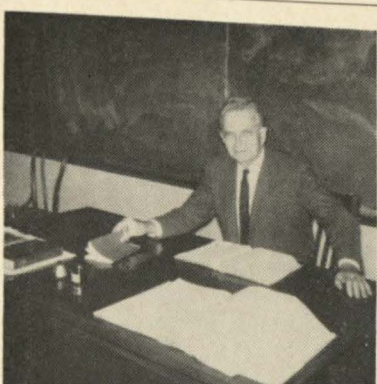
Baldwin criticizes William Faulkner for his threat to leave the so-called "middle of the road" calling it a "more or less up-to-date version of the Southern threat to secede from the Union."

Among other topics Baldwin discusses in his essays are some of the famous men he has known: Norman Mailer, Richard Wright, and Ingmar Bergman.

The ideas of which James Baldwin writes are provocative, and he expresses an interest in the world around him. Needless-to-say, he writes from a point of view with which many will disagree, but one which, nevertheless deserves consideration.



Wordsworth posing as Dr. Gin.



Dr. Gin posing as Shakespeare

Wesleyan's Honored English Prof. Reminisces Over His Past Years

By Brenda Lee

Dr. Gin, head of the Wesleyan English department and professor of English is retiring from the teaching field after having been on the faculty of Wesleyan College since 1930. Thirty-three years "on the scene" have given him a wide view of Wesleyan and her girls, and an interview with Dr. Gin proved this.

Dr. Gin recalls that his first glimpse of Wesleyan was in 1930 when he drove up to the loggia, finding out that it is "the coolest spot on campus." "The depression was well underway," he says, "and many people burnt down their homes on Wesleyan Drive to collect insurance." His thoughts straying back again to Wesleyan, he said, "My first impression of Wesleyan was the cordiality and welcome I received from the girls. This was an attractive change from the boys' school where I had previously taught," he added smiling, "where the professor is always under suspicion."

"The biggest change which has taken place at Wesleyan in 33 years is externally," Dr. Gin went on, "as the addition of the auditorium, infirmary, and the new dormitory."

As to further changes, Dr. Gin grinned as he spoke of the gym clothes in 1933. "Wesleyan girls today are much franker and much more outspoken." He spoke of discussions today in his freshman classes of "going steady"—from both the social and sexual aspects—which would never have gone on in his classes 30 years ago.

Dr. Gin talked of his tennis days when he had "more breath, less weight, and fewer commitments." He spoke of Dr. Akers, his tennis partner, as a "slashing tennis player." He recalled also the kitty car races at which Dr. Akers beat him some years ago at a faculty stunt, although Dr. Akers "did win by turning around backwards and shoving from behind with his feet."

Dr. Gin classifies each decade he has been at Wesleyan. "When I first came to Wesleyan at 35, I had the attitude a young uncle might have towards his neices or younger sisters. Then I reached the fatherly forties, followed by the fastidious fifties and now I'm in the susceptible sixties or the "grandfather phase". Some of my students have sent their daughters to Wesleyan and I find myself getting the daughters and mothers mixed up."

As anyone could probably easily guess, Shakespeare is Dr.

Gin's favorite literary figure. "He gives such a whole diet and such a wide variety of characters." Browning is his second choice. Dr. Gin's keen love of English and literature is seen when he said, "Persons with a wide knowledge of literature and literary characters receive a great understanding of people. It becomes quite a game, seeing a person from various angles as you do in literature. You become more sympathetic toward real people."

It's a good question whether Dr. Gin will be busier and more active after he retires than he is now. To hear his plans for next year really makes one wonder. "I'm going to read some of those books my students are always asking me if I've read and I haven't. I think I'm going to get my students to compile a reading list for me of modern books that a Victorian should read to bring him up to date." An interest in family history will probably bring research on an ancestor who was an American Tory in the American Revolution. He wants to become more active in church work and plans to teach an adult Sunday School class of young couples. Of course, he'll be found up at his lake often and might even learn to fish, though he says, "I doubt if I have the patience."

As he looks to the future, Dr. Gin looks back over his life at Wesleyan. "My students have made life pretty complete for me. My own children were sons, and my students have completed my family for me. Each of my students have been different personalities, and that's what I've enjoyed. Every student who writes something gives me something. I have learned people and that's a good slice of life."

Dr. Gin will leave Wesleyan with a part of each of his girls, but he will also leave a part of himself. The memory of his hardly decipherable "Gin" script on the board, his twinkling eyes, his hearty laugh, his dry wit—these will not fade. But more vivid will be the love of literature and the respect for a beloved person.

Sanders Reports Large Enrollment

Mr. Allen Sanders, the Director of Admissions at Wesleyan, recently reported that as of May 6, Wesleyan has received 463 applicants from the incoming freshman class and that 335 of the applicants have been accepted. However, he reports, since most students apply to more than one school as a safety factor, Wesleyan can safely assume that about 235 or 240 of these applicants will actually be enrolled next fall.

Due to this flood of applications, Wesleyan has been forced to screen the students more closely since only about 240 are desired as the number of enrollment of the freshman class. All of the colleges have become more selective and as a result, the intellectual level of the students will increase more rapidly. Another result of this close screening will be that the class as a whole will be able to move faster and cover more territory on an intellectual level.

Seniors Frolic During Skip Day

By Pat Jones

If there has seemed to be a dearth of seniors on the campus today, it's not because they have all suddenly realized that the end is near and spent the day in the library. Rather, it's because they realized the end is near and, throwing caution to the wind, departed early this morning to Lakeside for a last fling of togetherness. Weeks have been spent in carefully arranging plans that meet with the least resistance from the class.

To some, Senior Skip Day may have unpleasant overtones. Seniors can only attest that many a book and note card also made the trip to Lakeside. So justice can be said to win.

For the fortunate ones, being a senior is a once in a lifetime privilege. And Senior Skip Day only comes once, officially. But now the seniors can look forward to dunking in the fountain!



WHAT'S WITH THE WORLD?

by Joy Cochran

Why do students leave Wesleyan? It happens every year—each semester; droves of capable feminine potential are asking for catalogues and applications that will enable them to look elsewhere. What have they missed here, in an environment supposedly geared to the individual's needs? Perhaps some of these needs are lacking, and it is well worth our time, we who are returning, to search out the reasons and act toward fulfilling an emptiness which causes discontent in the minds of many.

Could our need be entirely social, as we often contend? All year in this column I have screamed for an active concern, an awakening to the events in the world which affect each of us as human beings, yet the spark glimmers as a fading ray because we are still sleeping in our revelry of trivialities. Students here have said, "I want a campus environment which is stimulating, alive to the issues which confront our community, nation, and world; this is not sufficiently provided at Wesleyan, so I shall look elsewhere."

For four years (for those of us who stay), we live in a community called Macon. Do we once attempt to give one iota to the enrichment of that community, to concern ourselves with its concerns? Newspapers lie long-outdated, never touched at our doorsteps; a library of literary commentary ceaselessly endeavors to present us with current facts, yet we fail to relate ourselves to a world outside, a battle fought in Viet Nam or the U.N. We as students are but a few in a vast number across this nation, many of whom are vitally involved, in order to become stronger citizens and more mature persons, in a crusade to study the facts from which evolve truth. Shall we be left behind to enter pleasant, well-kept ruts upon graduation, or can we too, with effort and interest, be a part of our ever-moving world?

This year has been fuller than ever of sparks that might become flames, yet we are still almost apathetic in our listless detachment. We are all guilty; many more than others. I suggest we think again before rushing off to the masses of a university setting, look at the potential within the Wesleyan community, and try more actively to feed the flame which can mature into a vibrant, stimulating atmosphere for learning. Much hinges on the role of woman in our society, and we are the ones who will open or close the door.

Social Prose

by Carole Cushing



This column has been under some interesting names in its day, ranging all the way from "Social Life at Wesleyan" to "Tell It!!" I always favored "The Kinsey Report" myself, but not being named Carole Kinsey put an end to that dream. "The Cushing Report" sounded official enough, but somehow it just didn't have the same ring. So, "Social Prose" is what it will have to be. All you "social pros" get out now and make some news. So far I haven't suffered from a lack of material, so keep up the good work.

The SAE's from Emory, Tech, Mercer, and Georgia gathered in Atlanta last weekend for "fun and fellowship," and I do mean fellowship! Attending the festivities and partying with such illustrious SAE alumni as Peter Zack Geer and Ivan Allen, Jr., were Judy Tharpe, Betsy Harmon, Susan Cobb, Lucy (Gregory) Guggenheimer, Shirley Haile, Lynda Baron, Linda Poole, Elaine Pitts, Betsy Fuller, and Judy McConnell. Eleanor Culbreath really made the weekend a success; she came back with one of their pins!

This same weekend Teresa Hanson was crowned Greek Goddess at Georgia Tech. She was sponsored by the Lambda Chi's, who, we hear, did a fine job of escorting her and roommate Peggy Hull to the Greek Week festivities. Cecelia Denman and Sally Powell also enjoyed this annual weekend at Tech.

Dooly's is always a favorite with us Emory fans 90 miles south, and this year was no exception. Carol McMillon, Kathy Williams, Lynn Stephenson, Tally Batson, Sammie Cold, Carole Ernest, Martha McGough, Jane Silverman, Sally Williams, Jenny Glover, and Jean Webb all proclaimed the weekend a success.

The KA's annual Old South Ball complete with beards and hoop-skirted belles was last weekend. Attending with the Mercer southern gentlemen were Dale McNatt, Margaret Alexander, Gail Thompson, Sara Jack, Susan McMullen, Linda Withrow, Lynden Wall, Nancy Johnson, and Paola Amori. Catherine Burns was named their sweetheart.

"All roads lead to Rome"; but on May Day weekend they all led to Macon. The one from Atlanta was watched carefully by Bootsey George, Suzanne Pemberton, Carole Massey, Gay Roberts, Liz McMichael, Carole West, Sharon Harp, and Sandra McElroy. Marie Williamson, Teddy Wilkes, and Linda Hetherington concentrated on all cars coming from Valdosta, Gainesville, and Pensacola. The South Carolina highway, coming through Athens and Covington, held the attention of Lou Williams, Jane Wood, Carole Adams, Emily Stanton, Peggy Martin, Charlene Beasley, and Judy Rich. Elaine Camp was especially interested in this route; she had three visitors coming from the fine state of South Carolina.

Ansley Jefferson, Kathy Clements, Elaine Koskela, Margie Shear, Gloria Dollar, and Shirley Wray went to the Sigma Nu White Star ball at Mercer. Carole Adams and Kay Culpepper attended the one at Georgia. This same weekend Beverly Cross, Judy Jopling, and Helen Hart partied with the ATO's at Mercer.

That just about does it for this time. The next few weeks aren't going to be too busy for most of us—we only have a few papers to finish, one or two more tests to take, and finals to prepare for—so let's all get out and make some news for me to write about.



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CAPITOL
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Numerous Outdoor Sports Beckon All of Wesleyan's Nature Lovers

By Cecelia Denman

Springtime is here with all her warm, bright days. What are these days for? Sunbathing? Yes, that's enjoyable, relaxing. But, something's missing. Sports!

Sunbathing is fine for a while, but pretty soon it becomes a pretty lazy pastime. A nice one, I admit, but still lazy. You should be getting healthful exercise and enjoying sports. What kind? Well Wesleyan has oodles of sports. For instance, you can go canoeing. You may have a little trouble finding the canoe, one paddle, and then the other paddle because someone's been playing "hide-and-seek" with them, but stick to it, girls, and you'll have a lot of fun. Just think, even if you aren't able to find them and get out on the lake, you will have gotten exercise!

Another sport in which you can participate is golf. Now, granted golf clubs and balls are a little difficult to come by, but butter up one of your fortunate friends and go bounce a few around the greens.

What about tennis? There are two tennis courts just waiting to be trampled by tennis shoes and balls. Even if you can't play, pretend you can and have a good time. And, you can always go bicycling. You may have to go through a little of the same trouble the "canoers" do because somehow the bicycles are everywhere but the gym. Here's a good hint though. Try Wortham Dorm.

Another exercise that's not quite as "sporty" as the other ones is walking. Not walking to class or to the Pharm but really walking—like walking to Pinebrook, the Cabin, town (wow, that **would** be a walk), or through some of the surrounding residential areas. "Walk, don't run," as the song goes.

Swimming! That's an appropriate sport for this time of year. At least it is if you swim under old Sol—which you can at Pinebrook. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have graciously invited Wesleyan girls as guests to swim in their pool. So, now you can be lazy and swim too.

You must not overlook the softball games. There's nothing more fun than to bat a real hard ball and watch one of your teachers running after it. (It's a little sadistic, but revenge is sweet.) Anyway, the main thing is for **you** to do some running. Think of those pounds just drifting away—well, almost anyway.

You can also go horseback riding if you have a mint of money (not really, just \$2.00), a well-padded you-know-what, and plenty of nerve. Just think! You can gallop through the woods, across front campus to Tate, and into the lake if the horse decides you are too much weight on him. Don't despair though. You can go on a diet, and then next time, maybe you can be boss.

So, you see. It is **time** for outdoor sports, and Wesleyan is the **place** for them. Take advantage of all these sports opportunities on campus, build up and maintain healthy bodies for your healthy minds. Keep in mind the physical fitness program of a great friend of ours and what he would say, "Proceed with vigah, Girls!"

AA to Show Film Saturday, May 18

I'll Cry Tomorrow, starring Susan Hayward, Richard Conte, Eddie Albert, Jo Van Fleet, and Don Taylor, will be playing at Wesleyan College on Sat., May 18. The plot is taken from the autobiography by Lillian Roth.

The movie portrays the highly publicized rise and fall of Lillian Roth who, at the height of her singing career, took to drink and for sixteen years lived in a nightmare of alcoholism. Susan Hayward, as Miss Roth, gives an outstanding characterization.

Freeman Winner Of Pool Tourney

One of the minor sport tournaments sponsored by the Athletic Association has recently been completed. The pool tournament, which was started in February but which had not been finished until May due to difficulties concerning the presentation of the trophy, was won by Margaret Freeman, the runner-up was Nancy Filer.

The trophy was presented Wed., May 1, to Margaret by the Macon Billiard Supply Company.

Twelve other girls participated in this tournament. They were Bebe Ferrell, Peggy Pierce, Moon Burt, Nanci Williams, Beverly Butler, Jean Gilbert, Julianna Bray, Lynne Gaskin, Jane Guy, Eleanor McElroy, Mildred Neville and Hilda Wright.

This pool tournament will be covered by some of the national magazines for billiard enthusiasts, and it will be presented on Channel 13 in Macon.

Juniors Present Piano Recitals

Bonnie Keistler and Jerry Pike Bozeman gave a piano recital on Sun., May 5, at 4:00 p.m. This was the Junior Recital which is a partial requirement for a bachelor of music degree in piano.

Bonnie Keistler is a junior piano major from Conway, S.C. She is the accompanist for the Wesleyan Glee Club. Bonnie is an officer of S.A.I., the Glee Club, and the Junior Class. She was also on the Stunt Committee. Bonnie played two Chopin Mazurkas, "Chopin Ballade in G minor", "The Prelude from Pour le piano Suite" by Debussy, the first movement of the "Ravel Sonatine" and "Toccata" by Poilene.

Jerry Pike Bozeman, originally from Valdosta, now residing in Macon, is an accompanist for the Wesleyan Glee Club. She was on the Stunt Committee for two years, and is an officer of S.A.I. Jerry played "Scarlati Sonatas", "Intermezzi" by Brahms, and Faure's "Theme and Variations".



MEADOWS, Brockington, Gleaton, Culbreath, and Bell show outfits.

Home, Economics Show Given May 7; Views of Past and Present Seen

By Kay Waldrep

The past . . . the present; yesterday . . . today; Wesleyan—the tower that was . . . the fountain that is. The recital hall stage was set for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, the seventh of May.

Wesleyan's of the past vied with those of today for elegance of costume as this year's home economics students presented their annual fashion show. A casual onlooker might be tempted to think that some of those old **Veteropits** around campus had actually come to life as the parade of yesterday began. A good second look, however,

Kuhn Elected As Club President

The Wesleyan History-Government Club met Wed., May 1, in the Persons Back Date Parlor for the purpose of electing new officers for the term 1963-64. The retiring president, Shirley Wise will be succeeded by Judy Kuhn; the retiring vice-president, Judy Kuhn, will be succeeded by Emelyn Arnold; the retiring secretary, Becky McNatt, is to be succeeded by Dinah Hudson; Susan Lillyman will again serve as treasurer. Katherine Champion will be publicity chairman.

Major officers of the History-Government Club are required to be history majors.

The program at this, the last meeting of the History-Government Club was given by Dinah Hudson, who presented a paper entitled, "Macon, Georgia, in 1931". This paper was the product of original research by Dinah, and it was done under the supervision of Dr. Richard Griffin.

The sponsor of the History-Government Club is Miss Cornelia Shiver, professor of history. Miss Shiver, in connection with this organization, is partially responsible for the appearance of Governor Carl Sanders on the Wesleyan campus.

revealed familiar faces—modern Wesleyan's dressed up in the clothing their mothers and grandmothers wore to Wesleyan.

The scene shifted from tower to fountain; and, as the parade of modern fashions began, we smiled with amazement at how times have changed. Here we saw Robin Bauer, Harriet Bell, Regina Blackburn, Eileen Carter, Eleanor Culbreth, Rebecca Culpepper, Becky Gleaton, Carol McMillon, Martha Meadows, JoAnn Roark, Thelma Worley, Sandra McElroy, Mary Goss, and Jane Brockington—all modeling the outfits they have made this year.

In charge of the show was Sandra McElroy, president of Wesleyan's Home Economics Association. Co-authors of the script were Regina Blackburn, Eleanor Culbreath, and Martha Meadows. Rebecca Culpepper, Becky Gleaton, and Robin Bauer were in charge of staging. This slate of workers has done a great job, co-operating to make the 1963 show one of the best . . . past or present.

Music Students Display Talent

Sarah Grace Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson of Milledgeville, will present a joint organ recital May 9 in conjunction with Loutricia Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carter of Aiken, S.C. This recital will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Porter Memorial Auditorium.

Miss Wilkinson will play "Psalm XIX" by Marcello, "The Musical Clocks" by Haydn, "Chaconne in E Minor" by Buxtehude, "Legende" by Peeters, "Pastorale" by Milhaud, and "Paeon" by Howells.

Miss Carter, will play several Bach selections, "Pasticcio" by Langlais, "Flutes" by Langlais, and "Rhosymedre" by Vaughan Williams.

Sylvia Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Newton of Millen, Ga., will present her junior recital in conjunction with Willanna Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Kelly Anderson of Dunlap, Tenn. The joint recital will be presented Sun. May 12, at 4:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Porter Auditorium.

Miss Newton, newly elected president of the Wesleyan Glee Club, will play the selections, "Fantasia in C Minor" by Mozart, "Paganini Etude No. 5 in E Major" by Liszt and "Preludes nos. 13, 2, 10 and 11" by Kabalesky.

Miss Anderson, newly appointed president of the Wesleyan Glee Club, will sing the following selections: "Ingrata si mi Sueno" by Vivaldi, Recitative and Aria, Dido's Lament, from "Dido and Aeneas" by Percell, "Lust der Sturmnacht" by Schumann, "Luke Havergal" by Duke and "Cherry Ripe" by Roger Quilter.

Griffin Attends Annual Meeting

Dr. Richard W. Griffin, Chairman of the Wesleyan College History Department, recently attended the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Omaha, Neb. There he presented a paper entitled "Antebellum Industrial Origins of the New South."

Dr. Griffin, who is the executive Secretary of the Textile Historical Society, presented at this meeting the Cason Calloway Memorial Award which annually is awarded to the person who publishes the best article in the "Textile History Review".

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Town and Country

Vol. XIII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, MAY 23, 1963

No. 14

Alumnae Guest, Dr. Myron Wicke

Dr. Myron F. Wicke will be featured as guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association on Sat., June 1. Dr. Wicke has visited the Wesleyan campus on several occasions, twice as chairman of the survey committee of the University Senate and the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Receiving his A.B. degree from Baldwin-Wallace College in 1930, Dr. Wicke continued his education at Western Reserve University, where he received his A.M. degree in German and his Ph.D. in English. He has done additional study at Oberlin and Columbia.

As well as having served as professor and dean of Baldwin-Wallace College and Southwestern University, two Methodist Colleges, Dr. Wicke has distinguished himself as an author. He has written: *Handbook for Trustees, On Teaching in a Christian College*, and *Deanship of the Liberal Arts College*.

In 1961 he served as Associate General Secretary of the Methodist Board of Education and during the summer of that same year he held the position of summer lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley. During 1962-63, Dr. Wicke held the same position at Peabody College for Teachers.

Contest Winners PK, GK Students

Two of Wesleyan's students, Gail Thompson and Kathy Williams recently placed in the contest sponsored by Reed & Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Mass. Gail and Kathy each were awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes for their entries in the silver firm's 1963 Silver Opinion Competition from nearly 22,000 university women who entered the contest this spring. Each student will receive approximately \$50 in sterling silver, fine china, and crystal.

Gail who is a junior at Wesleyan, selected the following as her pattern selections: "Tara" sterling pattern, Lenox's "Imperial" china and Imperial's "Nobility" crystal.

Kathy, a member of the freshman class, chose Reed & Barton's "Lark" sterling silver, Royal Worcester's "Bridal Lace" china and Seneca's "Musette" crystal.

Purpose of New Society is Creation Of Student Criticism, Research

"We need an organization in which we will be able to pursue our interests in research of a deeper, less superficial manner; an organization which will bring unity within the several departments represented here on campus; and an organization which will be a stimulus and create interest in the dorms." So spoke Charlotte Cook, one of the charter members of the newly organized society of Wesleyan students, desiring to find a wide scope for academic knowledge. The other four chartered members are Diane Estrumse, Nancy Fizzell, Dinah Hudson, and Karen Witschi.

The purpose of the society is intellectual inquiry, scholarship, and the exchange of ideas between members of this campus and other college campuses. The scope of inquiry will include subject matter in both the liberal and fine arts areas: cultural, scientific, and intellectual.

The society proposes to stimulate the student body toward critical and analytical thinking by means of discussions, lectures, field trips and other various activities, with a publication of the society's accomplishments appearing about three times yearly. Such things as reviews, independent research done by the members, art work, letters to the editor, and criticisms of any sort are the type of material to be found in this new publication.

Membership shall consist of one representative from each department, recommended by the faculty, and approved by the charter members. The sponsor of this society will consist of a counsel of advisors including Dr. W. H. Bishop, Mr. E. A. Eschmann, Mr. E. L. Head, Miss Linda Lane, Mr. R. R. Malone, and Mrs. L. Schafer.

The name of the society? It will be made known with the first publication some time during the first few weeks of the coming fall semester.



Dr. G. Paul Butler,
Baccalaureate Speaker



Dr. Ralph W. Sockman,
Commencement Speaker

Faculty Announces Selection of Twenty-Six Students as Marshals

Twenty-six students have been selected as the Junior Marshals for the 1963 Wesleyan Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies June 3. These students have been chosen by an executive committee composed of members of the faculty.

The Junior Marshals who have been assigned to service for the baccalaureate and commencement exercises are as follows: for the Baccalaureate ceremony, Margaret Wilson, Robin Hickman, Sandra McElroy, Eileen Mullings, Suzanne Gosnell, Judy Kuhn, Joy Cochran, Nancy Van Aken, Sylvia Newton, Linda Lou Eaker, Jeri Bozeman, Bonnie Keistler, and Martha Jo Fountain. The marshals for commencement will be Margaret Wilson, Marilyn McRae, Harriette James, Barclay Stith, Dorothy Groh, Lou Beller, Catherine Astin, Gena Sewell, Mary Helen Johnson, Frances White, Willanna Anderson, and Linda Wilson.

Those who are listed as marshals for the baccalaureate will serve as ushers at the commencement; and those who are to serve as marshals for commencement will be ushers for the baccalaureate.

The executive committee which makes the selections for those who will serve as Junior marshals base their choice on a combination of qualifications. These qualifications include academic standing, leadership, and specific public relations qualifications.

Race Relations Prizes Announced

The results of the Anne Banks Armand Memorial Award were announced Wed., May 22, during the chapel program. The purpose of the Award was to encourage students to write on the "Improvement of Race Relations in the South."

Recipients of the award for their essays were Penny Edwards, who won \$50 as first prize, Virginia Tribble, \$30, second prize, and Elizabeth Sims, \$20, third prize.

Kathy Rogers Scholarship Given To Margaret Wilson for 1963-64

The Katherine Rogers Memorial Scholarship was established and declared as an expression of affection and admiration for Kathy Rogers, who as a member of the 1960 graduating class had been an outstanding leader and scholar as a student at Wesleyan. Kathy was President of S.G.A. a member of Phi Delta Phi, and was chosen to be Miss Wesleyan. The scholarship was awarded in convocation Mon., May 20, by President Earl Strickland to Margaret Wilson.

Margaret, a rising senior, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Wilson, the pastor of the First Methodist Church in Albany, Ga. Margaret served as Wortham House President for two years, she is a member of the Washboard Band, she was the S.G.A. representative her sophomore year and she has been elected the President of S.G.A. for the next year.

Margaret, a Green Knight, has a sister who graduated as a Green Knight in 1960 and another sister who will be a Green Knight in 1965. An elementary education major, Margaret is a member of SNEA and KDE, and she has been on the Dean's List every semester during her stay at Wesleyan.

The selection for this honor is made on the basis of scholarship and leadership without reference to financial need. It is awarded to a rising senior elected by the Big Four Cabinets and administration whom they feel best personifies the qualities Kathy herself represented as one of the best loved students every to graduate from Wesleyan.

STINETORF GIVEN A GRANT FOR STUDY

Mrs. LaVerne Stinetorf, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Wesleyan, is going to study modern mathematics at San Jose State College in San Jose, Calif., this summer. She will be studying under the National Science Foundation Grant Scholarship.

Mrs. Stinetorf will leave for California on June 20 and return about August 15. A trip has been tentatively planned to Alaska while she is on the West Coast.

Mrs. Stinetorf was also offered a scholarship in New Brunswick, N.J., but decided to accept the one in San Jose.

Butler and Sockman to Speak at Baccalaureate and Commencement

By Kay Waldrep

Announcement was recently made of the two speakers selected for Wesleyan's 1963 Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises, to be held in the Porter Family Memorial Auditorium on Sunday and Monday, the second and third of June.

Delivering the Baccalaureate Sermon at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon will be Dr. G. Paul Butler of Little Silver, New Jersey. Dr. Butler, the father of an honor graduate of Wesleyan's class of

Johnson Chosen For Conference

Dr. G. Duncan Johnson, Associate Professor of Physical Science, has been selected for a Summer Field Conference on the Structure and Origin of Volcanic Rock. The conference, headed by Dr. Willard H. Parsons of Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., is composed of 32 people from all over the United States and Canada. Dr. Johnson was chosen to participate from 120 applicants.

The conference which will start on Aug. 9 and end Aug. 30, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The members will travel through Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho and study everything associated with volcanic rock with particular emphasis on geyser and mineral veins.

Dr. Johnson, who will be accompanied by his thirteen year old son, will extend his trip to include the northern peninsula of Michigan, a part of the country he has always wanted to see.

1963, Renate Butler, received his education at Lawrence College, Milton University, Drew Theological Seminary, and Columbia University. He is renowned as a world traveler and author and is presently associated with the New York Daily Mirror as Editor of the department of Books, Churches, and Schools. Dr. Butler has chosen as his topic a quotation from Second Corinthians.

The Commencement Address, set for 9:30 a.m. Monday morning, will be delivered by Dr. Ralph Sockman, for forty-four years pastor of Christ Church, Methodist, New York City. Dr. Sockman is a native of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. He received his education at Ohio Wesleyan University, Columbia University, and Union Theological Seminary.

For thirty-three years, beginning with 1928, he was associated with the National Radio Pulpit program and is known today as "the dean of religious broadcasters."

The author of thirty books, Dr. Sockman has also gained world acclaim as a lecturer. For the past five months, since his December retirement from the pastorate of Christ Church, he has acted as a director of the Hall of Fame for Famous Americans at New York University. Dr. Sockman's address will be entitled "Training for New Trends".

Alumnae Return To Mock Classes

May 31, Wesleyan College Alumnae will have the opportunity to return to classes. On this date Wesleyan's newly initiated program of "continuing education and stimulation" has been scheduled. This new program will open the series of events that has been scheduled for the annual alumnae week-end at Wesleyan.

The morning lecture will be given by Dr. G. W. Gignilliat who is retiring this year from the chairmanship of Wesleyan's English department. His topic will be "Has my Ability to appreciate Shakespeare's Tragedies improved since my College Days?"

After lunch is served to the Alumnae in the Anderson Dining Hall, Dr. B. C. Murdock, professor of Psychology and Director of Testing, will speak on "Psychology in 1963 and its Impact on our Lives." Mr. Robert Malone, assistant professor of Art will then give the concluding lecture. "The Modern Revival of Print Making in America."

The classes will be held in the Recital Hall of the Porter Memorial Auditorium. All alumnae of the college are invited to attend.

Dr. Myron Wicke, associate director of the Board of Education, the Methodist Church, will be principal speaker Sat. morning, June 1, when the annual alumnae meeting will be held. The 1963 graduating class will be initiated into the alumnae association in the traditional candle-lighting service that morning. Alumnae Week-end's events will be concluded with a luncheon Sat. afternoon.



Hamilton Chosen Corps Candidate

The acceptance of a Wesleyan student for duty in the United States Peace Corps was recently made public. The candidate is Gayle Hamilton, a psychology major and Golden Heart of the class of '63.

Few details are as yet available, but Gayle will go from Wesleyan to the campus of the American University for the period of specialized training which is a prerequisite for all Peace Corps work. After this specified training period of three months, Gayle hopes to be assigned to the African country of Ghana where she will teach mathematics.

Gayle is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Hamilton of Madison, Fla.

Forthrightness Desired

Last Friday in convocation as Dr. Strickland stood before the student body and related the true facts about the condition of the new dormitory, certain students felt gratitude for this new openness on the part of the administration. And indeed it was only right that the truth should be known in order to discredit the many and varied rumours about the building.

Yet in the past, it seems to me, there has been a tendency on the part of the administration to keep certain things secret which in reality have very logical explanations. For instance, for the past two consecutive years the graduating senior classes have left money to aid in the landscaping of the senior dormitory. Many students therefore questioned the fact that the expected greenery has not appeared in front of, behind, or beside the dorm.

The members of the class of 1963 felt so strongly that they were entitled to an explanation as to the reason for this lack of plant life that they took their question to Dr. Strickland. He informed them that the money left by the previous two classes of seniors had been set aside until a time when enough money could be accumulated to permit the hiring of professional landscape architects.

Yet why wasn't this made known to the student body as a whole?

Another instance of misunderstanding between the student body and administration concerns the number of holidays which Wesleyan students are allotted. Many Wesleyan students seem to feel that we have noticeably fewer holidays than many other colleges in Georgia and surrounding states. The few students who went to the administration for reasons as to our seeming lack of holidays were given a logical explanation. But because this was not made known to the student body as a whole, there is still a general undercurrent of grumbling toward the administration.

Perhaps, then, it is primarily our own fault. If the administration were aware that certain situations in and about the college perplex Wesleyans, I'm sure that they would desire the answers to be explained, and the truth to be known.

Harriette James

Why Be Secretive?

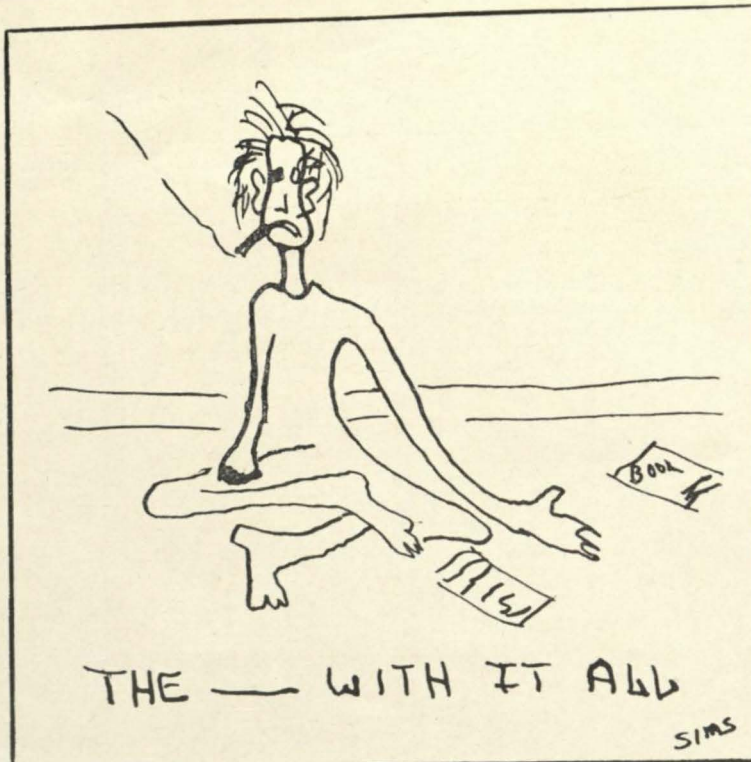
The British have been having difficulty lately keeping top military secrets out of the hands of crafty spies. Here at Wesleyan, however, there is a bit of important information that is faithfully guarded as though it were "classified", "top secret," or the key to the H bomb.

If your memory should lapse and you need to know how many chapel cuts you've taken, go and ask politely in the registrar's office. They won't tell you. Last year a record was kept and posted on the bulletin board of first floor Tate. This year there seems to be no legal or moral way to find out how many cuts you've had. (Moral, in this case, meaning one would *never* resort to asking a friend who works in the registrar's office to find out for one.)

There is no reason, as far as I can determine, why we should not be told how many chapel cuts we've taken. True, we should remember the number, but human memory does fail.

Sometimes our checkers fail for one reason or another to turn in our cuts and this information, admittedly, would work to the student's advantage. But the checker might also mark the student absent by mistake, and the student, in my opinion, should have the right to know if her personal record of cuts jibes with the one in the registrar's office.

Carolyn Martin



Exam Schedule Is Unfair!

I grant you that we are all human and that it is literally impossible to please everybody all of the time, but it does seem that in matters which concern over 500 students, a great deal of thoughtfulness and understanding is called for. The matter referred to is the exam schedule for this semester.

I realize that it is a hard task to arrange the schedule for the convenience of the entire student body; but this semester, an oversight seems to have occurred. With six days in which to schedule exams, was it entirely necessary to schedule periods B and C on the same day, Friday, and then to schedule periods 3 and 4 also on the same day, Monday? The scheduling of four major periods on two days work an unnecessary hardship on many students, and with the stress placed on exams, this is unfair.

Dead Week has long been a helpful instrument in aiding students to prepare for exams, but it seems rather ironic that a failure on the part of a student to abide by the rules goes on her permanent record card, and yet this same evidence of helpfulness is obviously lacking in the scheduling of exams.

Perhaps an intervening day in which to study *does* help, but it is entirely possible that a student could have two major exams on Friday, then two more on Saturday, or two on Monday and two on Tuesday. Two exams in one day is understandable, because there is almost no way to avoid it, but two on Friday and two on Saturday is, a terrible schedule.

The usual answer to this problem is STUDY AHEAD. But how can we when we have term papers, short stories, and that everlasting P.E. exam which is certainly nobody's fool!

Granted, the person with this schedule is through earlier than otherwise and is free to go home. But what good is that when you have flunked your first four exams?

Lynn Ramsey

FIVE MILES OUT

by The Hitchhiker

And so, another moment of history is recorded. The world watched in awe as Astronaut Cooper made it into orbit and out again, even under his own power. (Sort of renews your faith in man to know that he had to punch the button.) And despite our "little-worlditis", Wesleyan watched too, anxiously awaiting the return of "our man in space."

In a natural attempt to relate the awesome experience to our mundane lives the predominant topic of discussion became . . . who else but the waiting wife. She was one with whom we could feel that necessary empathy.

But can we actually put ourselves in the little woman's "quaking boots"? Or do we feel sure that we are safe from any such ordeal? Considering scientific advances during our own lifetimes this secure little feeling may require some drastic adjustments.

Come with me on a projected Wesleyan adventure. The time is 1983, and you are there. As a matter of fact you are the star. Your day has gone smoothly—garden club, bridge luncheon, hairdresser's appointment—and you arrive home with minutes to spare before greeting your harrassed breadwinner. He enters, slightly balding, (misplaced modifier, yes, but it's funny!) and you inquire about his day before launching into a vivid account of yours. Somewhere between Lillian's new fur and dear Doris' dusty mantlepiece you notice that our hero is obviously distracted.

Aware of your silence, he speaks. "Dear," he says, "the most amazing thing has happened." With wifely concern you await his news.

"I have been chosen from all the men in the Acme Corporation to be Chief Nut & Bolt Advisor in the construction of the first building on the moon. I leave Wednesday via Air-Space and will only be gone three months. Of course, things aren't too settled up there yet, but just think—this is our golden opportunity, dear, the opening of a new frontier."

No doubt you are stunned. You knew other men had been going "up there" and have even sympathized with their waiting wives, but how far removed is that orb of uncivilization from your world. Is it possible? So *they* say.

Could it be you? Who knows?

Just in case, perhaps we all should "broaden our horizons."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

To the Class of 1963 with whom I have traveled for four short years!

In September 1959 you moved into Persons with a fanfare of anticipation. You trembled through "Rat Week" courageously. Your first "Dead Week" found you weary, but not speechless.

Into Banks you moved for the Sophomore trek. Here you settled comfortably for a two year sojourn before trudging "down the hill" in order "to rise up" to meet senior privileges. What changes have been wrought!

Your leadership has enhanced every phase of Wesleyan's life. Your influence has permeated every organization. Your goals and aspirations have elevated the tone of the campus. Your achievements have filled our hearts with pride. Your preparations, skills and abilities insure your future success.

What a privilege to have walked with you this short distance—to have shared your sorrows, your joys, your perplexities and your delights. Personal interest shall follow each of you.

May God bless you!

Cordially yours,

Dean Lawter

Chekhov A Biography

By Ernest J. Simmons

Reviewed By

Barclay Stith

This biography of Anton Chekhov, proclaimed Russia's most celebrated writer, is a most revealing and moving one. Mr. Simmons does not try to interpret the life of his subject, but rather relates the story of Chekhov's life using his letters and brief digests of his works.

Besides the fact that Chekhov tells with amazing lucidity and sympathy the life of a most rare and wonderful individual, it is valuable as a documentary work. It includes material that has only recently come to light in the Soviet Union and is therefore unattainable elsewhere in English.

Simmons has attempted a monumental task in his book in dealing with a man about whom he says, "The initial efforts of no artist of Chekhov's future eminence ever so completely and directly emerged from the very stuff of life." Born of poor yet hard-boiled parents, he was subjected at an early age to hard work, dishonesty, and injustice.

School was for him a prison camp although he was an excellent student. His father left the family, and Anton went to Moscow to study medicine. He became interested in journalism, contributing jokes and anecdotes to a Moscow magazine as a means of supporting his mother.

Chekhov spent much time traveling, was intrigued by women, but married only late in life.

A hater of hypocrisy, of mass movements, of dogma, and of show, Chekhov stood alone although he was warm and kindly toward those he cared for. On his watch chain he wore a pendant inscribed, "For the lonely man, the desert is everywhere."

Chekhov felt compelled to try to make people see in the characters of his plays how badly and boringly they live, and his wish always is for another and better life for all people.

Chekhov was a worldly man whose love of gaiety and companionship may well have contributed to his early death at the age of forty-four. Ernest Simmons, I think, has dealt justly with Anton Chekhov, and I highly recommend the book to everyone.

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Wesleyan College

Founded 1836



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Macon, Georgia

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Social Prose

by Carole Cushing

Gracious, it's here already, and I trust I am not the only one on the campus who's all ready for it! Reading Day is what I'm talking about, but I guess exams are what I really mean. However, ready or not, tomorrow is the day. "We who are about to die, salute you." Since the social activities will be curbed a little for the next several days, everyone seems to have been busy, trying to crowd in as much as possible to last through the interim.

The Lambda Chi's at Mercer recently had their White Rose Ball. Pam Easmann, Peggy Shoemaker, Marsha McDonald, Ann Felton, Lynn Montgomery, Nancy Fizzell, Sylvia Southard, Charlotte Cook, Olivia Lopez, Katherine McCorkle, and Oleta Wardell were all there to see Margie Ott chosen as the sweetheart of the whole fraternity. Oleta Wardell, who is the outgoing sweetheart, was pinned that weekend to Ken McBride, the new president of the Lambda Chi's.

Lake Rabun was the site of the Kappa Sig's houseparty a few weeks ago, with several of "our own" in attendance. Linda Brown, JoAn Johnson, Judy Ward, Sylvia Hutchinson (their very own sweetheart), Merritt Philips, and Doris Wadrath all report "a good time had by all."

The newest musical group on the campus, "The Villagers," recently participated in the Folk Festival held at Mercer. This trio, Susan Ramhorst, Mary Towers, and Christy Sevier, report that their debut was so successful they've already gotten some engagements for next September. With such reviews how can they help but be a success? We're looking forward to hearing them ourselves.

And speaking of musical groups, nearly every music major made at least one trip to Atlanta to the opera this season. Nancy Rowland, Rita Holt, and Nancy Middleton were among the "first nighters."

Last weekend the Phi Delts at Mercer had their big "Cowboy Weekend" for spring rush. Ansley Jefferson, Elaine Camp, Susan Ramhorst, Cindy Speake, Louise Chestnut, Ann Stearns, Christy Sevier, and Jane Guy all attended with their friends from the "Wild West!"

Pinnings, engagements, and marriages aren't really news these days, what with it being spring and all. But nevertheless, reading about the lucky ones gives the rest of us inspiration—so, here goes. Sammie Cold has a Sigma Chi pin from Emory, Gail Thompson has a KA pin from Mercer, and Robin Hickman is wearing that certain someone's Delta Sig pin from Tech. Sheila Owens is engaged to John Creel, and Carole Jones recently became Carole Jones Graham. Best wishes to the bride!

Margaret Parr went to Savannah not long ago to be a bridesmaid and the maid of honor, respectively, in the wedding of Peggy Karacostas, a former Tri-K.

Charlotte Cook and Grace Maxwell have been to Princeton for a long long weekend; and Jimi Hicks went to Perdue for the same.

Last weekend was a big one for brides-to-be. Three new ones were added to our group. Frances Strickland has been telling us all year she was "going to get married this summer." Saturday night she made it official when she came back wearing that sparkling ring. At almost the same time, ninety miles away in Atlanta, Bobby surprised Becky Johnson with her ring. Judy Tharpe got her ring this weekend, too, making the Senior Class almost one hundred per cent. Frances, Becky, and Judy all have slightly bent wrists these days—but don't worry, girls, our time is coming.

All the rest of the social prose will have to wait until next year for publication. Everyone I've talked to seems to have an interesting summer planned, and this, of course, is the perfect setting for news for my column. Our friends who are going to Europe will surely have some interesting stories to tell; Sally Hutchinson, in particular, has promised to look into the "shipboard romance" situation for us. We might have her writing feature stories next year! 'Bye for now; I hope you all have a good summer wherever you are. We'll see you next year.

May 15 Was Date Of Move-Up Day

Wed., May 15, was designated as move-up day for all Wesleyan students. Each class was promoted to its respective class of next year. The class of '63 moved up to alumnae.

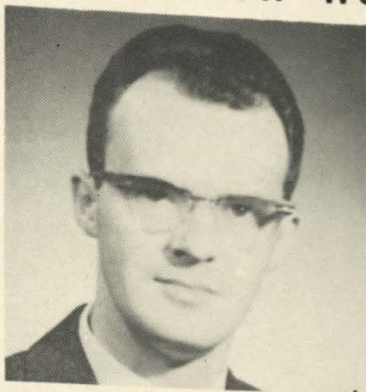
As is traditional on this occasion, the senior class paraded into the dining room at lunch with their crazy hats. Everything from lampshades to bird cages had been made into a head piece. The seniors decorated their hats with such articles as sticks, artificial flowers, tooth brushes, photographs, match covers, mooseheads, T.P., antlers, U.N.C. pennants, turtles, sacks, old letters, etc.

The Senior Class of '64 paraded into the dining room at a dress-up dinner which was given Wed. night. The Green Knights' little sisters, the Purple Knights, sang to them before dinner was served. At the close of the meal, the new senior class marched out of the dining room and continued from there to the Senior Dorm where they serenaded the outgoing seniors.



The one time seniors
Are seniors no more;
They're high-voiced alumnae,
And wear hats from which store?

Bunger, Edwards, Leighton, Waters, Wilson, Wood Will Be New Wesleyan Faculty Members Next Year



Dr. Clifford Edwards



Miss Marianne Bunger



Mr. Robert E. Wood

Dr. Earl Strickland announced additions to the faculty for the 1963-'64 session. The new faculty members are Miss Marianne Bunger, Dr. Clifford W. Edwards, Miss Ann Leighton, Mrs. Nancy R. Waters, Mr. Harold S. Wilson, and Mr. Robert E. Wood.

Miss Bunger, native of New York, graduated cum laude from Newberry College with a B.S. degree in Elementary Education. She is a candidate for a Ph.D. at Florida State University where she attended on a Graduate School Fellowship. She has traveled around the world, and she is now teaching and supervising student teachers.

A. A. Presents Class, Individual Awards in Annual Chapel Program

By Barbara Watson

Last Friday morning, May 17, the Athletic Association presented the annual Awards Day. The Golden Hearts again were the recipients of the Soccer Cup. The red ribbon once again was placed on the Basketball Cup signifying that the Tri-K's still reign supreme on the Basketball courts. The Purple Knights showed their athletic abilities by capturing the swimming cup. The Green Knights showed their class spirit by winning the coveted Spectator Cup.

The winners of the tournament were announced and the following girls were each presented with a trophy: Mildred Neville received the chess trophy, Connie Bazemore the fencing trophy, Carol Burt the golf trophy, Hilda Wright and Carol Burt won the tennis doubles, and Carol went on to win the tennis singles.

James Studies A New Phase of P.E.

Judy James, senior physical education major, has been conducting an independent study on outdoor education, a new phase of physical education. A method of presenting nature to students has been the basis of her efforts. Judy has read various magazines and collected materials on the study of botany.

As a further means of study, Dr. Lillian Cowie and Judy went to Highlands, N.C. where they carried on research in the field of botany. Studying flowers was the objective of the trip, and it turned out to be an excellent ecological study.

Judy is going to be among students interviewed on television by Del Ward concerning interesting projects they are carrying on. Judy feels everybody should participate in an independent study.

Peggy Hall was the recipient of the archery trophy, Lou Beller carried off the badminton tournament for her third year and Ann Lyn Lightner won the ping-pong championship for her fourth year. The chips tournaments were won by Hilda Wright for marbles, Lou Beller for checkers, Barbara Sneden for jacks, Lynn Gaskin for pick-up sticks, Margaret Freeman for pool and Lou Beller and Madeline MacKoul won the bridge tournament.

The Wesleyan W's were presented as a reward for those girls who have excelled in the field of athletics. The Freshmen who received their letters were Cile Adams, Pam Barrows, Mahalie Brown, Beth Childs, Dixie Dickinson, Amy Dreese, Susan Glover, Maxine Maddox, Susie Styles, Ann Bush, Dale Dawson, Martha Meadows, Nancy Williams, Jean McKnight, Jo Bogan, Nancy Owings, Peggy Hall, Barbara Sneden, Nan McWilliams, and Darlene Hassler.

The girls who walked a hundred miles (Cont. on page 4, col. 4.)

Dr. Clifford W. Edwards, an ordained Methodist elder, received his B.A. degree from Drew University in Madison, N.J. He received his B.D. degree from Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston Ill. He did graduate study at the University of Strasbourg and at the University of Neuchâtel, where he was a Dempster fellow. He is now pastor of Marshall Methodist Church.

Miss Leighton, a native of Tampa, Fla., graduated from Wesleyan College with a double major in religion and psychology. She received her M.S. degree from Springfield College in Physical Education. She is now affiliated with Florida Southern in Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. Waters received her A.B. degree in English from Stetson University in Deland, Fla. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Florida. She has taught at the University of Florida. She and her husband, who teaches at Mercer, will live at 1018 Georgia Ave. in Macon.

Mr. Wood, a native of Fort Fairfield, Maine, is married and has three children. He received his A.B. degree in Psychology and Philosophy from the University of Georgia, and he studied at the University of Miami in Medical Psychology and Guidance. He did graduate study at Jacksonville University.

Mr. Wilson, who has been instructing here at Wesleyan on a part time basis, will be instructing full time next year. He is also a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Emory University.

BORN YESTERDAY—
DEAD WEEK



WHAT'S WITH THE WORLD?

by Joy Cochran

The school year has ended; and an eventful year this one has been! It all began with the University of Mississippi having problems getting started off in their school year; then, in the midst of a glorious soccer season, Cuba nearly blew us all off the map, and our ears were trained toward the U.S.'s southern border.

Then in the spring, at Wesleyan at least, women—and freshman women at that!—reigned the land beneath the Great Seal. Macon has had its problems, and so have we, and now we are ready to fold up and move out for whatever sort of diversion the summer has to offer.

Our Golden Hearts are going out into the big, bad world to find out what it's all about. I can hardly wait until Homecoming to see just what it has done to some of them, or what they have done to it. In this, the hour of Cooper's glory, I toast you (with my Bubble-up, of course), the Class of 1963:

May your days be long and golden
As your hearts, filled with more-than-the-average
Insight into the true meaning of life.

May your awareness of this very hour,
With all that it offers, ever increase,
And your eyes spark with hopefulness
In an eternal tomorrow
Which learns the truth through peace.

Bobby Dodd Relates Ideas About Sports Advantages In Our Lives

By Cecelia Denman

Wesleyan has needed more contacts with the outside world to help alleviate the "atmosphere of the cloistered convent" and more varied subjects to stimulate new interest among her students. As sports editor I began thinking about whom I could interview who would really excite and interest the students. "I might interview Bobby Dodd," I began saying, and the more I thought about it, the more excited I became. Finally, I said, "I'm going to interview Bobby Dodd!" But then I began feeling a little panicky and nervous. It didn't last, girls, so here is the interview.

Bobby Dodd goes out to Bitsy Grant Park every day to play checkers and tennis with Bitsy Grant, once a world champion tennis player, and often with his son, Bobby, Jr.

When I arrived, Coach Dodd was playing checkers with Bitsy Grant. I could hardly believe I was about to meet him—and even interview him!

What did I ask him? Well, I felt that I should ask him his philosophy of life which reveals the character of a man. Coach Dodd smiled and answered, "Well, I don't have too much philosophy of life, but I feel that you should treat your fellow man fairly, and that better things in life come to those who deserve them. And I feel that luck is when preparation meets opportunity."



I have wondered what sport is Coach Dodd's favorite—besides football that is—so I asked him. "Tennis is my favorite sport. I took it up late in life. It's a good competitive sport and a fine conditioning game. You can eat all you want without getting fat. It's good for all ages. I'm 54 now and play every afternoon. I enjoy fishing, too. I take a fishing trip once every few weeks with Bobby Jr. when he's home. Bobby Jr. and I get along fine and really enjoy those fishing trips."

I asked him if his wife enjoyed sports with him, and he answered promptly, "Oh yes. She's a rabid football fan. She's always been interested in sports. She enjoys watching tennis and basketball, and she's a good fisherman."

What is his family like? "I married a local girl. Her brother played football for me, and I met her through him. We've lived in Atlanta for thirty-two years. We have two 'chilluns'. A daughter, Linda, who graduated from Emory and married a former football player of mine. She teaches in a school for retarded children. I had been helping to finance the school, and she became interested in the school through me. She has done social work and was once a missionary. Bobby Jr. graduated from the University of Florida with highest honors. He had a 3.6 average. He's entering law school at Emory, but he's not going to be a lawyer. He's not sure exactly what he's going to do. We just feel that the more education you have, the better off you are."

After we finished the interview, I watched Coach Dodd play a game with Bobby Jr. For the benefit of the girls who have never seen him, he is very handsome. He, too, is a good tennis player with a lot of energy. One of the comments from an opponent about Bobby, Sr. was, "I couldn't get it over that giant's head!" A giant is right—in stature and in character.

Faculty Triumph Over All-Stars

Last Thursday afternoon the traditional Student-Faculty softball game was held. This gives the students and teachers a chance to know each other better as well as provide for an entertaining afternoon. The faculty was determined to show their athletic ability and the students were determined to show it up.

Mr. Wright was captain of the faculty team which he led on to victory. The faculty team consisted of Mr. Wright, Dr. Gray, Mr. Eschmann, Mrs. Schafer, Miss Edwards, Mr. Aceves, Mr. Sanders, Dr. Akers and Mr. Steinhaus.

Beverly Butler and Diane Lumpkin were captains of the All-stars. The All-stars were picked from each softball team by their teammates. Those girls playing on the team were Becky Floyd, Marion Spencer, Lynda Jones, Hilda Wright, Virginia Johnson, Cile Adams, Cheryl Jordan and Linda Hetherington.

The game started out with a rousing first inning, no runs scored by either side. The game became progressively more exciting as the end drew nearer with Beverly Butler and Lynda Jones hitting homeruns. The game was hard fought on both sides, but at the end of the game the score stood 12 to 19 in favor of the faculty.

The spectators enjoyed the game just as much as the participants.



DR. BROWN practices, but is replaced by Mr. Eschmann at the last minute.

Dawdlin' Dale and Trouble Tucker Win Golf Tourney With 46 Strokes

By Joanna Looney

Dawdlin' Dale Dawson and Trouble-shootin' Ellsworth Tucker racked up the winning score last Saturday as partners on Wesleyan's lush seven hole plus two course. Even Arnold Palmer and Gary Player have been challenged by the score—46 on a par 29 course.

Due to unavoidable last minute circumstances Dr. Brown and Dr. Villard were unable to play. Fortunately, on nearby Foster Lake, Mr. Eschmann sat placidly fishing from a rowboat. Upon hearing Nancy Filer's distressed plea for a partner, he rowed ashore and produced the set of golf clubs he just happened to have in his tackle box.

The tournament, a Scotch Foursome, was arranged by Connie Cordell and Mrs. Joyce Schafer. Participants included Mr. Weyman Huckabee, Mr. E. A. Eschmann, Mr. Curtis Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Schafer. Their partners included Dale Dawson, Moon Burt, Nancy Filer, Lynda Baron, Barbara Watson, Connie Cordell, Sally Williams, and Susan Lillyman.

Moorehead Guest Chapel Speaker

The pastor of the Peachtree Road Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Frank Moorehead, was guest speaker during the Senior Chapel Wed., May 22, at Wesleyan College, Porter Memorial Auditorium.

He is a graduate of Young Harris College and received his D.D. degree from the Emory University School of Theology. Widely traveled, Dr. Moorehead was chosen last year as a delegate to the Holy Land.

Dr. Moorehead's daughter Marsha is a member of the 1963 graduating class at Wesleyan.

Trustees' Plans Discussed Today

The Trustees of Wesleyan College met here today, Thurs., May 23rd, in the back date parlor. They had lunch with their wives or husbands in the dining hall with the students. Several important issues were considered by the trustees.

New officers and trustees were elected, and the school budget for 1963-64 was proposed. The trustees discussed the revision of a new set of college bylaws. Plans for the next ten years of the college were presented for discussion and adoption.

President W. Earl Strickland gave his annual report on the college year's progress. Then the trustees were asked to vote to authorize degrees and honors for this year's graduates.

A new school fund, the trustees learned, is to be called the Mary Bowden Smith-Addy Scholarship. The scholarship is being given by Lucille Bowden Johnson, a Wesleyan graduate of 1924.

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